CAMBRIDGE MAN, FOUND DEAD, PERHAPS SLAIN, II FRONT OF OWN DOOR

The Weather.
Fair to-day and to-night. Light westerly winds.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN Consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News.
2. Foreign.
3. Want Ads.
4. Sporting.
5. General News.
6. Editorial.
7. Drama and Society.
8. Comic.
9. Magazine.

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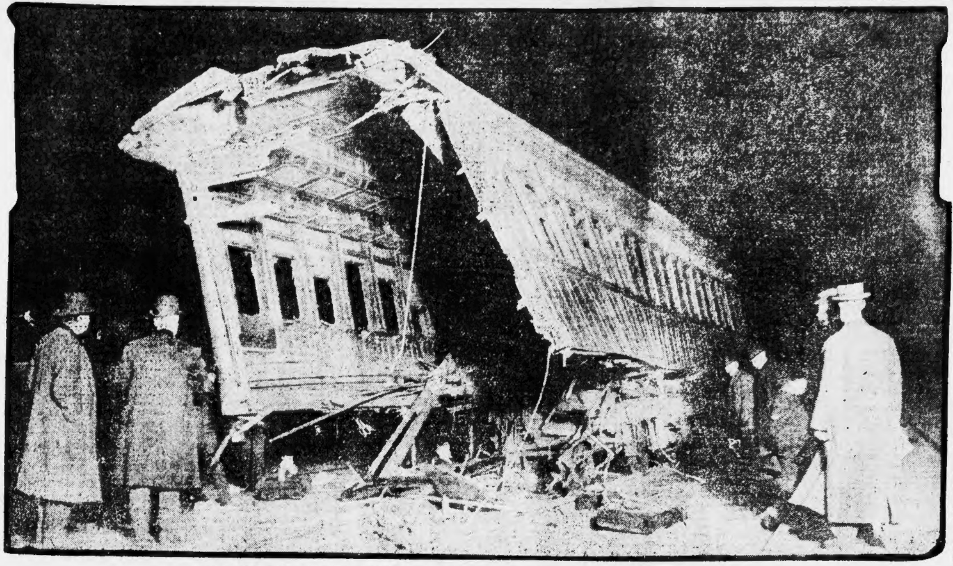
END VIEW OF CAR TELESCOPED IN CRASH AT SOUTH BOSTON STATION.



From flashlight photograph taken by Artist Ruttenberg expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

50 HURT, 1 DEAD IN SOUTH BOSTON TRAIN COLLISION

New Haven Express, Flying Past Station, Plunges Into Rear of Local—Coach, Full of Injured People, Bursts Into Flames.

PRIESTS ADMINISTER LAST RITES TO DYING VICTIMS

Fearful Panic Follows Crash, Women's Shrieks Drowning Din of Grinding Timbers—Police, Firemen and Surgeons in Heroic Work of Rescue.

TWO heavily loaded eight-car New York, New Haven & Hartford suburban trains hit each other in a rear-end collision last last night at the South Boston station, on the Midland division, killing one, while four more are dying, and about fifty were injured, many of these seriously.

The accident was caused by abungled effort to switch the passenger service around a wreck of four derailed freight cars in the yards, south of the Dover street bridge.

The train which leaves the South Station at 6:16 p. m. was just pulling out of the South Boston station when the train which follows it at 6:22 p. m., and which does not stop, running very fast to make up some time, crashed into it.

The great engine of the second train telescoped the last car of the first train for one-third of its length, crushing down the seats and passengers like paper and bulging the sides out on either side of the track, spilling the dead and injured to the ground.

The 6:16 train was bound for East Braintree over the Plymouth Division, the 6:22 train for Bird street, Dorchester. The train dispatcher thought he could switch the 6:16 over to the Midland Division tracks on the west side of the station, let it unload its passengers for that point and get back to its own track by way of the Swett street crossover before the Dorchester express got there. But somebody blundered.

The Dorchester engineer, thinking he had his usual clear right of way and running faster than usual to make up two minutes lost leaving the South Station, did not see the rear end lights of the East Braintree train until he was almost on top of them. The East Braintree train had just started to pull out and the two trains came together with a crash that was heard for blocks and brought thousands running to the scene from the thickly populated neighborhood round about.

Car Telescoped Half Its Length

The big mogul engine of the Dorchester express telescoped the rear car of the train just ahead for half its length, pushing its sides and roof out as though they were made of paper, jamming the seats together and dropping the passengers mangled and torn to the stone-ballasted tracks, where they shrieked in agony and fear.

The headlight of the invading engine set fire to the splintered woodwork and it was thought a new horror would follow, but the firemen, who answered the call that somebody was cool enough to send, got at the blaze with their chemical engines and quickly extinguished it.

The passengers in all the other cars of both trains were hurled from their seats and piled in the car ends, but for the most part they escaped with bruises. Many of them seized axes kept in the cars and helped to cut the imprisoned passengers from the wrecked car.

The second train backed away, but did not attempt to finish the journey. The first cars of the train ahead pulled out of the way.

The following official statement by Superintendent A. W. Martin explains the railroad's side of how it happened:

"The facts are that four Plymouth division freight cars were derailed, blocking the Plymouth division passenger service. Instructions were issued for trains to pass the blockaded point over the Midland division rails to the South Bay crossover, in the south end of the yards, near Swett street, where they were again to take their own Plymouth division rails. The 6:16 Plymouth division train stops according to schedule at the South Boston station, and did so tonight, but on the Midland rails, which lay on the west side of the station. The regular 6:22 Midland train, running on its own track and not scheduled to stop there, hit the 6:16 in a rear-end collision.

"I cannot say who is to blame. We shall thoroughly investigate."

The news of the wreck was flashed all over Dorchester in an incredibly short time and set hundreds of families who were expecting relatives home from work and who were sure they must be in the wreck quite frantic. Some of them rushed to the South Boston station to fight with the police and firemen who tried to keep back the crowd of several thousand, while others besieged the City and Carney Hospitals demanding news which it was impossible to give.

In spite of the police some relatives forced their way into the improvised hospital in the railway station and in one or two cases recognized the injured and threw themselves on them, calling on them to speak.

The track on which the trains collided is one of a great maze at that point. They run on either side of the station. The wreck caused little interference with the rest of the passenger schedule, trains being switched around it on the numerous crossovers.

The wreck was left in darkness save for the lights of the more

UNITED STATES-JAP PACT INSURES PEACE

Diplomatic Representatives of the Two Powers Have Agreed to All Provisions—Result Is Powerful Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28,—Japan and the United States have prepared a treaty which insures the peace of the Pacific and the territorial integrity of China. The treaty provides:

First—That America and Japan will each promote the peaceful and free development of their commerce in the Pacific.

Second—That each power disclaims any design of territorial aggrandizement, agrees to maintain the existing status and declares for equal opportunity of commerce and industry in China.

Third—That each power will respect the integrity and territorial possessions of the other nation.

Fourth—That each power guarantees the integrity of China.

Fifth—That each power will act together and consult each other should any contingency arise which may tend to disturb the existing status.

The fact that this treaty representing, it is understood, months of labor on the part of Secretary Root and the Japanese ambassador has actually been drawn and awaits the signatures of the two nations, is confirmed at the State department, and it is known that the all-important document is now in the offices of the secretary of state awaiting such signature.

Although the negotiations between the two powers have been carefully guarded and rumors to the effect that such a treaty was in progress have only been heard within the past few days, the confirmation of the report will come as the most important international agreement of recent years.

Not only does the treaty insure peaceful relations between America and Japan, but in a measure it is taken to even supersede the British-Japanese alliance by insuring the free and unencumbered development of Pacific commerce and the coalition of the two nations should other powers interfere in any way with the carrying out of the terms of the treaty. The fourth article of the agreement means much for China in that it binds this country and Japan to recognize the independence and the integrity of that nation, and to promote by all peaceful means at their disposal China's independence and the peaceful pursuit by all nations of equal commercial and industrial opportunity there.

Although it is not announced at the state department just when the signatures to the document will be affixed, it is understood that the actual conclusion of the treaty is a matter of but a few hours or days at most.

SENATE MAY TAKE HAND IN REPRIMAND OF ROOT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—"The sending of the Atlantic fleet into Japanese waters and the reinforcements of that fleet from stations near at hand in the Pacific forced Japan to subscribe to an agreement that she would give up all intention of attacking Hawaii or the Philippines in order to force Japanese immigration and the legislation on the United States."

"There was no need to enter into any kind of an agreement with Japan inasmuch as the United States could always maintain in the Pacific a naval force sufficient to overawe Japan and to produce peace between these two nations."

These are two important views of the treaty agreement. The first is held by friends of the administration. The latter is held by those who consider the treaty an unnecessary sop thrown out to pacify a belligerent nation that could not fight except diplomatically.

Mutual Admiration.

Secretary Root is not here, but officials at the department describe the "Treaty" as a "hands off" agreement for the purpose of testifying the mutual admiration of the two countries for each other. Politicians, however, say that all the circumstances leading up to the agreement ought

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

GREAT REVIVAL OF INDUSTRIES IS SIGHTED IN BOSTON.

Foss to Build $5,000,000 Cotton Mills in East Boston Early in Year.

THE vast industries of all New England have become rejuvenated by the dawning of a wonderful new era of prosperity since the national election.

An unprecedented revival of trade is heralded by merchants, manufacturers and railroad officials. In the great mercantile emporiums, stocks had become depleted, owing to the uncertainty of the campaign; but now, with restored confidence, mills and factories are unable to keep pace with the big volume of new business, and they are more than a month behind in their orders.

Instead of heavy curtailment in manufacturing, which has been the rule for twelve months past, huge new plants are rising to give employment to thousands of workers.

A signal instance of the return of prosperity to Boston is the announcement by Eugene N. Foss that by the first of the year he will begin the construction of a $5,000,000 cotton mill in East Boston, covering sixty-five acres. Eight thousand operatives will be em-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

AS USUAL

The BOSTON AMERICAN the only paper in Boston that printed the story of the SOUTH BOSTON wreck on the New Haven road yesterday, the day it happened.

AS USUAL

POLICE PUZZLED BY CAMBRIDGE DEATH CASE.

Edmundson, Found Lifeless Near Home, May Have Been Slain and Robbed.

The greatest mystery surrounds the fate of Samuel A. Edmondson, fifty-six years old, who was found lying dead in front of his own home at No. 2 Loughrie avenue, Cambridgeport, at 11 o'clock last night, with a gash in his forehead.

Dr. Thomas H. Heaton, who was called to the house by the family after the man's prostrate form had been discovered by his his, stated that death might have been caused by a fall on the stone curbing, or that he might have been killed with a blunt weapon.

Medical Examiner W. D. Swan will perform an autopsy to-day, having been notified last night of the fatality.

The police say they can find no trace of Mr. Edmondson's movements during the evening. His family say they think that he intended to come to Boston during the evening.

The police also state that he was a temperate man.

The locality where the body was found is an extremely lonely one, and it is considered possible that Edmunson may have been waylaid, robbed and slain. The authorities did not examine his pockets to see if they contained any money, as they [illegible] the body just as it was found until the medical examiner arrived. The man had been dead half an hour when discovered, in the opinion of Dr. Heaton.

BEATEN BY THUGS TO INSENSIBILITY

Two thugs atacked, beat and choked Frederick P. Ham of No. 220 School street, Somerville, at an early hour this morning at Merrimac and Chardon streets, West End, and robbed him of a $300 diamond ring. Then they fled, leaving thir victim unconscious.

When Ham revived he found a policeman who took him to the West End police staation where he told his story. He said the men were about twenty-five, medium in height. Both wore dark clothing, one a brown hat, the other a cap.

How to Sell Your House.

Put a small ad in the American's Real Estate Column. Somebody with the price will read it—and buy—it's being done every day.

RECOVER 142 BODIES IN WRECKED MINE.

Heap of Corpses Found by Rescuers in Colliery Where 288 Were Entombed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—With a roar that could be heard for miles, the model Mariana mine of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company was blown up shortly before noon to-day, burying 288 men beneath thousands of tons of coal.

At midnight, after the flames had died down, the rescuers, penetrating through a portion of the shaft came upon 142 bodies. Every one of them was dead, and most had been killed instantly by the debris flung upon them by the explosion. Many of the remains were badly mangled. Eighteen bodies were immediately carried to the top of the shaft, where they were ncoffind. Six others, killed at the top of the shaft, had been previously recovered. Whether any more remain in the wrecked mine will not be known until morning.

It is not believed that a single miner escaped death, as the mine caught fire immediately after the explosion.

With 8,000 feet of earth to burrow through, officials to-night say there is little hope of ascertaining the exact number of dead before Monday.

Women Plead With Rescuers.

Women and children, five thousand strong, are hampering the work of the rescuers by their insisent pleadings for news of their loved ones.

The majority of men buried under the wreckage are Americans and most of the others are English miners, imported by the company two months ago.

The two hundred men were nearly seven hundred feet below the surface when the explosion occurred. Many of these were eating their noon-day lunch at the bottom of the shaft when the tremendous detonation burst up from the bowels of the earth.

Within a radius of two miles the ground rocked. The great iron cage in which Foreman Henry Thompson and two miners were descending was literally torn from its chains and hurled through the mouth of the shaft into the air.

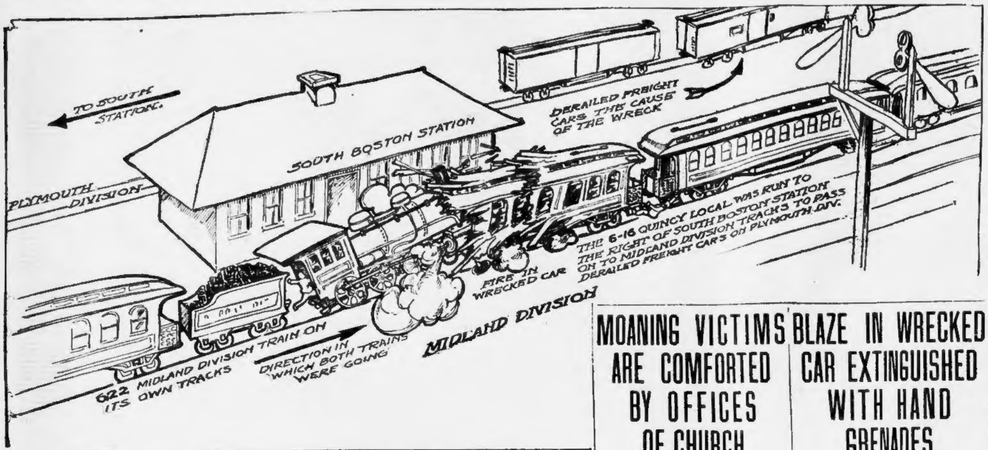
Foreman Hurled to Death.

Thompson was instantly killed, the top of his head being torn off. The two laborers were so badly injured that they died an hour later.

Two hundred pine coffins have been rushed to the scene of the disaster by

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SCENES OF HORROR AFTER CRASH DESCRIBED BY PASSENGERS



TO SOUTH STATION
SOUTH BOSTON STATION
PLYMOUTH DIVISION
DERAILED FREIGHT CARS THE CAUSE OF THE WRECK
THE 6-16 QUINCY LOCAL WAS RUN TO THE RIGHT OF SOUTH BOSTON STATION ON TO MIDLAND DIVISION TRACKS TO PASS DERAILED FREIGHT CARS ON PLYMOUTH DIV.
FIRE IN WRECKED CAR
MIDLAND DIVISION
6:22 MIDLAND DIVISION TRAIN ON ITS OWN TRACKS
DIRECTION IN WHICH BOTH TRAINS WERE GOING

THE DEAD.

BUCHANAN, WILLIAM, 352 SHAWMUT AVENUE.

THE DYING.

SCHOOLS, George, West Quincy. Assistant conductor on 6:16 train.

SCHULTZ, Conrad H., aged 26, married, 41 Houghton street, Dorchester; foot cut off and internal injuries.

KELLY, Thomas, 8 Crescent avenue, Dorchester; contusions of head and internal injuries.

HALLARAN, Susan, aged 23, 10 Wilson avenue, Atlantic; internal injuries.

THE INJURED.

Adams, Gertrude, age 28, 113 Savin Hill avenue, City Hospital.

Barnes, M. L., No. 163 Adams street, Dorchester.

Beattie, Norman, 386 Adams street, Dorchester.

Benson, A. C., 96 Roce street, Hyde Park.

Bertram, Joseph, age 17, No. 532 Adams street, East Milton, City Hospital.

Bond, Miss L., No. 23 Adams street, Dorchester.

Chapman, Edward, No. 28 Parkman street, Dorchester.

Choate, Helen, No. 14 Park street, Dorchester.

Cohen, Julia, Hulbert street, age 60, City Hospital.

Connolly, William H., patrolman of Hanover Street Police Station. Bruised. Sent to his home in Dorchester.

Dabnelly, Charles F., No. 23 Exchange street.

Dahlquist, Alfred, Ocean street, Squantum.

Denohue, Charles L., No. 23 Exchange street, age 23. Bad scalp wound, compound fracture of both legs. Dangerous list. City Hospital.

Donohue, William A., patrolman. Back hurt. Sent home.

Duncan, William, No. 299 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester. Cuts on face and body from broken glass. Taken to City Hospital in Chief Mullen's auto.

Farrell, Thomas, West Quincy.

Foster, F. B., address unknown. Contusions to leg and scalp. Went home after treatment at City Hospital.

FROST, Stephen P., aged 47, married, 22 Savin Hill avenue; head badly injured and internal injuries.

Fullerton, Ruth, No. 565 Freeport street, Dorchester.

Gainey, J. M., No. 17 Raven street, Dorchester.

Gallagher, Willard R., Fairmount avenue. Taken home.

Geran, Miss, No. 71 Lauriat avenue, Dorchester. Taken home.

Halloran, L. A., No. 10 Wilson avenue, Atlantic. Contusions and concussions. City Hospital.

Horan, Susan, No. 10 Wilson avenue, Atlantic. Injured. City Hospital.

Hunt, Cornelius, No. 76 Granger street, Dorchester. Compound fracture of both legs. City Hospital.

Hyland, E. F., Patrolman. Bruised. Sent home.

Kelley, J. A., Wilbert street, West Quincy.

Kelley, Thomas, No. 8 Crescent avenue, Dorchester. City Hospital.

Lilly, Rose, No. 1 Elm street, Dorchester.

Lyons, H. W., No. 11 Don street, Dorchester. Shoulder wrenched.

McCrohan, Julia, No. 23 Hulbert street, Dorchester.

McMahon, Thomas F., No. 37 Neponset street, Dorchester. Fractured instep. City Hospital.

Martin, Curley, Rustic avenue, West Quincy.

Mahoney, Helen H., No. 23 Hulbert street, Dorchester.

Neal, Frank A., No. 19 Mountfern street, Brighton. Both legs compound fracture. City Hospital.

Nelson, Niels, age 15, No. 34 Hall place, West Quincy, City Hospital.

Norris, Frank, No. 17 Park street, Dorchester, 62 years. Sprained left leg, injury to head. Went home.

O'Brien, Emeline, Furness Parkway, Dorchester.

O'Brien, John, No. 74 Taylor street, Dorchester. Left leg broken. City Hospital.

O'Brien, Thomas. Address unknown. Contusions to foot. Went home after treatment at City Hospital.

O'Connell, Thomas F., No. 149 Wesley avenue, Dorchester. Broken leg. City Hospital.

Owens, John, age 13, No. 17 Quarry street, West Quincy. City Hospital.

Peterson, Charlotte, No. 7 Duncan street, Dorchester. Contusions, abrasions and concussions. City Hospital.

Poers, F. W., No. 15 Everett road, Dorchester.

Sherman, Grace, No. 28 Auckland street, Dorchester.

Soderberg, Henry, age 14, No. 21½ Beach street, Dorchester. Contusions of the forehead and shaken up. City Hospital.

Sullivan, John L., No. 11 Seldon street. Taken home.

Wall, Parker. Address unknown.

Wall, W. R., No. 180 Westville street, Dorchester. City Hospital.

Ward, William R., aged 23, single, No. 180 Westville street, Dorchester. Left leg fractured at knee. Taken to City Hospital in Chief Mullen's auto.

Welch, John, Freeport street, Dorchester. Scalp wounds and contusions. At City Hospital.

Wells, Margaret, No. 21 Everett road, Dorchester.

Whitehouse, Patrolman, of City Hall Station. Cut and bruised. Sent to his home in Dorchester.

Zimmer, A. J. Office at No. 209 Essex street. Right arm badly cut. Sent home.

Continued from First Page.

distant cars in the train and the electric lights above on the Dover street bridge.

GIRL VICTIMS TELL OF THEIR THRILLING EXPERIENCES IN RUINS.

Miss Helen Choate of No. 19 Park street, Dorchester, said:

"The first thing I knew everything was dark. There was a brilliant flash and I heard a loud explosion. Afterwards I learned that it was a water tank that burst. I was completely drenched from head to feet. I was almost suffocated from the water and the steam that went through my car. The seat in front of me was ripped from the floor by the impact, persons in front of me being thrown to the floor and hemmed in under and between the seats."

Miss Choate is badly bruised.

Ruth Fullerton of No. 564 Freeport street, was severely hurt and is confined to her bed. She was struck in the head by an iron bar that was sent hurling through the air. For a time she was unconscious from the blow. She also sustained injuries to her legs. She says in getting off the car she was almost jammed under it, as the excitement was intense, and everybody was trying to get out of the car at once.

Mrs. Catherine Sherman, mother of Grace Sherman of No. 98 Auckland street, Dorchester, said: "The first I heard of the accident was through Norman Beattie. He was a passenger on the train and helped to extricate my daughter. Outside of that, I know nothing as to how seriously my daughter is injured. Grace was to go to the theatre with a friend, Mr. Cannon, who was waiting at the house for her. My daughter usually came on the cars and must have been so late that she took the train to make up time."

F. W. Powers, No. 15 Everett road, Dorchester, floor manager of the silk department of the eury Siegel Company, said:

"I was in the car that was telescoped. I was pinioned between two seats, but I was well up in the front of the car, which saved me from being seriously injured and possibly killed. I saw Miss Will, who lives at No. 23 Everett road, and I got her off the car and helped to carry her to the little depot. She was badly shaken up and badly bruised. The train had just started from the South Boston station when I heard a terrible crash and felt the car breaking to pieces. I was crushed between the seats, but soon realized that I was not seriously injured.

"I helped a girl from under the seats and two hens flew right from under the seats. They were not injured. Those in the car that was telescoped were moaning and screaming piteously and those in the forward cars were in a terrible panic. I helped several other persons out from the car, after which I saw that the police had arrived and were attending to the wants of those injured. After I had rested I went home in the cars."

Miss Will, No. 23 Everett road, said: "I was on my way home and took the train as usual. I felt when the car was leaving the station that there was something wrong. I was sure we were on the wrong track. I felt the terrible jar and became unconscious. I was taken out and sent home in a carriage."

"I WAS THROWN OVER TEN SEATS BY SHOCK," SAYS OFFICER ANNELINE.

Patrolman E. R. Anneline of Police Station No. 1, Hanover street, was riding on the 6.22 and was in the smoker. He said:

"I was standing in the aisle when the crash came. It threw me about ten seats and I brought up against the back of a seat. I cut my right hand badly. After the shock had passed I helped in the work of rescue.

"This was one of the most horrible sights I have ever witnessed."

"PANIC WAS TERRIBLE," SAYS J. F. HALL, WHO FAINTED AFTER CRASH.

J. F. Hall of Dorchester was on the 6:16 train from Boston. He said: "I was engaged in reading a paper when the trains collided. I was hurled over two seats, landing on a woman. I knew nothing more until I found myself being led out of the car. There was a terrible panic in the car. I was in such a condition myself that it was impossible for me to realize fully what was happening."

WOMAN WITH AN ARM NEARLY WRENCHED OFF PLEADED FOR RELIEF.

George L. Davis of No. 68 Martin street, Cambridge, and his friend John C. Parker of No. 68 Melville avenue, were in the car next to the one on the 6:16 train which was wrecked.

"I was thrown clear over the seat ahead of me and landed on the floor," said Davis. "The lights went out, there was a hissing of steam and all one could hear were shrieks and groans. I saw one woman with her arm almost torn off. She begged for something to ease her suffering. Parker and I stopped for half an hour to help carry out the injured."

SAW MAN THROWN OUT OF WINDOW; ANOTHER'S EAR NEARLY SEVERED.

John Sullivan, aged twenty-two, living at No. 11 Seldon street, Dorchester, said: "I left on the 6.22 train from Boston and was in the smoking car back of the engine when the crash came. The first I knew I was thrown against the conductor. I saw a man hurled through a window. I saw another man hanging half way out. When I got my hearings I pulled him back into the car. His right ear was almost cut off and two fingers on his right hand were crushed. I tied up his hand with my pocket handkerchief and then helped in the work of rescue.

"I have been riding on these trains for a couple of years and have used them every night. I never knew the 6.16 train to be on this track before."

PHYSICIANS RESPOND NOBLY TO EMERGENCY CALL FROM HOSPITAL

Dr. Cherry Stone, the house surgeon in charge at City Hospital, got the first ambulance call from the wreck at 7:45 p. m. He sent the four ambulances with two orderlies and a surgeon each, and they made double trips. He sent out an emergency call to the physicians who are listed for such and to the Vose Home for nurses. He got a magnificent response. Besides the regular staff physicians including Dr. Frank H. Holt, Dr. Appleton Smith, the outside physicians who came in and worked until long after midnight were:

Dr. R. L. Sturtevant, Dr. T. F. Hennelley, Dr. Joseph Shaughnessey, Dr. D. C. Naughton, Dr. William MacFarland, Dr. Joseph P. O'Connor, Dr. W. L. Boothby, Dr. Henry Fitzsimons, Dr. M. L. English, Dr. Edward Wilson, Dr. Nartin Fay, Dr. H. L. Soder and Dr. Archibald Fraser.

Among the nurses were the Misses Hofflck, Fraser, Johnston, Rand, Currier and Lyons.

INJURED PASSENGER IS PULLED FROM UNDER PILOT OF THE ENGINE

Francis J. Howard, who was a passenger on the train which crashed into the 6:16, said:

"When the crash came all those in the car with me were hurled in all directions. The conductor was badly injured. He was collecting fares and when the impact occurred he plunged down the aisle and landed against the seats. He could not rise. Willing hands raised him and he was later cared for by the railroad people.

"One of the most extraordinary cases I saw after the collision was when I went up to see the front of the engine. There lay the maimed passengers. One man was laying under the pilot, with his head up against the truck. He begged of us to get him out, and seemed calm and cool in offering suggestions as to how to proceed. Some men offered him whiskey, but he refused it and asked for water. He said he had more faith in that. While working to get him out he told us that his wife was very ill and he feared for her life if she learned of his predicament."

PRESSED AMERICAN WAGON INTO SERVICE IN RUSH FOR HELP.

Samuel Pearlman, one of the Boston American's delivery wagon drivers, who was driving over the Dover street bridge a moment after the wreck occurred, was pressed into service by a policeman to hurry the officer to the nearest patrol box. Pearlman says:

"I was driving over Dover street bridge when I saw a blaze on the tracks. As I came near the top of the bridge stairway leading down to South Boston station a policeman came along, stopped me, jumped on the seat and said: 'Drive quick to the nearest patrol box.'

"I put the horse at a gallop and we sped along to the corner of Dover street and Dorchester avenue, where the nearest box was. The policeman jumped off and ran to the box.

"I had asked him on the ride what was the matter. He said: 'Wreck, several people hurt.'

"As we swung around the corner of Dover street and Dorchester avenue we met Engine 15 coming down Dorchester avenue with the horses on a gallop. Little ways behind the engine came an ambulance from Carney Hospital."

MOANING VICTIMS ARE COMFORTED BY OFFICES OF CHURCH

Clergymen, Quickly on Scene, Cheer Wounded on Way to Hospital.

Many of the injured in the South Boston wreck had their sufferings made easier by the heroic work of nine priests who hastened to the scene of horror as soon as the tidings of the disaster had been flashed over the telegraph and telephone wires.

Fathers Walter Browne, Whelan, O'Connor and Sexton from S. S. Peter and Paul's Church; Fathers McCarthy, Crane, and Scanlan from Holy Cross Cathedral on Washington street, in the South End, and Fathers P. B. Murphy and James Kenny of Rosary Church responded to the call of duty.

They found the little depot building a house of death. To those of their faith who requested the offices of the church, the priests quickly set about hearing confessions, giving absolution and administering the sacraments for the dying. Among the others, whether of their church or non-Catholics, the priests then went their rounds, tenderly speaking words of comfort and sympathy to all.

Afford Consolation to All.

Their presence brought a consolation visible upon the face of every sufferer, regardless of the seriousness or triviality of their injuries. Swiftly and silently, save for their whispered words of the church ritual, they went from one to another, not leaving the building until the last unfortunate had been removed to the hospital.

Even in the work of transporting the injured from the depot to ambulances, the priests rendered noble assistance. Their spiritual duties over, they became helpers in the worldly sense, giving a welcome hand of assistance to the surgeons and nurses who had been summoned thither.

With the moans of the dying, the agonized cries of the seriously injured and the shrieks of those whose mental shock seemed to offset their bodily wounds, the scenes of horror in the temporary hospital at the depot can never be effaced from memory. It was during these awful moments that the priests performed the most solemn of their offices.

Nor was there any lack of prompt aid of the more material sort. Fire Chief Mullen, with his big red automobile, was early on the scene. He volunteered his machine for ambulance service and conveyed six men to the hospital.

Those injured presented horrible sights. Their faces were blackened from the head light fire and smokestack of the engine which telescoped the rear of the wrecked train. Men, women and children were wedged in between the seats, under the seats, and on top of each other, piled indiscriminately.

Like Field of Battle.

The spot looked as if a battle had been fought and a conflict of awful carnage. Men were blackened, as if from powder, and bleeding as if shot to pieces. Conductor Schools of the telescoped train was a horrible sight. Both of his legs were broken and twisted out of shape under him. He was covered with blood; his chest and his face were cut and smashed. Women were as black and dirty as cinders and ashes could paint them, dishevelled, with their hair tumbled down and matted.

The police were early on the scene and worked like trojans. There was a constant stream of stretchers carrying the victims to the ambulances from the City Hospital stationed on the Dover street bridge. The police ambulances were also hurried as soon as the accident was reported.

When the locomotive struck the car on the rear end of the 6:16 p. m. train the shock and shiver went right through the train, and Conductor Varney, who was head man on the 6:16 and who was in the forward car (the smoker), was thrown headlong and injured.

The car was plowed through almost to the other end. Seats were ripped out and crashed and broken as if they were made of paper. The merchandise that the passengers were carrying home was strewn all about. The end of the car was opened as if there never had been an end to it. The locomotive was so badly imbedded in the woodwork that it was with difficulty pulled out.

Injured Man Game.

The car was numbered 245. The locomotive that telescoped the car was numbered 800.

Chief Mullen told of one man who was badly injured but was game. He said, "Send me to the Carney Hospital, please."

"Well, we must send all to the City Hospital," replied the Chief, "but it will be only temporary and you can get to the Carney as soon as your name is taken."

The two trains were crowded, for they are popular, particularly with men who work up to six o'clock. For instance, many policemen always ride on them. Patrolman Joseph J. Whitehead, well known in rowing circles, was on the 6:22, and was so stunned that he could not speak. His arm was very badly bruised.

Hundreds who were hurt, but not badly, refused to wait for the doctors or give their names, but hurried off. One man says he saw another thrown over four seats, but after he was picked up walked away, limping.

No Chance to Escape.

There was no chance to escape, for nobody saw the oncoming train on the rail behind till the awful, terrific blow was struck. That happened so quickly that there was no chance for escape.

Conductor Schools who was in the wrecked car, just starting to collect his tickets, was thrown as if he were a piece of wood. Trainman Buchanan was also in this last car.

Patrolman William Connolly of Division 1, who lives in the Savin Hill district, feels that Providence was certainly good to him. He usually sits in the very last seat of the rear car of the train, the car that was wrecked. He does not know why, but he walked into the car just forward, and a friend who would not give his name but who always sits with him, followed his example. Had they sat in their accustomed places they might have been killed.

BLAZE IN WRECKED CAR EXTINGUISHED WITH HAND GRENADES.

Four Patrol Wagons and Six Ambulances Race Madly to Scene of Collision.

Six ambulances, four police patrol wagons and thirty-one policemen, besides five fire steamers, two chemicals and auxiliary apparatus came to the wreck. All were useful.

The police may claim the honor of being first on the scene, because half-a-dozen patrolmen of the day force were riding to their homes in Dorchester in the 6:22 train, the rear one in the wreck. All these officers were shaken up and bruised. They were given emergency treatment at the improvised hospital in the little South Boston railroad station. They gave all the help they could, also, to other injured people till relieved by men arriving from the nearest police stations.

The firemen were first on the scene of the departments responding to the wreck call. An alarm was pulled in from box 58 at the corner of Dover and Albany streets by H. J. Lyons of No. 11 Don street, Dorchester, a passenger on the rear train.

Fire Quickly Put Out.

Engine 3 from the Bristol street fire station had little more than a block to travel. Following the engine was its hose cart. As soon as the firemen saw the impossibility of getting the apparatus down to the wreck they grabbed their hand chemicals and bustled down the stairway from the Dover street bridge, across the tracks and squelched the fire, which had started to burn in the telescoped rear car of the forward train. Then, as a precaution, they laid a line of steamer hose down the stairway in case any more fire ensued.

Meanwhile police patrol wagons and police and hospital ambulances were going to the wreck with horses laying out straight. When the engine from Dorchester avenue fire house came tearing down to the bridge it was followed by the ambulance from West Broadway police station. Then came three ambulances from City Hospital, one from Lagrange street police station and one from Hanover street police station. It happened that all the Relief Hospital ambulances were out on other cases when the wreck call came in.

Captain Forrest E. Hall of West Broadway police station was in the station when word of the wreck was telephoned in. He immediately sent out Lieutenant George E. Watkins and fifteen patrolmen in the wagon. Hardly had the West Broadway wagon galloped up on the bridge when the wagon from the East Dedham street station, with ten patrolmen aboard, was seen galloping on the opposite end of the bridge, with Driver Frank Harrington speeding his horse along. City Point station sent five men, making thirty policemen in all in charge of Lieutenant Watkins. Dudley street and Back Bay stations sent their wagons.

Meanwhile word had been sent to Medical Examiner McGrath, who hastened to the scene of the disaster.

THREE BOYS CAUGHT IN WRECK ARE THROWN ONTO RAILROAD TRACK.

Three boys who were cut and bruised in the telescoped car were discharged from the City Hospital and sent to their homes after a hurried examination and treatment by the surgeons. There was no time to waste on lesser injuries, as those of the gravest importance required all the doctors' energies.

The boys were Niels Nelson, aged fifteen, of No. 34 Hall place, West Quincy; John Owens, of No. 17 Quarry street, West Quincy, and Joseph Bertram, No. 532 Adams street, East Milton.

Nelson, who was sitting in the front part of the telescoped car with his chum, young Owens, said:

"The first I realized what was happening was a roar. I half realized what was coming and grabbed for the window sill, while my chum clutched my arm. Then everything caved in about me and I felt myself going down and down. I lost consciousness, and when I came to I found my chum, Owens, lying beside me on the opposite railroad track. We had gone through a window together and we were injured by our heavy fall on the tracks."

Nelson's nose was cut and he was bruised about the head and arm. Owen's lip, hands and arm were cut.

Joseph Bertram, who was sitting directly behind the boys, was also thrown through the car window and suffered cuts about the face and arms.

ENGINE TORE THROUGH CAR; WOMEN'S CRIES ADDED TO THE TERROR.

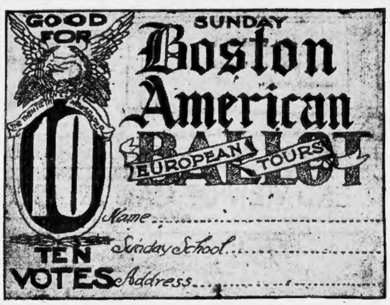
Irving C. Wright, whose father is a member of Wright & Ditson, and a brother of Beals Wright, national tennis champion, was on the 6:16 train, bound for his home at No. 24 Grampion Way, Dorchester. He gets off at Savin Hill Station.

"I don't want another such experience," he said. "I was in the sixth seat in the last car of the 6:16 train. We had just started to pull out of South Boston.

"Suddenly I heard a fearful crash, the women and men began to scream and turning around I saw the headlight of that monster locomotive tearing right down through the aisle of the car. Men and women on either side were hurled everywhere. I could not move. I sat terror-bound. The engine actually stopped in the seat right behind me. Then I got back my nerve. I helped a woman and a boy out. The boy's ankle seemed broken.

"Right in the seat back of me I saw Thomas Cornell of Wesley avenue, Dorchester. I think he was killed. His ribs seemed to be crushed in.

"The smoke of the locomotive filled the car. The lights went out and it was about the worst ten minutes I ever want to have in my life."



REVISED SPECIAL BALLOT IN EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST

CANDIDATES in the European Tour contest will find it to their advantage to use the SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. All money and subscriptions should be addressed to the European Tour Editor. Here is the revised Special Ballot schedule:

20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	150 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	270 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	375 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	420 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	465 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	525 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	585 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	645 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	720 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	795 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	870 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	945 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	1,020 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	1,110 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	1,200 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	1,290 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	1,380 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	1,500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	1,650 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	1,875 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	2,100 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	2,370 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	2,670 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	3,000 Votes

(For full details of this great European tour contest see Page 6 of the Sporting Section.)

TERRIBLE SCENES AT CITY HOSPITAL WHEN INJURED ONES ARRIVED.

Even more terrible than the scene of the wreck was the one that followed at the City Hospital. In that magic way that ill news has of spreading, it flew into the farthest corners of Dorchester, where most of the injured have their homes. With one mind all those who had or might have relatives on the train went straight to the City Hospital. They knew that the victims would almost certainly be taken there.

In very short time ambulances which continued to arrive and depart quickly for new loads and carried twenty-eight men and four women to the white-coated surgeons who had thrown open several wards for their reception.

It was a harrowing scene at the Harrison avenue gate. One by one, quickly but with all the care possible, the mangled victims were lifted out of the ambulances. Several were unconscious, while others groaned in agony, still others sending up piercing shrieks and calling on God to have mercy.

"Oh can it be, can it be?" wailed one woman, terribly injured. Crowds of persons would crowd around making frantic efforts to get a glimpse at the patient and each groan from the injured brought a chorus in sympathy from the crowd.

So it went for an hour, with ambulance bells clanging, the frantic relatives clamoring, the police and hospital orderlies trying to keep the crowd from storming the place, yet knowing well that agony of fear impelled them to their wild efforts to get in.

"Wait, wait, in a little while," they said time after time. Inside the surgeons quickly took the more urgent cases into the operating wards, where such surgical work as was necessary was skilfully done. In many cases the pain of the injured was mercifully relieved by strong opiates, while in others the heavy coma of the victims made anesthetics unnecessary.

"It's pretty tough, isn't it," said one young surgeon who came out of a ward, his gloved hands still covered with blood from an operation.

It was hours afterward before the last of the anxious relatives was induced to go home, assured that all that could be done—not much in some cases—would be effected for their loved ones.

SUMMERS WAS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS AND CUT ON THE HAND AND EAR.

John Summers, of No. 33 Burgess street, Dorchester, employed at Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s, was knocked unconscious by the shock and cut on the hand and ear. He said, "I was sitting in the third car reading a paper when the crash came. I knew no more until I came to, lying on the floor. I was covered with glass and my hat was gone. The cries of the injured people ahead were awful." Mr. Summers was still dazed after returning to South Station and could give but a brief account of the wreck.

David H. Beattie, of No. 100 Spencer street, Dorchester, assisted in carrying out the dead and injured. He said:

"I was on the second car when the accident occurred. Together with A. B. Basch, who was with me, I ran to the front end of the train, where I found the last car of the forward train telescoped. We dragged two men and a woman from underneath the wreckage and laid them on the tracks. I think they were dead."

Mr. Beattie was covered with the blood of the persons he helped take out.

"The cries of the injured were indescribable," said Mr. Beattie. "I shall never forget them, and in the darkness it was almost impossible to render any aid."

A. B. Basch of No. 66 Wheatland street, Dorchester, a cap manufacturer of Chauncy street, a member of the German Veteran Association and a brother of L. N. Basch, commander, aided Mr. Beattie in taking three people from the wreck. He, too, thought they had been killed, as they gave no sign of life.

Mr. Basch and Mr. Beattie returned to South station, where they told their stories. The station was crowded with people endeavoring to get home.

BROKEN GLASS FLEW ALL THROUGH THE CAR, SAYS JOHN F. KELLY.

Among the passengers in a forward car of the forward train was John F. Kelly of Wilbert street, West Quincy. Kelly thinks himself fortunate that he escaped injury, saying:

"Luckily for me, I was in a forward car of the 6:16. The windows of the car were broken in the shock of collision and glass flew in plenty. But I saw no one seriously cut or hurt in my car."

SHOULDER CRIPPLED, LYONS RAN TO BRIDGE TO SOUND FIRE ALARM.

H. W. Lyons of No. 11 Don street, Dorchester, was in the forward car of the rear train, a combination baggage and smoker. He said:

"The car I was in was not badly damaged. Windows were smashed, lamps were broken and seats were wrenched. After the shock of collision I was one of the first ones out of the train. I saw at a glance that things were in bad shape. I caught sight of fire, too, in the wreck of the rear car of the next train. I ran to Dover street bridge, found the nearest fire alarm box and pulled in an alarm. Then I ran back and gave what help I could to getting passengers out of the wreck.

"When I had time to think I found that one of my shoulders was badly wrenched."

JAMES P. MAGENIS OF SCHOOL BOARD HURLED FROM SEAT BY SHOCK.

James P. Magenis, a member of the Boston School Board, was in the first car of the second train.

"We were apparently a little late and were running very fast," he said. "The first thing I knew was when I heard the crash and was pitched forward on the seat in front of me. Others all about me were thrown around. We got out of the train as soon as possible and helped to gather the injured from the car ahead. It was a sad sight to see those poor mangled forms and hear them groaning in their agony. I want no more such experiences."

SAW DEATH TRAIN APPROACHING, BUT WAS HELPLESS TO MOVE.

Stephen B. Frost, of No. 1185 Jackson avenue, New York, who was one of the injured passengers, told the following story at he home of his sister, at No. 220 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester.

He saw the approaching train that crashed into the car in which he was sitting. He stared at the swiftly approaching headlight without realizing that it was bringing death and suffering with lightning speed. When he realized that it was on the same track it was too late for him to escape.

"I was sitting on the last seat on the right-hand side of the last car and was looking out down the track. Our train was standing still. I saw a train coming towards us. I didn't realize that it was on our track. The next thing I knew it gave our car an awful bump.

"When I came to I found myself lying on an embankment. There was a dead man by my side, and several injured men and women piled up in a heap near me. I lapsed into unconsciousness and when I came to I was in an ambulance.

"Two minutes before the engine hit our car there were seven or eight men standing on the rear platform. When the train stopped the conductor and brakemen came through the car and ordered them all inside. Then the brakeman came through alone and he left a red lantern on the rear platform."

LANDLADIES VOTE DOWN LICENSE PLAN

There were forty-eight landladies and lodging house keepers at the hearing of the Lodging House Commissioners at Bowdoin School on Myrtle street last night. They regarded with distrust the suggestion that their places be licensed and by a raise of hands overwhelmingly disapproved of such a plan. One wished to know why the Mayor had not attended the hearings of the Commission. He gave his name as C. F. Young of No. 732 Washington street, Dorchester.

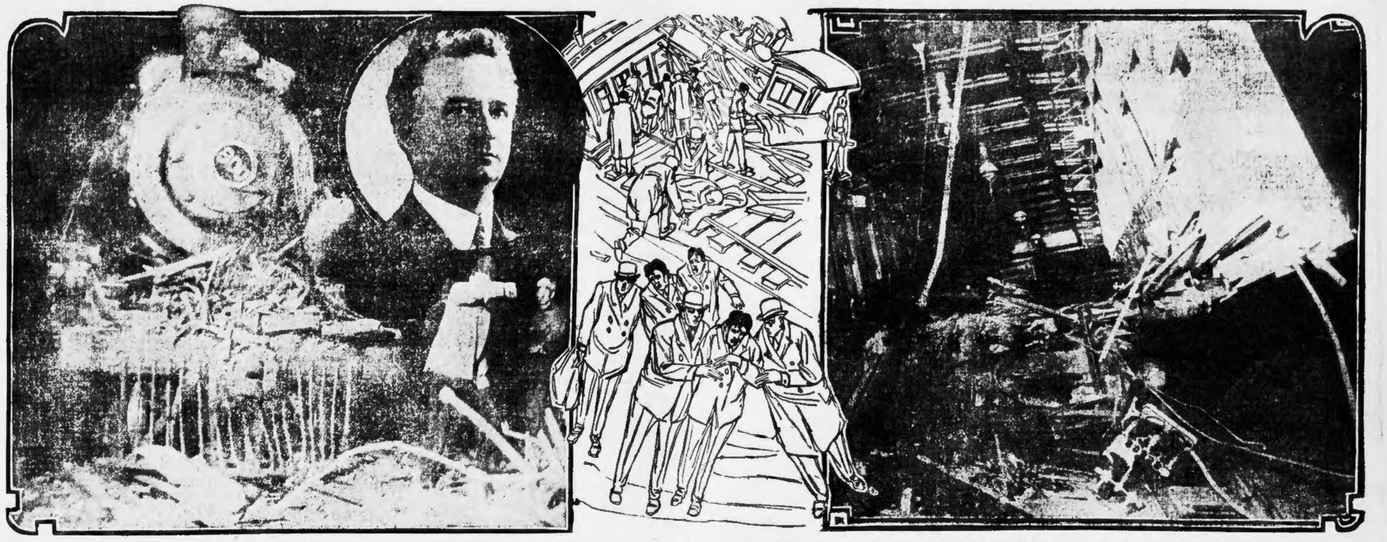
The meeting opened with an address by Chairman Joseph Lee of the Commission.

Mr. Young rose and said he had not been "knocking" around Boston for forty-one years without knowing what was going on in lodging houses." He thought the Police Commissioner had sufficient power to close up "bad" lodging houses.

Mr. Lee suggested the possibility of a register of lodgers and their business with a central board. This suggestion was warmly applauded.

"I vote for that," exclaimed a lodging house keeper.

HEROIC WORK DONE BY POLICE, FIREMEN AND SURGEONS



Two Views of the Demolished Rear Coach of the 6:16 Local, Illustrating the Terrible Force of the Collision, Sketch Showing Rescues, and Conlin Photo of James P. Magenis, School Committeeman, Who Escaped.

SHRIEKS OF DYING DROWN DIN OF GRINDING TIMBERS.

Lights Put Out by Fearful Shock and All Is Panic in Telescoped Car.

All the passengers of the wrecked train tell excitingly of the horror that followed the crash. There was a mighty grinding of timbers, crashing of broken glass, hissing of steam pipes, lights going out, groans and shrieks; then pandemonium.

The passengers who were able to get out of the car and who could tell a coherent story thought nothing of their own injuries, many of them serious. Dozens had their faces cut from flying glass and splinters, while others were shocked and bruised by being hurled out of their seats and piled in a heap on the floor. Still they saw they were fortunate indeed as they heard the mortally injured pleading for rescue and the cries of others far above the tumult.

William P. Rohan, an employee of Jordan Marsh & Company, living at No. 36 Grafton avenue, East Milton, was sitting in the fifth seat from head of the wrecked car of the Quincy train, when the crash came, but strange to say was not injured beyond a severe shaking up, and a wrenching of his thigh.

All Lights Go Out.

"When the crash came, I was sitting in the fifth seat from the head of the car. It seemed that every light in the car went out all at once. The terrific crash together with the lights going out caused the women passengers in the car to shriek, everything was confusion, and the car toppled over on its side. We could hear the crunching of wood, the breaking of glass, and to add to the confusion the headlight of the engine which plowed through our car exploded, and set fire, causing many of the passengers in our car to believe that they had a fire to contend with coupled with the accident. I was wedged in tightly between two seats, and barely managed to extricate myself.

Smash Windows With Feet.

"The men started to break the windows with their shoes, for it was impossible to get through the only door left, owing to the car being tilted on its side. A greater part of the men kept cool, however, and after the first shock helped the other men and women out of the car. There was a boy of about seventeen whose leg was caught between two seats and, about two seats from where I sat. He was so helpless that several of us had to carry him out. After a short time men with lanterns came and gave great assistance in rescuing those injured and helpless in the car."

Miss Helen Moore, of Savin Hill, who was sitting half way back in the wrecked car, said: "I hope never to witness another scene as that which took place immediately after the crash. It seemed that everything happened at once, the crash, the car toppling over on its side, the lights going out. I could not realize what had happened.

Shrieks Above the Din.

"All I could hear besides the shrieks of the injured and frightened passengers was the voice of someone crying out, 'Break all the glass in the windows,' and immediately all the men began putting their shoes through the glass of the windows. I was so frightened and shocked that I could hardly move, and I cannot yet understand how in the world I ever got out of that awful car. There were many people injured and groaning all about me, and the sight was enough to sicken the bravest heart. I hope never to go into another experience of that kind again so long as I live."

Miss E. McHugh, of No. 364 Pleasant street, East Milton, another passenger in the wrecked car, was assisted out by Miss Moore, and received a severe shaking up.

Miss Margaret Curran, of East Milton, who was badly bruised and received a severe shaking up, was taken by friends to the home of her cousin at No. 25 East Springfield street.

D. F. Leary, of No. 120 Grant place, East Milton, who was sitting in the first car, the smoker, said: "The smoking car was pretty well packed, and the conductor was passing through our car when the sudden shock and jolt threw him to the floor. I did not know what had happened, but thought it was a head-on collision. I started to pick him up.

Men were thrown to the floor of the smoking car, together with hats and bundles, and there was the greatest confusion, women screaming in the other cars behind and the men in our car not knowing what to do. I grabbed the bundle containing my Sunday dinner and hiked out as fast as I could, to see if I could be of any assistance to the injured."

Hurled Over Four Persons.

Policeman William A. Donahoe of Station 6 had just boarded the second car of the train with a lady at the South Boston station, and was about to go to a seat when the crash occurred and he was thrown over four other passengers. A frenzied passenger, in trying to make a hasty exit, grabbed the officer's coat and ripped it to pieces. Both he and the lady were badly shaken up.

H. L. Lowd of No. 221 Millet street, Dorchester, a passenger on the 6:22 Dorchester train said: "I was reading and had not the slightest thought that anything was about to occur, when Bing! a terrific shock and jolt, accompanied by the sudden stopping of the train and the shrieking of the women passengers woke me up as if in a dream. Most of the women in our car, although shaken up badly and hysterical, managed to be assured by the men that there was no danger. I got out with the other passengers, and we started rescuing the penned in and injured from the wrecked car by pulling them out from the windows, and afterwards helped pass them out, until the hospital ambulances and assistance came."

Priests Administer Last Rites to Dying

ONE of the most pathetic sights at the South Boston wreck was when the priests who had hurried to the scene of the catastrophe, knelt beside the wounded and dying victims and administered extreme unction.

The following clergymen gave last rites to the injured:

Rev. Father Walter Browne of St. Peter and St. Paul's.

Rev. Father Sexton of St. Peter and St. Paul's.

Rev. Father O'Connor of St. Peter and St. Paul's.

Rev. Father Whelan of St. Peter and St. Paul's.

Rev. Father Crane of the Cathedral.

Rev. Father McCarthy of the Cathedral.

Rev. Father Scanlan of the Cathedral.

WHAT SETTLEMENT HOUSES ARE DOING

Regular Class Work Now Well Under Way; Many Entertainments Planned.

Now that the regular class work at the various Settlement Houses of Boston is well under way, special lectures, entertainments and other features are being planned.

This evening David A. Ellis of the Boston School Board and member of the Suffolk Bar will deliver a talk on "The Lawyer" at the Civic Service House on Salem street.

In order to give the young men attending Civic Service House some practical training in public affairs a Junior City Council has been formed under direction of Fred A. Allen of the City History Club. This Junior Council meets Tuesday evenings and hold parliamentary sessions in which measures are introduced and discussed, as in a regular city assembly.

Free Evening Courses.

The Bread Winners' Institute at Civic Service House is also offering free evening courses in elementary English, advanced English, English literature, public speaking, debating, history and government.

The special class in advanced English of the West End House, under Mr. Barows of the English High School, meets Thursday evening.

A series of public forums will be held at the Jewish People's Institute on the first and third Sundays of the month.

Lincoln House young people are very busy with rehearsals of the comic opera, "Prince Prigio," by H. K. Stevens and George Lowell Tracy, which is to be given in Jordan Hall on December 3, 4 and 5.

Beginning next Sunday a series of Sunday afternoon talks for men will be given at Lincoln House.

There will be an Italian mothers' meeting at Hull Stret Settlement Tuesday afternoon. Another splendid feature of the Hull Street Settlement work is the class for "little nurses," in which children are taught the art of caring for their health and for their babies.

An exposition of Italian arts and crafts will open Tuesday at the Franklin Institute, on Berkeley street, under the auspices of the Circolo Italo Americano.

Rehearse for Plays.

Attendants at Denison House are rehearsing now for a presentation in February of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and also of "The Land," a Gaelic play.

In the month of December there will be a grand fair at Denison House under the direction of Miss Dorothy Bolles for the benefit of the industrial classes.

At the North Bennet Street Industrial School regular classes are being held in crafts work for girls—printing, modelling, wood carving, pottery, charcoal drawing.

A series of basket ball games is being arranged at Frances Willard Settlement between the Frances Willard team and teams from other settlement houses. The opening game will be announced in a few days.

At the North End Union the playroom for children is open every afternoon. There are women's and girls' dressmaking classes, as well as other various clubs for adults and young.

87 NEW MEMBERS OF THE M. C. O. F.

Eighty-seven new members will be received this week by various courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. The Knights of St. Rose, M. C. O. F., will meet at their hall, No. 17 Worcester street, to-morrow night to elect officers for the ensuing year, to hear and act on the reports of the board of management and the treasurer, and to transact business of the order. Henry F. Purcell will preside.

Eight candidates will be received Tuesday evening by St. Patrick court of South Boston. Frank W. Kodad, D. H. C. R., will attend. Phil Sheridan of Newburyport will initiate five. Thomas F. Bough, D. H. C. R., will attend. Father Conway court of Salem will initiate seven. John Driscoll, D. H. C. R., will attend. De La Salle of West Lynn will initiate six. John J. Herlihy, D. H. C. R., will attend. General Sherman court of Plymouth will be visited by Thomas J. McGrath, D. H. C. R.

Wednesday evening John Boyle O'Reilly Court of New Bedford will initiate six. Joseph D. Irvine, D. H. C. R., and James A. Dignam, H. I. S., will attend. Lepanto of Malden will receive five. John J. Herlihy, D. H. C. R., will attend. Five will be initiated by Isabella of Holyoke.

Thursday evening twenty-five new members will be received by Stoughton Court. The degree staff of Brockton Court will officiate. Matthew A. Divver, D. H. C. R., and Dennis E. Murphy, P. H. C. R., will attend. St. Peter of Dorchester will initiate eight. Thomas W. O'Rourke, D. H. C. R., will attend. Columbia of Roxbury will initiate six. James W. Scanlon, D. H. C. R., will attend. Ashmont Court will initiate six. Bessie McCugh, D. H. C. R., will attend.

Martha Washington Court of Lynn will be visited this week by its deputy, James J. Manning, D. H. C. R. Wakefield Court will observe its tenth anniversary Monday evening, December 21.

BRYAN TAKES BIG BEAR FOR A DEER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 28.—Colonel W. J. Bryan, who is after big game in the mountains of Chihuahua, had an encounter with a big bear today in which he came within an ace of losing his life. After he and other members of the party had chased and fired upon a bear, the animal tumbled over and lay motionless for several minutes.

Thinking the bear was dead, Mr. Bryan ran up to the brute which suddenly swung out its paws and grabbed Mr. Bryan about the waist. Quickly jerking free of his coat, which the bear tore to pieces, Mr. Bryan dealt the wounded brute a blow with the butt end of his gun.

By this time other members of the party rushed to the scene and shot the bear.

Mr. Bryan would not admit that he had a close call, saying that the bear was mortally wounded and could not possibly have squeezed him to death. Three bears have been killed by the party and they give credit to the Commoner for having dispatched all of them, as well as five deer, a mountain lion and other game.

O'KEEFE TRIUMPHS OVER FRED CORBETT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Tommy O'Keefe defeated Fred Corbett, the Italian lightweight, in a fast six round bout for the windup at the National Athletic club tonight. Corbett had the advantage in weight, and he fouled Tommy a number of times by hitting in the clinches and holding O'Keefe's glove whenever he got a chance.

O'Keefe used his left hand to good advantage in every round, jabbing Corbett repeatedly without return, Corbett depending entirely upon his right hand and did most of his hitting in the clinches.

O'Keefe staggered Corbett a number of times by hard punches on the jaw. Corbett was bleeding from the mouth and nose in the fifth round, and Tommy kept the claret flowing in the last round. Corbett made a good rally in the last round and landed several hard punches, but he could not overcome the lead that O'Keefe had on him in the earlier rounds.

'PREPARE NOW FOR NEXT ELECTION'—DR. GLADDEN

Columbus, O., Preacher Sees Great Advance in Modern Politics.

The Rev. Washington Gladden of Columbus, Ohio, who became famous when he denounced the wealth of John D. Rockefeller as "tainted money," yesterday told the Twentieth Century Club that it is time to look forward to the next national election now, and that conditions have so changed that the politician who ten years ago might have been considered for the Presidency now did not have a ghost of a show.

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch of New York and Professor John Graham Brooks of Cambridge, of the National Consumers' League, were the other speakers.

BIG REPUBLICANS HONOR HITCHCOCK

Politicians Banquet Next Postmaster General.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Washington fairly bulged to-night with big Republican politicians who gathered to attend the dinner in honor of Frank H. Hitchcock the national chairman and next postmaster general. The banquet was given by the executive and advisory committees of the Republican National committees of the last campaign.

Among those here are: Charles P. Taft, Arthur I. Vorys, Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the National Committee; Charles F. Brooker of Connecticut, William L. Ward of New York, William L. Ward of New York, William H. Hayward, secretary of the National Committee, Omaha, David Owen, postmaster of Milwaukee, and L. J. Behan of Chicago.

MAYORALTY FIGHT WAGED IN CHICOPEE

Chicopee, Nov. 28.—The three-cornered fight between Kirby, Fuller and Beauchamp for Mayor, which proved so warm in Chicopee last year, is likely to be rivalled at the city election December 8. There are three candidates, Frank L. Rivers of Williamansett, who is running on nomination papers, William J. Fuller, who is the Democratic candidate and is also running on nomination papers, and Dr. E. S. Fletcher, the Republican candidate.

Last year Dr. Beauchamp won out in the fight, but he declined to stand for re-election. Mr. Rivers, who is of French descent, believes he can hold Dr. Beauchamp's vote and will be elected. He says:

"I am out to smash the machine. I will hold rallies in every ward in the city —where there will be something doing— and will carry on a fight for better city government. The machine now in power keeps certain men in the City Hall merely on a friendship basis. If I am elected some of their heads will be cut off. I've got plenty of backing and I am out to win."

ELIOT TO EXPLAIN COMMISSION LPAN

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, Harvey N. Shepard, former Governor John D. Long, Harvey S. Chase and John F. Tobin will to-morrow tell the members of the Economic Club at its first dinner of the season at the American House why they think that five men should govern the city of Boston instead of a mayor.

These six men were appointed by the club some months ago to consider the question of a new city charter for Boston and the dinner is held to-morrow when they will make their report.

The committee has agreed that the executive control of the city should be placed in the hands of five men.

CHARGE POLICEMEN TOOK CHARITY TURKEYS

Worcester, Nov. 28.—Policemen George A. Baker and Martin J. Doherty, patrol wagon drivers of Station 1, have been reported to Mayor James Logan by Chief David A. Matthews, for the alleged theft of a turkey each, a can of cranberries, some jelly and nuts. They were on guard over the annual collection of provisions made for the Thanksgiving dinner to poor families and stored Wednesday in the police patrol stables. This collection was largely contributed by children in the public schools and is always directed by the police department, which makes the distribution.

FAMILIES FLEE IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Men, Women and Children Driven to Street by Tenement Blaze in North Cambridge.

Men, women and children scantily clad rushed pell-mell from the smoke-choked rooms, hallways and stairs of the three-story frame tenement building at No. 173 Rindge avenue, North Cambridge, at 12:30 o'clock this morning when a fire which had been caused by rats among matches blazed through the house.

The building is owned by Joseph B. Authier who conducted a grocery on the first floor. On the second lived Peter Zingheim, a cigarmaker, and his family also John Letuilppe, a produce dealer, and his family. Four other families lived on the third floor.

The fire started behind the ice box in the grocery and soon worked its way up to the second story. A still alarm was sent in and Combination 4 went to the scene, but found that engines were needed and box 72 was pulled. The fire was confined to the house and the loss will be about $5,000.

LOVE SPURNED BY GIRL, SHOOTS HER AND SELF

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Repulsed by the girl he admired, Niamey Smith of Shenandoah to-day shot Gertrude Dortin, seventeen years old, as she stood in the kitchen of her home, No. 2011 East Moyamensing avenue. He then turned the revolver on himself and sent a bullet into his brain. Both were taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where the surgeons said Smith had little chance of recovery, but that his victim may live.

FIND HOOF DISEASE IN BUFFALO HERDS

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Hoof and mouth disease has been discovered among three new herds of cattle in this vicinity and reported to Dr. James Law, in charge of State quarantine. Preparations are continuing for the opening of the stock yards at East Buffalo Monday. Shipments are expected to arrive to-day.

GOMPERS REPEATS DECLARATION ON FINE

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, reiterated with additional emphasis to-day his Denver declaration that he will not pay a fine or allow any union organization to pay the fine for him if he is found guilty of violating the injunction restraining him from publishing in the Federation's "unfair" list the name of the Buck Stove & Range Company.

CARNEGIE ATTACKED BY CROZIER FOR REVISION PLEA.

Lower Tariff Would Mean Giant International Trust, He Declares.

New York, Nov. 28.—With astonishing directness Alfred O. Crozier of Wilmington, Del., whose letter to President Roosevelt sealed the doom of T. Coleman Dupont, chief of the speakers' bureau of the Republican National Committee, has hung out danger signals along Andrew Carnegie's line of retreat from his former position as an advocate of a prohibitive tariff on steel.

The letter recounts the growth of the United States Steel Corporation and indicates a logical reason for the reversal of the steel magnate's policy.

That Andrew Carnegie, with characteristic foresight, has perfected an International Steel Trust, removing all fear of difficulties from either friendly or malicious tariff tinkering, Mr. Crozier is certain. The removal of tariff from steel, he declares, would only enable the international organization which will supplant the United States corporation to dominate the situation from an impregnable stronghold, which the independent manufacturers may never hope to assail.

Prefacing the principal communication to Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, who is conducting the tariff hearings at Washington, with the statement that he will be unable to attend the sessions of the committee, Mr. Crozier says:

Carnegie's Clever Plan.

"Andrew Carnegie's declaration in favor of complete abolition of the protective policy so far as iron and steel is concerned, substituting a mere revenue tariff, is a thrust at the heart of the entire protection system. If his position is true as to iron and steel it is true as to a great many other industries. It raises the most dangerous and difficult situation in the history of tariff legislation. It apparently puts Mr. Carnegie on the side of the people and against the trusts, while those who oppose his proposition may be accused of favoring trusts at the expense of the people. But this is a superficial view.

"No cleverer plan could be devised to permanently intrench the Steel Trust in absolute monopoly of the entire iron and steel business of the United States. Incidentally, every one of its nearly 200,000 employes and the 1,000,000 or more wives and children dependent upon them would forever and constantly be at the mercy of the Wall street managers of that trust.

"Trusts are all overcapitalized. They must charge high prices to pay dividends on such excessive capitalization. The one menace to trust supremacy is establishment of competing industries.

No Hope for Competition.

"When the trust maintains higher prices that will yield a profit on its enormous capital of securities, capital is constantly compelled to start independent plants. This can be done repeatedly, forcing the trust to buy them out at high prices, except when, as with the Tennessee Coal and Iron, Providence or other Wall Street controlled agencies sends a panic to the aid of the trusts in their process of benevolent assimilation of competition. It is wholly impossible for a big trust to cut prices on its entire output to crush an independent plant with a comparatively small output.

"The trust problem will be worked out gradually and satisfactorily to the people and to such trusts as are satisfied with reasonable profits, unless Mr. Carnegie's plan to abolish the protective tariff is adopted. If this plan is adopted trusts in their most offensive and oppressive form will be fostered upon the people for ever. For they no longer would be endangered by the starting of independent plants. The constant menace of competition, with products made abroad with cheap foreign labor, would scare independent capital from embarking in an enterprise threatened on one side by an aggressive trust and on the other side by the unrestricted importations. The danger of new competing plants being thus removed, the trust would be left free to, both lower wages and increase prices with impunity, for there is no means known to the law to force them to maintain wages or reduce prices.

International Trusts.

"In case of a strike the international trust would import the product from its foreign mills, closing the American plants until labor is starved into submission.

"To protect itself against foreign importations, the trust has only to internationalize itself. This could be done easily by offering foreign producers the temptation of greater gains, aided by the spur of threatened retaliation and competition abroad by the American trust and the re-enactment of the high tariff here.

BOY BEATEN, CHOKED, BOUND, THROWN INTO CELLAR.

William Lewin of Malden Brutally Attacked and Left Half-Conscious.

Brutally attacked by a man who was shouted at by a crowd of boys, twelve-year-old William Lewin was bound hand and foot and left in a cellar in Malden Thanksgiving Day. The boy to-day is weak and still suffering from his experience. The attack did not become generally known until last night. Lewin is a son of Moses Lewin, a wholesale shoe dealer in Summer street, Boston.

He is one of a large family who live in a big private house at No. 136 Franklin street, Malden. The lad, with Perry Topping, a chum, of No. 11 Grape street, with several others of the neighborhood, were in front of Topping's home when a young man, the son of a well-known city employee and with a reformatory record, who had been discharged from his place as street car conductor, passed.

"Let's have some fun," one of the boys suggested. Then as the ex-conductor passed one of the lads cried:

Beats and Then Chokes Him.

"Nickle chaser, nickle chaser!" Just as expected, man turned on them and with an oath gave chase. He caught William Lewin.

He caught the lad up and despite his squirming and frantic calls for help, he ran with him down into the Topping cellar. To stop the lad's cries he beat him almost into insensibility and half choked him. He then bound the boy, hand and foot with a clothesline which he found and when the child was helpless he kicked him viciously. He went away leaving him lying on the cold, damp floor and threatening if he made the least noise to come back and kill him.

The Lewin boy was too terrified to call. An hour later he mustered up courage enough to shout to his companions, but they had fled in terror and feeling they were partly to blame, had not said anything about the attack at home.

Woman Hears His Cry.

Mrs. Topping heard the lad crying and went down to him, cutting him free. He was hardly able to limp to his home. The case was reported to the police, but they did not make any arrest, and to-day their disposition seems to be to minimize the incident. The boy is still lame from his injuries.

"My boy received a terrible beating, and we are all just sick over it," said Mrs. Lewin to-day. "I don't know what we shall do about it. It seems dreadful that such men can be allowed at liberty. He might have killed the poor little chap."

PORTRAYS PLYMOUTH FOLKS IN TECH SHOW

Land of the Pilgrims Before and After Scene of Play.

Sydney Arnold Malcom of the class of 1909, Technology, is the author of the book of the new "Tech Show." He is a Somerville boy. The name of the play is "That Pill Grimm," and the scene is laid in Plymouth, the place of the landing of the Pilgrims. Malcolm spent last Summer at Plymouth, where he studied the town and became acquainted with some of the "characters." He has introduced some of their ideas and a good deal of local color into his play, the first act of which is laid before and after the landing of the Pilgrims.

Malcolm is a Boston English High School boy and is studying sanitary engineering at Tech. This is his first attempt at playwriting, but he has had experience in former Tech shows, playing the part of "Ned Wilderming" in last year's show "Over the Garden Wall."

ABRUZZI ROMANCE NOW ENDED, ITALY BELIEVES

Special Cable to Boston American.

Rome, Nov. 28.—The Duke of Abruzzi's departure from Turin with the intention of mountaineering is interpreted as a belief on his part that his absence will induce people to forget the topic of his romance.

The Italian papers believing the romance ended have taken a peculiar change of attitude. While hating the idea of an unroyal duchess no what Miss Elkins has refused the Duke, they resent it. In other words, having got what they desired they are dissatisfied.

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF; FEAR BOTH DYING.

Lowell Man's Jealousies of Young Spouse Motive for His Deed.

CRIME DONE IN PASSION

Waiter Fires Bullet Into Woman's Throat, Then Turns Pistol on Self.

Lowell, Nov. 28.—Jealous to the point of madness, Wilfred Beaulieu shot his pretty wife, Awuila, and then put a bullet in his own head. Beaulieu is but twenty-two years of age and the girl is not more than nineteen. They are both in a critical condition.

Beaulieu, who is a waiter at a restaurant at Moody and Cabot streets, went to his home, No. 74 Ford street, to-night and taxed his wife with being friendly with a man of whom he had long been jealous. The girl indignantly denied that her husband had any cause for his anger.

Words passed and Beaulieu finally drew a 32-calibre revolver from his pocket and shot his wife. The bullet went through the larynx.

As the young wife staggered and fell, Beaulieu turned the revolver to his own head and pulled the trigger again. The bullet struck him in the temple.

Inspector LaFlamme and Patrolman Giroux were called to the house by frightened neighbors, who had heard the storm of words, followed by the two shots.

Mrs. Beaulieu was sent to St. John's Hospital and Dr. T. B. Smith and three other surgeons operated on her throat and removed the bullet. The man was taken by the policemen to the station house, in spite of the fact that he had a bullet in his head. He was booked on a charge of assault with intent to kill. While this was being done, Beaulieu tottered and would have fallen had he not been supported by a policeman. His condition was seen to be serious and Dr. Smith was summoned. After one glance at Beaulieu, he ordered the man taken to the hospital. There it was found that the bullet had fractured his skull.

Late to-night the hospital authorities declared it was impossible to say whether Beaulieu or his wife would survive. The man was operated upon after his wife had been taken from the table. Now they are not far from each other in the same ward and at the point of death.

The Beaulieus had been married but little over two years. They have a boy baby but one year of age.

RICHLY CLAD BABE DESERTED IN DOOR

Clad in a dainty white bearskin coat, white bonnet and underclothing of the finest texture a pretty blue-eyed baby boy not more than five weeks of age was found last night lying on the floor in the doorway of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, in Otis street, East Cambridge.

To whom the little waif had belonged, what mother had looked with love and yearning into those baby eyes, no one knows. That the child was that of parents of refinement or even wealth the clothing of the little one indicated.

A woman heard a plaintive little wail from the gloom of the vestibule. She investigated and found the little stranger hidden away in a dark corner. She took the baby to Police Station No. 3 and turned it over to Lieutenant James Hall. He, in turn, had the baby taken to the Cambridge City Home, there to await identification of a home by adoption.

BABY TIPS OVER BASIN OF HOT WATER; DYING

Frenzied Mother Pours Ink Over Tiny Sufferer, Adding to Its Agony.

Providence, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Manuel Rose left her nine-months-old baby, Manuel, for a moment to-day while she turned to put a kettle back on the stove after having filled a basin on the table with scalding water. The baby tipped over the basin. It was horribly scalded on both legs and one arm.

The frantic mother ran to Dr. James G. Duff near by. He was out. She was crazed with grief and could not give her house address. Mrs. Duff called the ambulance, but when it came Mrs. Rose was gone and none knew where she lived.

Neighbors told the mother to put ink on the wounds. Years ago that was a good remedy. Ink of to-day, however, is made in part of an irritant acid and when Mrs. Rose applied it to the suffering baby she made its condition worse. The child is dying in a hospital.

The mother's condition is dangerous. She goes from one attack of hysteria into another. It is her only child.

PAUL KENNEY.

JOHN MAHONEY.

Boys Bitten by Mad Dog in Wild Five Hour Flight Through Waltham.

BANKER SECRETLY WED LAST MARCH

Michael Reilly, one of the best known of the younger bankers on State street, is receiving congratulations on all sides to-day, following the news of his secret marriage last March to pretty Annabelle O'Neil of Beachmont, the news of which leaked out yesterday.

The couple met at a dance last Summer and it was a case of love at first sight. After a few calls they decided to wed, and with a young man friend and girl companion the bridal party visited the North End Church, where the ceremony was performed.

Mr. O'Neil, the father of the girl, is one of the best known steeplejacks in the country, while the groom has had a wide experience in banking circles, having been employed by the firm of Head & Company for many years.

BURGLARS GET $1000 IN BOOTY

Leaving behind them the lighted stub of a candle and two false keys broken off in the locks of the sideboard drawers, thieves got away with a bag of booty consisting of silverware and jewelry valued at $1,000 from the home of Joseph B. Breed, one of Lynn's wealthiest business men, on Nahant street, Lynn, last night.

About 9:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Breed returned home after having left the house unoccupied for about an hour. They found that the sideboard had been ransacked and all the silverware taken away. Some of Mrs. Breed's jewelry and a set of her mink furs were also gone.

JOE WALCOTT GETS INTO FIGHT ON CAR

Joe Walcott, former welter weight champion of the world, and William Parks, of No. 47 Ashton street, Everett, also colored, got into a fish fight in the smoking car of a north bound elevated train in Charlestown last night and there was much excitement while the two punched each other and rolled on the door.

The men got into a wordy war and when the car was near City Square, Charlestown, Walcott is said to have arose and said to Parks, "Put up your hands!" Parks accepted the challenge, and it is said that in the one round there were two knockdown blows delivered. Walcott has retired from the ring.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

A New Design of All-Over Embroidery
$1.95

Soft Knit—One Piece Infants' Night Drawers
50c

French Linon—All the Rage
98c

Christmas Shopping! Are You Ready?

Tomorrow Xmas shopping will begin. We have doubled our stock by adding new and attractive Xmas novelties in every department. In our new stores, with its new department, one is able to buy for man, woman or child almost anything they may need. Everything we carry is a useful article, well selected and at the right price.

Neckwear and Gloves

Our men's and ladies' neckwear stock is simply immense. On our 25c and 50c counters one can purchase almost any of the new fall styles.

Gloves If you do not possess a pair of our ladies' imported cape gloves at 1.00 we want you to get a pair. They are the best you ever saw. If you cannot call, order a pair by mail. Anything advertised will be sent on receipt of price and postage. Postage on waists, 6c; gloves, 2c.

3 CHILDREN BITTEN BY MAD DOG IN WALTHAM

Fox Terrier With Rabies Runs Amuck in Streets of Watch City.

ICE PICK STOPS CAREER

Mayor, in Buggy, Leads In Pursuit of Canine Thought to Have Rabies.

Waltham had five hours' experience with a mad dog yesterday. Three children were severely bitten, a dozen dogs were attacked, and the citizens were left in a state of terror close to a panic. Following the death in Newton last Tuesday of James Bigin from hydrophobia, and the panic which it caused in that city, the citizens of Waltham are in dread that any one of the many animals bitten yesterday may in its turn go mad and start another such terrifying time.

The victims of the animal which ran for hours through Waltham were:—

John J. Mahoney, nine years old, of No. 102 Charles street; three fingers on left hand almost bitten off.

Paul Kenny, four years old, of No. 18 Gorham street; nose torn.

Ralph Boulton, twelve years old, of No. 49 Prospect street; attacked while playing football and his left thumb lacerated as he fought the dog.

Mayor Edward A. Walker personally led the chase in which the dog was finally rounded up and shot. Fearing that many besides the three reported, were bitten, and that others might be, he issued the following proclamation:

Public Warning: I ask any person who has been bitten by a stray dog to kindly notify the Health Department at once. It is of the very first importance that this be attended to. (Signed) Edward A. Walker, Mayor.

After the dog was killed Mayor Walker telephoned to Dr. Alfred Worcester and other physicians, who held a conference with him at the City Hall. It was decided to keep a close watch on the children bitten and to corral such dogs as could be identified, and either kill them or keep them in quarantine for several weeks. The Mayor will send a special message to the Board of Aldermen Tuesday urging the immediate passage of an ordinance making it necessary to muzzle all dogs in the city limits.

Dog Visits all Sections.

The mad dog of yesterday was a fox terrier with mongrel mixture. It was reported from widely separated parts of the city at different times and the police at headquarters who kept getting reports almost believed that many such dogs were at large.

The dog first appeared near the Moody street fire station. The firemen drove it away from the door, where it sat snarling in an ugly way. It started on a run toward the chemistry district, so-called from the old chemical works in that part of town. On its way it bit several dogs. Women and children fled into the houses, some of the cool-headed ones calling on the telephone and notifying the police. A woman in a group near the Kenny home saw the dog with its mouth all adrip with foam, its eyes like coals, coming tearing down the street with a crowd chasing and yelling "Mad dog."

"My God!" she cried, "the Kenny baby is right in its way." She started for the child, a race with the dog. She was too late. The four-year-old boy, too frightened to run, was bowled over by the maddened beast, which stopped only long enough to make one vicious snap. It caught the screaming child on the nose, tearing one nostril. The dog next attacked the flagman at the Newton station of the Boston & Maine railroad. He had a red flag in his hand with which he had been signalling trains, and the dog leaped at this, making the noise of ten dogs. It ripped the flag to tatters. Fortunately the flag had a long stick. That saved the flagman.

The dog kept on down the railroad track to Beaver Brook and turned into Charles street. Johnny Mahoney saw it coming and had plenty of time to save himself, but three little girls near him were in danger. He grabbed a small stick and bravely attacked the dog. It bit him in the hand and he may lose his fingers.

Snaps Boy's Thumb.

At Weston street and Fifth avenue the dog ran into a squad of boys in football formation. They made record runs—all but Ralph Boulton. He stopped in his excitement to get the ball and the dog snapped his thumb.

The dog left the boys and started after a flock of hens belonging to A. Jackson Merrill in Fifth avenue. He left a trail of dead hens after him and several were bitten but escaped.

The dog then ran toward the south side of the city, and at Chestnut and Moody streets Policeman Eastman and Chief Johnson saw it. Before they could get their guns out the dog disappeared over a knoll. They called up headquarters and a general alarm was sent to all stations and to the neighboring towns to watch for the dog.

At City Hall, Mayor Walker, with Policemen Stone, Carney and Donahoe, and some politicians, standing in front, heard the cry of "Mad dog."

"Here he comes. Shoot him," shouted the Mayor.

The dog went by them in the middle of Main street.

"Chase him, kill him," shouted the Mayor, jumping into an open buggy near the curb. Carney got in with him, the two other policemen following in a second rig.

As they lashed the horse, Carney fired shot after shot.

John Reading heard the fusillade, ran into a fish market at Main and Francis street, and got an ice pick. As the dog ran by he hurled it. He curled the dog up, stunned, in the gutter. Carney was on the beast in an instant and when three feet distant, fired. That time he hit the dog. It never moved again.

The Mayor had the head taken to the City Hall and from there it was sent to the Harvard laboratories for chemical analysis for traces of rabies.

EX-COUNCILMAN DIES ON CAMBRIDGE CAR

Former Councilman Warren Ivers, sixty-nine years old, of No. 379 Harvard street, Cambridge, who served in the lower branch of the Cambridge City Government in 1884-1885-1886 and 1887, died last night on an East Cambridge car in Inman square. He was seen to rise in the car by the conductor, who went to his assistance. The car was shifted to another track for a fast run to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. Dr. V. Boulther declared Mr. Ivers dead.

MAYOR ANSWERS RICHARDS'S LETTER

Mayor Hibbard yesterday replied to the letter written him by President J. L. Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, in which Mr. Richards charged that the Mayor had wrongly accused the gas company and other corporations of costing the city $250,000 a year for street repairs. The Mayor's reply consists of letters from Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett and Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson. Mr. Everett says that gas inspection division of his department costs the city $17,800 a year. Mr. Emerson says that street damages by the gas company and other corporations amount to $267,000 a year

CHINA'S SAFETY NOW ASSURED BY JAP YANKEE PACT

Powerful Alliance Completed by New Treaty Between Great Powers.

NOW WAITS SIGNATURES

Negotiations Carefully Guarded by Both Nations, but Now Confirmed.

Continued from First Page.

to be scrutinized, and that whether it is a treaty or not, the document itself should be sent to the Senate.

These same politicians say that the State Department under Secretary Root is playing the same game which failed in the case of San Domingo. In that case without the knowledge of the Senate a so-called treaty was arranged between the American minister and the San Domingan foreign office, which had for its object the administration of the entire customs service of that republic for the benefit of the United States and European nations, which were threatening to make a descent on San Domingo.

The upshot of this famous affair was that the Senate compelled the production of all the "papers in the case," criticized the department for its assumption of powers and radically modified the whole business. It has been freely predicted to-night that the same course will be pursued in the affair between Secretary Root and the Japanese foreign office.

Upholds U. S. Prestige.

The position of the administration, according to its officials, however, is very strong, aside from the contingency that the Senate may call for the papers.

All well-advised officials here hold to the view that when the Atlantic fleet of 16 battleships went into the Pacific that there would be more hostile propaganda from Japan.

This opinion was fortified and intensified when the Pacific fleet was swelled to great proportions and the utter futility of Japan's even making an official grimace was demonstrated.

These administration officials say to-night that if the Senate objects to the manner in which the treaty was prepared, there will be two complete answers.

One of these is the prestige of the United States is maintained to the disadvantage of Japan in the agreement that the possessions of each country are to be respected, because it is evident to the world that the United States could destroy the Japanese navy.

The second is that Japan would not have agreed absolutely to the entity of China were not the United States able to force the issue and ready to force it.

Manchurian Evacuation.

Incidentally the agreement to respect the integrity of China means the evacuation of Manchuria not only by Japan but by Russia.

The reply of the critics of the agreement to all this is, that, as all nations are aware that the United States is supreme in the Pacific, all it had to do as a friend of China was to notify Japan that the evacuation of Manchuria was desired, according to the terms of its own treaty with Russia.

A specific interest of the United States in that treaty was that President Roosevelt, the head of the United States government, was to be god-father of that convention.

They further say in reply that Japanese, under a normal condition of gun fire, would have been obliged to respect Hawaii and the Philippines without a secret agreement between Secretary Root and the Japan foreign office.

JAPAN PREPARES TO CURTAIL NAVY COST ON HEARING OF PACT

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 28.—The news that a formal agreement between Baron Takahira and Secretary Root has been drawn up at Washington, D. C., and will be signed within a few days, was received here with universal rejoicing today.

The members of the Japanese Liberal party, which is in control of the new cabinet, take the announcement to mean that it will be unnecessary for Japan to proceed further with her naval expansion, which is costing so much money.

The American Friends Society, which was foremost in entertaining the Atlantic fleet during its visit to Japan, hails the forthcoming convention as a sign that Japan will have nothing to fear from America, her greatest rival on the Pacific ocean, and that she can afford to reduce her enormous naval budget, under which the Japanese empire has been groaning since the Russo-Japanese war.

The New Cabinet has already announced a policy of economy with regard to naval expenditures, but the news that a formal agreement between the United States and Japan is to be signed, has set at rest any apprehensions that existed

NEW JAP COMPACT PROF. BEALE DECLARES GUARANTEE OF PEACE

That the agreement which the United States and Japan have arrived at regarding their commercial and political relations in the Pacific and the integrity of China is a most important and happy solution of the possible discord between the two powers is the opinion of Professor J. H. Beale of the Harvard Law School.

The professor was seen at his home, No. 29 Chauncey street, Cambridge, last night and discussed the important diplomatic entente between the nations. He said:

"This is a compact, not a treaty and it is a very excellent one. It does not entangle us in any alliance as Washington warned against and binds us only in a peaceful endeavor to do what is best for us and other nations in the Orient.

"It means the neutralization of China and the maintenance of the principle of the open door. We will be the gainers over all other nations in trade relations from the open door in China.

"The agreement of the two great powers in the Pacific is a guarantee of peace in that part of the world. No nation in the face of this agreement will seek aggression in China. We will never be called upon to use force to uphold any demands that we may make over there in conjunction with Japan, for the moral influence of the two great nations will prove as effective as fleets and armies.

"The agreement is not in any sense like the alliance of Japan and England. It is neither offensive or defensive, but seeks the continuance of peace and the extension of peaceful pursuits."

OPPOSE SUNDAY TRAINS.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 28.—The State Methodist conference, in session here, today adopted resolutions condemning railroads running excursion trains on Sunday.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON

Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of Wine with each order.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.

LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

RUSSIAN PIANIST AT THE SYMPHONY

Torrent of Applause Greets Work of Gabrilowitsch at Concert.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist, was the drawing card last evening at the Symphony concert. He faced a splendid audience, captivated them with his charm, grace and brilliancy, and was repaid with torrential applause. Five different times he was called to the front of the stage to bow his appreciation. Not the least enthusiastic of his admirers were the members of the big orchestra.

The hall was crowded when Max Fiedler walked upon the stage and took up his baton.

Mr. Gabrilowitsch appeared after the intermission. He played Tschaikowsky's concerto No. 1 in B flat minor. It is divided into three sections. After the conclusion of each the audience manifested its warmest approval. The delicate rendition of the andante and piano, as well as the spirited playing in the livelier passages in the second section, were especially captivating.

"Beautiful! Beautiful!" exclaimed many music lovers audibly after the pianist had concluded and the storm of applause was on.

The program concluded with the prelude and "Love Death" form "Tristan and Isolde." It was a fitting and finely executed finish to one of the most enjoyable concerts of the season.

STEARNS COMPANY NOT HURT BY FIRE

During the $100,000 fire in the six story brick building at Hawkins and Sudbury streets, one of the heavy losses was sustained by the Henderson Company which has a large loft in the building. An old sign bearing the former firm name of Stearns & Henderson which had never been taken down led the police to report this firm (now out of existence) as one of the losers.

This complicated matters by leading many customers at H. L. Stearns Furniture Company of No. 87 Portland street to think that it was this concern which had been involved. The two concerns are not in the least related.

MYSTERY IN $30,000 M'GRAW LAW SUIT

Rich Somerville Contractor Defendant in Action Brought by Insuranec Man.

A mysterious suit for $30,000 has been filed in East Cambridge by Irving R. Cutter, Assistant Superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Roxbury, against Harvey D. McGray, of No. 95 College avenue, West Somerville, one of the biggest building contractors in Greater Boston and formerly a landlord of Cutter's.

A mysterious silence as to the nature of the suit is being preserved by all parties although McGray who has been made defendant says he is dumbfounded and can assign no reason for the suit. Cutter and his attorneys William A. Morse refuse to discuss the case and nothing beyond the fact that an attachment of McGray's property to the extent of $30,000 had been ordered, could be learned.

Cutter and McGray have been good friends and are widely known in West Somerville, where the suit came as a distinct surprise.

McGray called on Cutter Friday night to learn the cause of the suit and met him again last night, but said later that he was still as much in the dark as before as to the cause of the suit.

McGray is one of the wealthiest men in West Somerville. Cutter is also widely known.

SIX MEN KILLED BY GAS IN MINE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—Six men were asphyxiated at Oakwood, near here, late today by inhaling hydro-sulphite gas while working in a salt mine. Three bodies have been recovered.

The men were employed deep in the mine. The pipe by which fresh air supplies reaches to a level 500 feet below the surface. The men penetrated to a lower level and it is believed that they neglected to connect the fresh air pipe and were overcome before they could do so.

LEE WORKED HARD TO UPLIFT SCHOOLS

Democratic Candidate for Committee Early Won Title of Schoolboys' Friend.

Joseph Lee, frequently called the school boy's friend, a Democrat, was nominated Friday evening with George E. Brock, Republican for the three-year term in the Boston School Committee.

Although this is the first occasion of Mr. Lee's running for this office he has interested himself for a number of years in the school children's behalf, and it was mainly through his efforts that the children were provided with playgrounds.

"For a number of years I have interested myself in school matters and have been urged to run for office," he said, "and after considerable thought I decided to become a candidate."

"I am a firm believer in medical inspection of children and am only too glad to state that the medical inspection bill has now become a law.

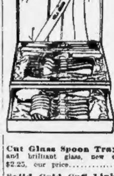
"As a member of the Massachusetts Civic League, I assisted in having the licenses of the Boston Newsboys under fourteen years of age transferred from the Board of Aldermen to the School Committee. And in 1906 this law applied to all cities of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Lee was also interested in a petition to the Schoolhouse Commission which asked that a playground be provided for in the plans of the Washington School. He was also instrumental in passing the bills providing $50,000 for the Boston School Committee to carry on play and physical education as well as a bill providing twenty school nurses for Boston.

Besides interesting himself in schools, he is at the head of the United States Playground Associations.

ST. BRENDAN LADIES READY FOR DANCE

Arrangements have been completed for an Autumn party and dance which the Ladies of St. Brendan give to-morrow, November 30, in Corinthian Hall, Deacon building, No. 1,651 Washington street. The committee in charge of the gathering is composed of Katherine Scollard (chairman), Nellie O'Leary, Mrs. Julia O'Meara, Mary B. Ryan, Julia Brown, Elsie Tooby, Minnie Donohue, Margaret Scollard, Julia Walsh and Teresa Galvin.



15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
HOLIDAY OPENING

The Holiday Season of 1908 will be formally opened by us, the recognized agents, to-morrow morning at 8:30. For 17 years we have been trying to sound a note of warning to shop early, and while we have been successful in convincing a great many, there are still some left who will wait until the very last minute. Our assortment is complete. Again we say: Do your shopping now. Follow the crowd to:

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE.

If you are unable to shop in person, send your order by mail, enclosing check or money order, and we will attend to it promptly. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have filled their orders.

Balcony Items
ON SALE ALL WEEK, UNLESS SOLD OUT BEFORE.

The Popular Cuckoo Clock
Like cut, 21 inches high, 14 inches wide, the largest cuckoo clock we have advertised, with the best movement; cuckoo comes out every half hour; regular $11.50; our price, 4.99
Finest Christmas Present Imaginable.

Silk Umbrella
For ladies, in red, blue, brown, green and black, steel rod, paragon frame, tight roller, fine assortment of natural wood handles, including silk case and tassel......... 1.98
The Umbrella that made this store popular.

MONDAY.

Silver Combination Set, like illustration, Rogers A1 plate, choice of 2 desirable patterns, 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, one sugar shell and one butter knife, 26 pieces of best plated silver in a solid oak chest, complete, 5.99
Remember, oak chest, with drawer.

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, very pretty cutting and brilliant glass, new shape, worth $2.25, our price.................. 99c

Solid Gold Cuff Links, set with genuine Diamond Chip, in Roman and rose finish, good size, good weight, our price....... 1.79
Smaller size, 1.59.
Remember, set with genuine Diamond Chip.

China Fish Set, consisting of large oval fish tray, measuring 18 inches, with large size fish painted in centre, and 12 large plates to match, also sauce boat, making a very pretty set, worth $8.00 our price.................. 3.99
Fourteen pieces of china.

TUESDAY.

Solid Gold Neck Chain, in the popular rope pattern, 15 inches long, soldered links, including gold clasp, reduced from $4.00 to.................. 2.29

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, very handsome design, new shape, reduced from $4.25 to.................. 2.59
Must be seen to be appreciated.

The Following Items Are on Sale All Week Unless Disposed of Before

Hand Carved Japanese Wooden Table
like cut, imported by us for the holidays; stand 28 inches high, with a 15-inch top, in brown or black; imported to sell for $6.00, our price, 2.99

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot and six cups and saucers to match, decorated with a beautiful large tea rose, sold elsewhere for $2.50, our price, complete.................. 95c
Remember, china, not earthenware.

Ebonide Manicure Set
like cut, consisting of ebony polisher, file, scissors, cuticle and two cold cream boxes, complete in case, 1.99

Solid Gold Cigar Cutters, Roman and bright finish, with plain or beaded edge, fine quality, reduced from $5.00 to..... 2.29
Remember, Solid Gold!

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl, with plate, exceptionally brilliant cutting, can also be used for whipped cream bowl, sold elsewhere for $4, our price, complete, for 2 pieces 1.99

Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, in the popular red color, covered overlapping frame, kid leather lined, including large purse, reduced to.................. 1.98
Cannot be bought anywhere for less than $3.

Nut Set, consisting of 1 cracker and 6 picks, guaranteed plate, complete in a neat white box, reduced to, set of 7 pieces.......... 15c

The Following Items Only on Sale the Days They Are Advertised

TUESDAY (Continued)

Imported Glass Liquor Set
like cut, including 6 liquor glasses, whole set complete, reduced from $2.50 to 98c
Handsome Christmas Gift.

Silver Fern Dish
like cut, 7 inches across, quadruple plate, white porcelain lining, very handsome pierced design, worth $4, our price, 1.94

WEDNESDAY.

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of handsome water pitcher (not bottle), with 6 handsome cut glass water glasses to match, in the popular pinwheel design, set reduced from $10.00 to.................. 5.99
Remember, 7 pieces of fine cut glass.

Silver Roll Tray, quadruple plate, very desirable pattern, burnished centre, regular price $2.00, our price.................. 85c
Warranted!

Gold Filled Bracelets, warranted for five years, hand chased, several designs to choose from, patent clasp, which can be opened, from $4.75 to.................. 2.19

China Ice Cream Set, consisting of one oval shaped tray and 6 saucers to match, decorated in the popular white and gold star design, reduced from $2.00 to, complete, for seven pieces.................. 59c

THURSDAY.

Full Size Chafing Dish, with hot water pan, patent lamp, ebony handles, usually retailed for $4.50, our price.................. 2.59
Spoons and forks for chafing dish, 69c each.

Solid Gold Ladies' Rings, set with emerald and garnet doublets, also set with pearls, different sizes, good weight, reduced from $3.50 to.................. 1.49
Remember, Solid Gold!

THURSDAY (Continued)

Cut Glass Pickle Dish, new style, very brilliant cutting, pretty shape, reduced from $3.00 to.................. 1.39

Stag Handle Carving Set, consisting of knife and fork, good steel, large size, regular $2.00 value, for one day.......... 88c

FRIDAY.

Gold Filled Rope Neck Chain, with round or heart-shaped locket, some plain and some set with fine little rhinestones, chain hand soldered, guaranteed in every respect, reduced from $5 to, for both pieces.................. 2.39

Glass Puff Box, and glass hair receiver to match, very pretty design, with French gray silver plated top, set consisting of 2 pieces 95c

Jewel Case
Like cut, lined with pink and blue satin, stands on four feet, 5 inches long, 3½ inches wide, reduced from $2.75 to 1.19

Imported China Vases, measuring 10 to 12 inches high, full floral decoration, different shapes, all new, imported from Japan to sell for $2.50, reduced to.................. 99c

SATURDAY.

Sterling Silver Toilet Set, misses' size, consisting of handsome mirror, bevelled edge glass, hair brush and comb to match, including leatherette case, reduced from $12.00 to, complete.................. 6.49
Remember, Solid Silver!

Imported China Chocolate Set, hand painted, consisting of handsome large chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, rich gold handles, set reduced from $4.00 to..... 1.99
Every piece stamped "hand painted."

Solid Gold Link Baby Neck Chain, soldered links, with large gold heart pendant, reduced from $4.00 to, complete.. 1.99
All solid gold.

Imported Cut Glass Mustard Jar, can also be used for horse radish jar, new style and shape, reduced from $1.25 to.. 49c
Remember, Cut Glass!

To Encourage Shopping in the Morning Hou Offer Daily Between 9 and 12 O'Clock
The Famou nk Pencil 59c
Like Cut, complete with filler (including box)
NOT ON SALE AFTER 12 O'CLOCK.

FLAMES ADD TO MINE HORROR, BLOCK ATTEMPTS AT RESCUE

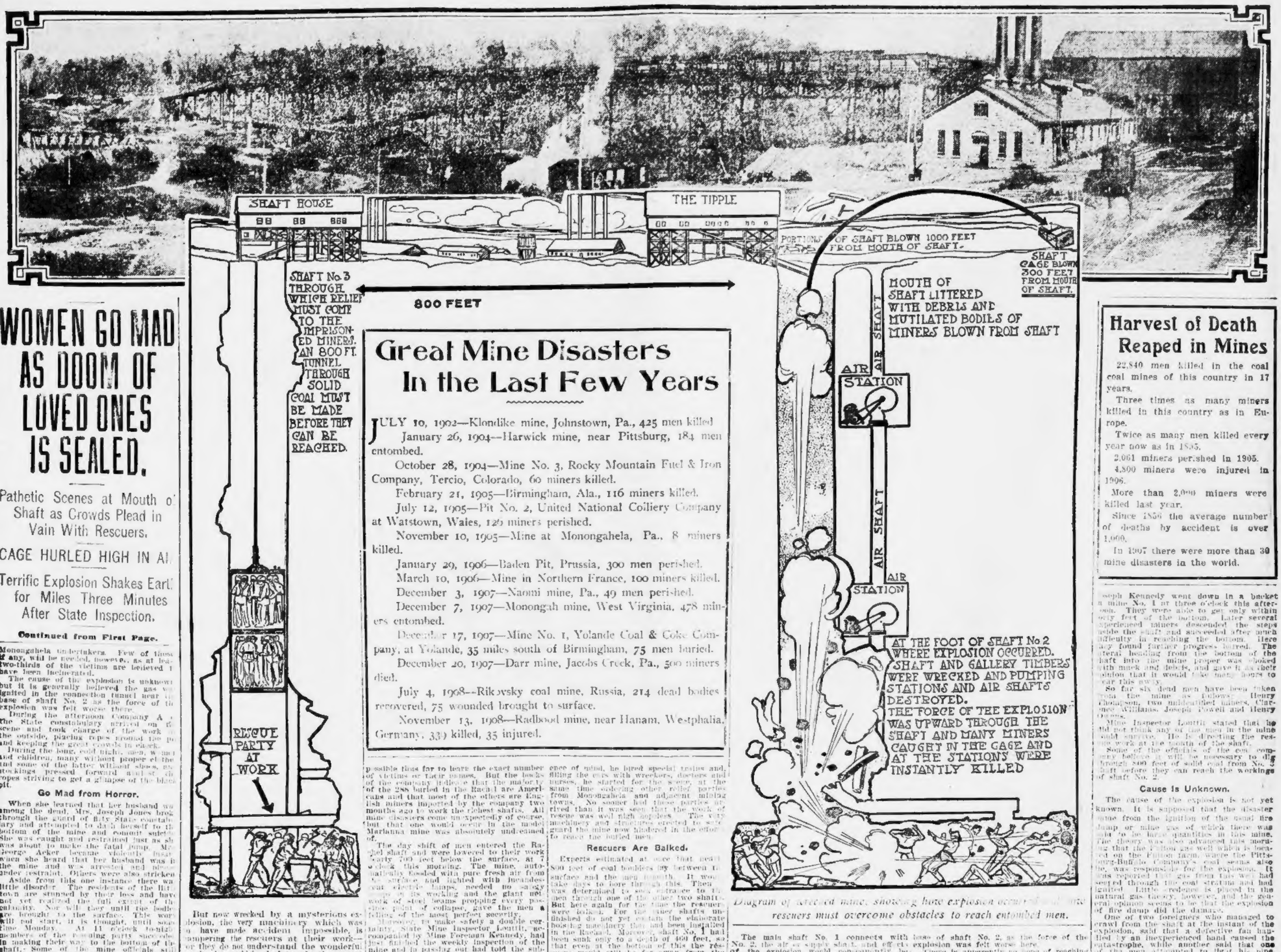

SHAFT HOUSE
THE TIPPLE
PORTIONS OF SHAFT BLOWN 1000 FEET FROM MOUTH OF SHAFT.
SHAFT CAGE BLOWN 300 FEET FROM MOUTH OF SHAFT.
SHAFT No. 3 THROUGH WHICH RELIEF MUST COME TO THE IMPRISONED MINERS. AN 800 FT. TUNNEL THROUGH SOLID COAL MUST BE MADE BEFORE THEY CAN BE REACHED.
800 FEET
MOUTH OF SHAFT LITTERED WITH DEBRIS AND MUTILATED BODIES OF MINERS BLOWN FROM SHAFT
AIR SHAFT
AIR STATION
AIR SHAFT
AIR STATION
AT THE FOOT OF SHAFT No. 2 WHERE EXPLOSION OCCURRED. SHAFT AND GALLERY TIMBERS WERE WRECKED AND PUMPING STATIONS AND AIR SHAFTS DESTROYED. THE FORCE OF THE EXPLOSION WAS UPWARD THROUGH THE SHAFT AND MANY MINERS CAUGHT IN THE CAGE AND AT THE STATIONS WERE INSTANTLY KILLED
RESCUE PARTY AT WORK

Diagram of wrecked mine, showing how explosion occurred and how rescuers must overcome obstacles to reach entombed men.

Great Mine Disasters In the Last Few Years

JULY 10, 1902—Klondike mine, Johnstown, Pa., 425 men killed

January 26, 1904—Harwick mine, near Pittsburg, 184 men entombed.

October 28, 1904—Mine No. 3, Rocky Mountain Fuel & Iron Company, Tercio, Colorado, 60 miners killed.

February 21, 1905—Birmingham, Ala., 116 miners killed.

July 12, 1905—Pit No. 2, United National Colliery Company at Watstown, Wales, 126 miners perished.

November 10, 1905—Mine at Monongahela, Pa., 8 miners killed.

January 29, 1906—Baden Pit, Prussia, 300 men perished.

March 10, 1906—Mine in Northern France, 100 miners killed.

December 3, 1907—Naomi mine, Pa., 49 men perished.

December 7, 1907—Monongah mine, West Virginia, 478 miners entombed.

December 17, 1907—Mine No. 1, Yolande Coal & Coke Company, at Yolande, 35 miles south of Birmingham, 75 men buried.

December 20, 1907—Darr mine, Jacobs Creek, Pa., 500 miners died.

July 4, 1908—Rikovsky coal mine, Russia, 214 dead bodies recovered, 75 wounded brought to surface.

November 13, 1908—Radbood mine, near Hanam, Westphalia, Germany, 339 killed, 35 injured.

Harvest of Death Reaped in Mines

22,840 men killed in the coal coal mines of this country in 17 years.

Three times as many miners killed in this country as in Europe.

Twice as many men killed every year now as in 1895.

2,061 miners perished in 1905.

4,800 miners were injured in 1906.

More than 2,000 miners were killed last year.

Since 1856 the average number of deaths by accident is over 1,000.

In 1907 there were more than 30 mine disasters in the world.

WOMEN GO MAD AS DOOM OF LOVED ONES IS SEALED.

Pathetic Scenes at Mouth of Shaft as Crowds Plead in Vain With Rescuers.

CAGE HURLED HIGH IN AIR

Terrific Explosion Shakes Earth for Miles Three Minutes After State Inspection.

Continued from First Page.

Monongahela undertakers. Few of those if any, will be needed, however, as at least two-thirds of the victims are believed to have been incinerated.

The cause of the explosion is unknown but it is generally believed the gas was ignited in the connection tunnel near the base of shaft No. 2 as the force of the explosion was felt worse there.

During the afternoon Company A of the State constabulary arrived on the scene and took charge of the work on the outside, placing ropes around the pit and keeping the great crowds in check.

During the long, cold night, men, women and children, many without proper clothes and some of the latter without shoes, or stockings pressed forward against the ropes striving to get a glimpse of the black pit.

Go Mad from Horror.

When she learned that her husband was among the dead, Mrs. Joseph Jones broke through the guard of fifty State constabulary and attempted to dash herself to the bottom of the mine and commit suicide. She was caught and restrained just as she was about to make the fatal jump. Mrs. George Acker became violently insane when she heard that her husband was in the mine and was arrested and placed under restraint. Others were also stricken.

Aside from this one instance there was little disorder. The residents of the little town are stunned by their loss and have not yet realized the full extent of the calamity. Nor will they until the bodies are brought to the surface. This work will not start, it is thought, until some time Monday. At 11 o'clock to-night members of the rescuing party succeeded in making their way to the bottom of the shaft. Some of the mine officials still claim that the number of victims will be under two hundred, but that 288 lives were sacrificed is the general impression of mine officials and inhabitants of the town.

The Mariana mine, which had been in operation less than three months, was considered the model mine of the world. Every device known to modern invention had been installed to prevent just such a tragedy as occurred to-day.

But now wrecked by a mysterious explosion, the very machinery which was to have made accident impossible, is hampering the rescuers at their work—for they do not understand the wonderful mechanism which bolstered the great mine with such a net work of contrivances that the diggers cannot force through them to the bodies of the men lying dead in the bottom of the shaft.

The officials of the mine are in pitiful condition. They had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to make the Marianna proof and experts assured them that such a disaster as occurred to-day was impossible.

In the excitement and panic it is impossible thus far to learn the exact number of victims or their names. But the books of the company indicate that the majority of the 288 buried in the Rachel are Americans and that most of the others are English miners imported by the company two months ago to work the richest shafts. All mine disasters come unexpectedly of course, but that one would occur in the model Marianna mine was absolutely undreamed of.

The day shift of men entered the Rachel shaft and were lowered to their work nearly 700 feet below the surface, at 7 o'clock this morning. The mine, automatically flooded with pure fresh air from the surface and lighted with incandescent electric lamps, needed no safety lamps in its working and the giant net work of steel beams propping every possible point of collapse, gave the men a feeling of the most perfect security.

Moreover, to make safety a double certainty, State Mine Inspector Louttit, accompanied by Mine Foreman Kennedy, had just finished the weekly inspection of the mine and in passing out had told the sub-foreman that every appliance was in perfect order and that the Rachel shaft was as secure from accident as the model homes in which the miners live about the great mouth of the mine.

Then as the miners sat down to eat their noonday luncheon at the bottom of the shaft the inspector and the foreman entered the hoisting cage and were hauled to the surface far above.

Ground Rocked For Miles.

These two men had walked some three hundred feet toward the company's offices, the elevator operators were still in the cage at the entrance when a tremendous detonation burst up from the bowels of the shaft. The ground rocked for two miles around; the great cage broke from its chains, hurtled into the air and with two dead men within crashed among the houses three hundred feet away, while billows of smoke shot out of the mouth of the mine, shutting the scene of disaster from sight.

There was no second explosion but the panic-striken women and children rushing from their shaken homes, heard another great rumble in the depths below. This was the falling of the tons upon tons of coal which, loosened from their broken props by the force of the explosion at the botton of the shaft, fell with a great crash down upon the other beams below and then tumbled in avalanche masses to the lower depths of the mine.

There is only conjecture to account for the explosion.

Explosion of Gas?

In close proximity to the Rachel shaft there is a large gas well and one theory is, that despite all the precautions of the model mine builders, some of this gas found its way into the mine and became ignited.

Others believed that powder or dynamite used for blasting exploded prematurely.

Whatever the cause, however, the whole shaft was completely wrecked and with it all the ventilating apparatus, so that immediately after the explosion the air supply of the entombed men was shut off. Even if any escaped instant death they can hardly have escaped from suffocation.

The first band of rescuers to reach the scene were other miners and the resident officers of the company. They numbered sixty, and they were forced to fight their way to the mouth of the shaft through the crowds of weeping and screaming women and children.

Find Mangled Bodies.

At first it was thought that some of the buried men might still be alive, and the rescuers made attempts to reach them by the telephone system which stretched from the offices on the surface to the bottom of the Rachel. But the telephone had been destroyed along with the air shaft, and when, a moment later, some of the diggers came upon three foreigners badly mangled, even within 100 feet of the surface, there remained little hope that any of the others might be living.

Meanwhile the news of the disaster had been telegraphed to Pittsburg and to all the neighboring mines in the district. When President Jones was told, he collapsed from grief and chagrin over the astounding accident.

He had believed that the model mine could not be wrecked by any means short of a cataclysm. The other officers of the company were equally astonished. But as soon as the President regained his presence of mind, he hired special trains and, filling the cars with wreckers, doctors and nurses, he started for the scene, at the same time ordering other relief parties from Monongahela and adjacent mining towns. No sooner had these parties arrived than it was seen that the work of rescue was well nigh hopeless. The very machinery and structures erected to safeguard the mine now hindered in the efforts to reach the buried men.

Rescuers Are Balked.

Experts estimated at once that nearly 800 feet of coal boulders lay between the surface and the men beneath. It would take days to bore through this. Then it was determined to seek entrance to the men through one of the other two shafts. But here again for the time the rescuers were balked. For the other shafts unfinished do not yet contain the elaborate hoisting machinery that had been installed in the Rachel. Moreover, shaft No. 1 had been sunk only to a depth of 460 feet, so that even at the bottom of this the rescuers would still be far away from the victims.

Investigation of the disaster further showed that shaft No. 1 had also been badly wrecked. The timbers lining this shaft were ripped from the sides and hurled into the air. Temporary construction work and unfinished portions of the steel tipple were also carried away or dropped back into the shaft, which is completely blocked.

Just where in the Mariana mine the disasted occurred cannot be ascertained.

The main shaft No. 1 connects with No. 2, the air or supply shaft, and effects of the explosion would consequently be felt through every part of the workings. It is the general belief that the gas was ignited in the connection tunnel near the base of shaft No. 2, as the force of the explosion was felt worse here.

There is apparently no hope of reaching the entombed men in the mines here before many hours. Supt. A. C. Beeson, Fire Boss Wm. Kennedy and Mine Boss Joseph Kennedy went down in a bucket in mine No. 1 at three o'clock this afternoon. They were able to get only within forty feet of the bottom. Later several experienced miners descended the steps inside the shaft and succeeded after much difficulty in reaching the bottom. Here they found further progress barred. The lateral heading from the bottom of the shaft into the mine proper was choked with muck and debris, and gave it as their opinion that it would take many hours to clear this away.

So far six dead men have been taken from the mine as follows: Henry Thompson, two unidentified miners, Clarence Williams, Joseph Powell and Henry Owens.

Mine Inspector Louttit stated that he did not think any of the men in the mine could survive. He is directing the rescue work at the mouth of the shaft.

Some of the officials of the coal company believe it will be necessary to dig through 800 feet of solid coal from No. 3 shaft before they can reach the workings of shaft No. 2.

Cause Is Unknown.

The cause of the explosion is not yet known. It is supposed that the disaster came from the ignition of the usual fire damp or mine gas of which there was said to be large quantities in this mine. The theory was also advanced this morning that the Fulton gas well which is located on the Fulton farm, where the Pittsburg-Buffalo Company's coal seams also lie, was responsible for the explosion. It was reported that gas from this well had seeped through the coal stratum and had ignited. Little credence is placed in the natural gas theory, however, and the general opinion seems to be that the explosion of fire damp did the damage.

One of two foreigners who managed to crawl from the shaft at the instant of the explosion, said that a defective fan handled by an inexperienced hand caused the catastrophe, while another said that one of the men attempted to light his pipe. Whether this is true or not cannot be ascertained until those now in the mine are taken out.

WESTON NOW AFTER NEW WLKING LAURELS

Plans to Start on Longest Walk of His Career on 70th Birthday.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 28.—Edward Payson Weston of Portland, Me., who last summer made his second great walk from Portland to Chicago, is in Providence visiting his sister.

Weston says that on his seventieth birthday which will be in March next, he proposes to start upon the greatest walk of his whole career.

"I'm going to do something different from what I ever did before," said Weston. "I'll make everyone sit up and take notice on this walk. I'm not telling my plans yet. There's time enough for that. I'm nearly seventy but I feel younger than I did twenty-five years ago. What a walker needs is pride, pluck and principle. I've walked in California and out there a man can do sixty-five miles a day easier than he can do thirty-five here."

BRAMAN STAYS IN JAIL WITHOUT BAIL

Hammond Braman, banker and broker, must remain in Charles street jail to-day because he failed yesterday to secure bail to the amount of an execution for $8,545 secured against him by Benjamin Banks. Banks secured this judgment as damages after being run down by Braman's automobile. Last Monday morning at 4 o'clock Braman married Miss Rosie O'Neil of "The Gay Musician" company at Stamford, Conn. Braman receives an income from a trust fund said to amount to $50,000.

Save Money **Buy Direct**

OSTRICH FEATHERS

Wholesale Stock at Less Than ½ Their Value

Felix Kornfeld

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER

Offers his enormous Wholesale Surplus stock between now and Christmas

At Less Than ½ Price

This large stock consists of

Black Ostrich Tips, three in a bunch	19¢ to	6.00
Black, White and Colored Plumes	65¢ to	15.00
Fancy Wings and Quills, all colors	35¢ to	5.00
Velvet and Silk Roses, all shades	25¢ to	2.00
Violets, true to nature	5¢ to	75¢
Paradise Aigrettes, natural and black	75¢ to	25.00
Mourning Veils	50¢ to	4.50
Fur Turbans, newest shapes	1.25 to	7.50
Marabout Boas and Muffs	2.25 to	12.00
Malines, Chiffons and Laces, per yard	10¢ to	1.50

A FEW OF MY SPECIALS

Beautiful Ostrich Feather, 15 inches long, extra full, superior quality and value ... Special Price	2.00
Marabout Boa, 5 strands, extra heavy, in black and natural; great value ... Special Price	5.50
Paradise Aigrettes, natural or black, extra full bunches, great bargain ... Special Price	4.50
Violets, natural shades or white, extra fine goods. Special Price	50c

Ostrich Feathers Recurled While You Wait

65 and 67 SUMMER STREET

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

MARSTERS TOURS

TO FLORIDA At frequent intervals in Dec., Jan. and Feb. Rates, including all necessary expenses, Boston to Jacksonville, one way, $21.65 and $27.55; round trip, good for six months, $40.10 and $48.60.

TO CUBA Saturday, Dec. 5, by steel steamship "Halifax," sailing direct from Boston to Havana. First-class rate, including meals and stateroom berth, $30.

SOUTHERN TOURS and tickets to all points and by all routes at lowest rates. Register now for winter No. of "TRAVEL," describing 100 attractive trips. Ready Dec. 10.

GEO. E. MARSTERS
208 Washington St., Boston.

Double Legal Stamps Until Noon Every Day

Hats Marked Down

The first mark-downs of the season. It's rather early, to be sure, but it's our way of doing business. We believe in giving the benefit of lowered prices while the demand for trimmed hats is still on. Here are a few price hints:

$1.98

$3.98 Trimmed Hats
Marked Down to
1.98

Like the cut on left. Fine felt shapes in black, blue, brown and gray. Trimmed very smartly with a marabout and shadings of velvet.

$5.98 Trimmed Hats
Marked Down to
3.98

One of many styles is illustrated on right. Dress shapes of silk velvet, faced with taffeta, drapings of velvet and large pair wings.

$3.98

Regular $7.98 Trimmed Hats Now Marked Down to Sell at **5.98**

Regular $15 Trimmed Hats Now Marked Down to Sell at **7.98**

$12 Overcoats
6.95

More of those B. Leeder Coats for boys, that were made up for samples, and which we bought at ½ price. Various styles, in a variety of colorings.

Boys' Velvet Suits
$7.50 Values
4.95

Special purchase of silk velvet Russian suits, for ages 2½ to 8 years, from one of New York's best makers. The colors are green, blue, tan, brown and dark red.

Youths' Overcoats

Made to Sell For $12, Now $10

Single breasted styles, 46 inches long, ages 16 to 20; plain black kerseys, fancy striped cheviots, gray, mode, brown, olive.

Youths' $15 Suits Overcoats $12	Youths' $18 Suits Overcoats $15

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

$22 Suits
14.98

Eight styles (one like cut), in plain and fancy worsteds, bought at a sacrifice. Blues, browns, smokes, greens, blacks. 27 to 36 inch length coats, side plaited or flare skirts.

Women's $12.50 Coats Now Marked 9.98

Dark gray melton, trimmed with silk covered, bone rimmed buttons and straps, finished with piping of black satin; fifty four inch lengths, wide cuffs on sleeves.

EAST BOSTON TO BE CENTER OF THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

Will Require 8,000 Operatives to Run Its 250,000 Spindles on 7,500 Looms.

65 ACRES ARE PURCHASED

Local and New York Capitalists Have Subscribed Funds for the Project.

That Boston capitalists have sighted the advance of the flood tide of prosperity by the announcement of the Hon. Eugene N. Foss that work is to be begun immediately on the construction of a $5,000,000 cotton mill in East Boston.

For over a year this great project has been held in abeyance, owing to financial stagnation, but this week there will be announced the names of the directors and underwriters, including several Hub millionaires. As Mr. Foss, known as the richest man in Boston, has built several huge cotton mills, notably the Burgess at Pawtucket, of which he is the head, he will probably be president of the new corporation.

The coming of this new industry means an epoch in the history of the city's commerce, for Boston will for the first time become a great textile centre, competing for trade with Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford and Manchester.

To Employ 8,000 Workers.

Within sight and sound of one of the world's biggest markets will be heard the hum of 250,000 spindles and the clatter of 7,500 looms, operated by 8,000 workers.

The mills and weave sheds and a mammoth power station will cover sixty-five acres of land fronting on the Chelsea River. The land has already been purchased.

Of far greater magnitude even than the building of this great plant, is the scheme Mr. Foss has in mind for the location of scores of other manufacturing industries in East Boston, in the midst of the busy freight terminals and steamship wharves, directly at the gateway of Boston's wonderful harbor.

"I'm a great believer in the future of spinning cotton on this side of the Atlantic, and I desire to see Boston made a great textile centre," says Mr. Foss regarding his cotton mill plans.

"We have paid altogether too much attention to exporting raw cotton to England, where our finest textiles come from, and not enough to producing high grade manufactured products.

"Right here in Boston, with adequate shipping facilities by both land and sea at our very doors—our plant is to be on the Chelsea river front—we shall have a ready supply of intelligent workers, and a great direct retail and wholesale market for our goods.

"We shall start building just as soon as the weather permits, possibly by the first of the year. The plans are practically complete. The work is in charge of Lockwood, Green & Company and Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, who are among the largest mill constructors in America. The buildings will be of reinforced concrete.

Stock to Be Sold.

"This is not a one-man project, either. The investing public of the East will be let in on the ground floor and afforded for the first time in the history of the country a chance to buy stock in cotton mills at par. And cotton mills are the biggest dividend payers among our industrials.

"We shall have a great electrical plant which will furnish power for the mills and for any number of other plants which may locate in East Boston. Manufacturers have kept to the suburbs and smaller cities owing to lower taxes, but we propose to show them that higher taxes will be more than offset by having big warehouses for storage and freight cars and steamships right by their doors. Besides, their market is all around them.

"The $5,000,000 capital needed is all underwritten, or guaranteed by a powerful group of Boston and New York capitalists, and there will be no delay in pushing the mills to completion.

"Already I have invited other manufacturers to come to East Boston, where there is plenty of available land for building along the waterfront, in close touch with the Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine, New Haven and Cunard terminals."

Incorporated Here.

The different units of the cotton factory will be connected by a complete railway system, connecting with the various rail and steamship lines.

True to his well known principles Mr. Foss has named the new plant the "Reciprocity Mills," for in political life Eugene N. Foss has sounded the cry for reciprocity with Canada all through New England.

Believing that Massachusetts industries should be subject to Massachusetts laws, he announces also that the company will be incorporated in this State and will pay its share of taxes to the Commonwealth in which it is situated.

The heating, lighting and ventilating systems will be in line with the most approved modern ideas. All machinery will be of domestic manufacture.

As the great bulk of production is to be delivered in local markets, there will be a large saving in the cost of shipping, with only one handling, and less labor and expense for packing.

The promoters say that every cent of the capital will be paid in, and that there will be no watered stock.

It is already reported that the Eastern Cold Storage Company, which operates in several of the big cities, intends to locate in East Boston. This plant would hold all of the refrigerated products of this section.

A new dry dock for big steamships is being urged by the Boston Merchants' Association, and the Boston and Albany and Cunard Line are building great steel piers and grain elevators to handle increasing commerce.

Besides being the president of the Burgess Mills at Pawtucket, Mr. Foss was interested in the building of the Davis and Lincoln Mills at Fall River, and is connected with the management of the Sole, Butler, Kilburn and Taber mills in New Bedford, all of them cotton plants.

He is the head of the vast Sturtevant Blower works, with headquarters in Boston and plants in Readville and Dorchester.

two miles of waterfront, and the dredging of Chelsea Creek.

The solution of the transportation problem, both by land and water, will bring a decided boom in real estate, manufacturing and shipping.

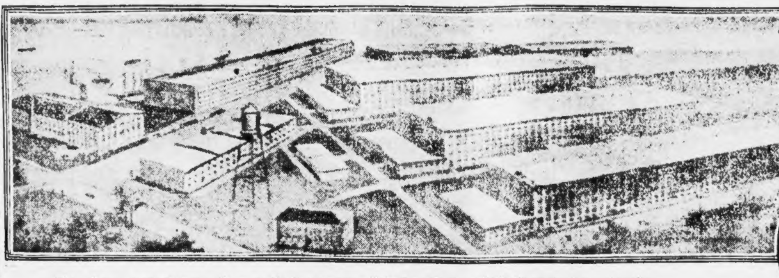
Chelsea Creek now is practically closed for commerce, but in addition to the dredging of a channel 1200 ft. wide by 30 ft. deep along the harbor front, it is planned to deepen the creek so that vessels may discharge and load cargoes at the big plants to be erected soon on its banks.

Prominent Boston business men have taken up the matter of the Belt Line Railroad, and its construction seems assured. Among the promoters are: Ellerton P. Whitney, of the Boston & Philadelphia Steamship Co. and the Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co.; E. W. Bowditch, civil engineer; J. Sumner Draper and George Kissock, real estate dealers; Gardner Beals, lawyer; M. L. Pratt, capitalist; J. Murray Howe, real estate dealer; Henry H. Richardson, Arthur Wainwright, banker; J. L. Lothrop and Frank Owen White.

The Belt Line and deep waterway together will provide every facility for mills to receive and make shipments with the greatest ease, and at lowest cost. An almost unlimited field for development in all lines is afforded by these two plans. With some two miles of waterfront, where large steamships and sailing craft can ply with perfect safety, a city of itself promises to rise in a section where land is now going to waste.

New families will seek homes in the section adjacent to mills, a great real estate and building boom will be inaugurated, and all sorts of commercial and merchandising enterprises will be necessary to supply the wants of the new population.

View of the Foss $5,000,000 Cotton Mills for East Boston As They Will Appear When the Immense Plant is Completed



First picture of the immense Eugene N. Foss cotton mill in East Boston, which will employ 8,000 operatives.

Eugene N. Foss, "Richest Man in Boston," who heads the group of capitalists back of the Noddle Island Mills' project.

THREE BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH-UP

Providence, R. I., Nov. 28.—One man was probably fatally hurt and two painfully injured this evening when the automobile of John T. Singleton, coming down the long grade in Hartford avenue, got beyond control and dashed to the sidewalk, completely turning turtle.

Mr. Singleton, who is forty-two years of age, and works for the automobile repair firm of the William Hughes Company, was driving his machine down Hartford street with William Fletcher of Sterling avenue and E. C. Farrell of Plainfield street.

As the car neared the foot of the hill a street car and wagon were coming up. Mr. Singleton turned the automobile to one side to avoid the car and wagon, but lost control of his machine and it jumped toward the sidewalk, struck a small tree and was turned completely over.

All three men were hurled to the ground. Singleton was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital where it was found that his skull had been fractured. He was placed on the dangerous list. Fletcher and Farrell were able to be taken to their homes.

ARCHBISHOP TALKS TO CATHOLIC UNION

More than 250 members of the Catholic Union of Boston crowded the clubhouse at the corner of Washington and Worcester streets last night for the first of the winter season of "members' nights." The affair was in the nature of a smoke talk and for an hour and a half the gathering listened to a most instructive and entertaining address by the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

Archbishop O'Connell was introduced as the honorary president of the union by William H. Sullivan, chairman of the committee on "members' nights." Following the address His Grace was greeted with a storm of applause and a round of cheers.

The committee in charge of the affair included Wm. H. Sullivan, W. M. Connell, J. C. Flannery, Charles C. Gilman, M. F. Lyons, Edward MacHugh, Jr., F. J. McBarron, William A. McDevitt, John A. Morrison and J. J. Ruddy.

BROTHER HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Police Investigating Fall From Fourth Story of Mrs. Mary Rogers.

While trying to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was killed by a sixty-five foot drop from her fourth-story kitchen window at No. 40 Stillman street, North End, yesterday afternoon, the police of Hanover street station are holding the dead woman's brother, John McCoy, under arrest. McCoy is twenty-five years old.

Patrolman John D. Kelliher, who forced his way into the tenement with Patrolman Michael Bowles and Special Officer Walter French, made a preliminary investigation and then arrested McCoy. McCoy will be detained pending further investigation for the police do not seem satisfied with an explanation that Mrs. Rogers jumped or fell from the window.

The policemen heard rumors of a quarrel between Mrs. Rogers and her brother, young McCoy. They questioned eleven-year-old Joseph Rogers. They say that Joseph told them that his mother and his uncle (McCoy) had quarreled a few times before the tragedy. McCoy wanted a dime and his sister would not give it to him.

Albert Rogers, the dead woman's husband, tells a different story. He says, according to the police, that his wife was on the roof hanging out clothes, stepped too near the edge and fell over. This explanation is supported by Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mrs. Annie Servino, two married sisters of Mrs. Rogers.

But Joseph Rogers told the police that the only people in the room when the tragedy occurred were himself, his brother Freddie, and his sisters, Tillie and Rose.

ELECTROCUTED AT GYPSY MOTH WORK

John Lyden, 26 years of age, living on Westley street, Winchester, and employed by the town of Winchester in its gypsy moth work, was electrocuted while at work on a tree at the corner of Mt. Pleasant street and Highland avenue just before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Wires carrying a heavy current ran through the tree in which he was at work, and in some way he came in contact with one. Death was almost instantaneous. Lyden was married but a few months ago.

GETS MAN IN 3-DAY CHASE.

Belfast, Me., Nov. 28.—After three days chase Deputy Sheriff Lewis of Skowhegan, arrested to-night Bert Carter for alleged larceny of a span of horses from Gray Brothers, in Skowhegan.

COTTON MILLS RUSHED; SHOE TRADE FEELS BOOM

Continued from First Page.

ployed to turn its 250,000 spindles, on 7,500 looms.

This giant new industry, which will make the Hub a textile centre for the first time, was planned a year ago, but the financial panic halted the work of construction. An immense electrical plant will not only move the wheels of the cotton factories, but will furnish motive power to numerous other manufactories, the proprietors of which are contemplating locations on Noddle Island.

All three railways with terminals here are already handling a greater volume of freight, and their car and locomotive shops are running at full capacity to prepare for the flood of shipments coming in the next few months.

Heads of the furniture, wool, shoe and leather industries centred in this city announce remarkable booms in their several lines, and with hoards of money thrown again into circulation, sales are at a maximum on the Stock Exchange and bank vaults are filled with deposits.

ARMY OF COTTON MILL WORKERS RETURNS TO FULL TIME SCHEDULE

More than 200,000 workers in the six New England States had real reason to rejoice this Thanksgiving season at the mighty awakening of business following the general stagnation during the Presidential campain.

Infused with new confidence, merchants clogged mails and wires with orders for new goods, and armies of workingmen and women have returned to the mills to set idle wheels in motion throughout Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Captains of industries which have their main offices in Boston echo the tidings of renewed prosperity heard on every side. Here is what they say:

"There has been an astonishing improvement in the market for woolen and cotton goods," announces William Whitman of Harding, Whitman & Co. "We have from ten to twelve thousand operatives on full time now, in our big plants at Lawrence, New Bedford and in Pennsylvania. There is a greater demand for both raw and manufactured goods. People in general are more ready to do business since election, and I am confident that conditions will be even better in a few months."

C. N. Wallace, president of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, America's largest manufacturers of hemp and jute products, said:

"Our 3,000 hands in the mills at Ludlow are running nearly on full time. We are handicapped not by a lack of business—only by depressed water power. There has been a steady increase in orders of late, and collections are good."

Harcourt Amory, treasurer of the Lancaster and Indian Head Mills:

"Our business is excellent. Orders are plenty, and we have a good year in sight."

C. C. Horsford, sales manager of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company:

"The best I can say is that our business in the month of November was far in excess of that of a year ago. Orders for high grade shoes are coming in with a rush, and nearly all are showing an increase over previous orders from the same customers."

James A. Davis & Co., cement and

BELT LINE RAILWAY AND DREDGED CREEK FOR EAST BOSTON

Among the momentous projects now under consideration for developing East Boston into a great commercial and industrial centre are the proposed Belt Line railway, extending completely around the

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physicians, *who content themselves with doctoring the effects,* while the *original disease* undermines the system.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative power in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, maybe loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Swamp-Root Is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS STAMP

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

To make room for Holiday Goods we have inaugurated this

Pre-Holiday Clean-Up Sale!

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Children's $1.50 to $2.00 Dongola, Patent Tip, Button and Lace Boots:
Sizes 6 to 8, only 89c
Sizes 8½ to 11, only ... 98c
11½ to 2, only 1.39
Misses' Box Calf Button and Lace Boots, sizes broken, marked down from $2.75 to 1.69
One lot of Misses' Boots and Oxfords, marked down from $1.50 and $2.50, only 98c

CORSETS

1.00 Corset

New model long back corset, with two pair of hose supporters attached, thoroughly made, perfect fitting.

59c

The Real Self-Reducing Corsets

Made from the Best Materials, a corset that you know will reduce your figure. Best corset value in the world.

3.00

Children's Shower-Proof Long Capes

With hood, just the thing to wear to school.

1.98

FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR

Flannelette Petticoats, white, pink or blue, made of heavy fleeced cloth, with flounce, scalloped edge, buttonhole stitched in colors. They have sold for 49c. Each 25c
Flannelette Gowns, good quality, heavy fleeced, neatly made, long and comfortably wide; extra value. Each 49c

Women's Caracul Coats

WONDERFULLY CHEAP

The great demand for these garments has advanced the price considerably, but early orders placed before the rise enables us to offer them even lower than original prices.

Caracul Coats, 52 inches long, made from a fine quality imported caracul, short curl, unusually lustrous finish, half fitted back, large shawl collar, new sleeves with cuffs, lined throughout with gray satin, all sizes. Actually worth $25.00 ...... 14.98

Caracul Coats, 36 inches long, large storm collar, new sleeve, with cuffs, satin lined throughout, all sizes. Actually worth $16.50 ...... 10.98

Caracul Coats, in a stunning 27-inch model, large storm collar, new sleeve, with cuffs, striped lining throughout. Actually worth $10.00 ...... 6.98

This Coat 14.98

This Coat 6.98

Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves

Better Goods -- Better Value -- Than Elsewhere

Children's 25c ribbed Cashmere Hose, double heels and toes 12½c
Children's ribbed Cotton Hose, fashioned shawknit, everywhere 25c. Seconds 12½c
Women's 50c Fine Cotton and Lisle Hose, double soles 25c
Women's fine Wool Hose, fashioned leg 25c
Women's fine Lisle Fashioned leg, value 25c 12½c
Children's Warm Underwear, silky fleeced lined. Vests and Pants, all perfect, best quality. Value 25c and 29c 19c
Sizes 2 to 15 years.
Women's Knit Corset Covers, Shaped, bleached white, perfect fitting. Value 29c ...... 17c; 3 for 50c
Women's silky Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants. Value 39c 25c
Boys' Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers. Value 29c 25c
Children's Wool Golf Gloves, in fancy colors. Value 39c 25c
Children's Wool Double Mittens 12½c
Women's Tremont Gloves, in tan for street wear. Made in P. X. M. and full P. K. sewn, very best glove made for satisfaction, come in sizes from infants' to largest size ladies'. As good as most $1.50 values. Price 1.00

FURS

Special offerings of reliable goods at low prices.
River Mink Shawl Scarfs, fine quality, satin lined 5.98
Pillow Muffs to match above 3.98
Marten Opossum Shawl Scarfs, animal trimmed 4.98
Pillow Muffs to match above 4.98
Sable and Black Wolf Sets, large satin lined throw scarf and pillow muff. A rich, handsome set. Set 12.98
Mink Sets, fine dark skins, satin lined throw scarf and pillow muff. A bargain. Set 15.98
Real Lynx Sets, animal trimmed, shawl scarf and large pillow muff, fine quality. Set 25.00

1.00 Shopping Bag 55c

Made from best quality real imported leather, medium size, like cut.

55c

50c Belts 15c

In elastic and leather, all colors, real 50c values.

15c

Linens, Blankets, Flannels, Etc.

All-Linen Silver Bleach Hemstitched Table Cloths, 2¼ yards long, in fleur-de-lis, pansy and spot patterns, value $2.50, for each 1.98
All Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, per dozen 1.50
11-4 White and Gray Wool Nap Blankets, in pretty pink and blue borders, 5½ lbs. in weight, made to sell for $3.50, 75 pairs, choice, pair 2.50
Yard-Wide White Wool Flannel, nearly all wool, value 50c., for, yard 37½c
27-inch White Wool Flannel, value 37½c., for, yard 25c
30-inch Heavy Twilled Cream Domet Flannel, value 15c., for, yard 10c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting, value 25c., for, yard 19c

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING UP TO NOON

NEW TUNNEL IS THROWN OPEN TO-MORROW TO PUBLIC.

First Trains Leave Dudley Street and Sullivan Square at 5:24.

GREAT RUSH IS LOOKED FOR

BOSTON'S new $10,000,000 tunnel under Washington street is thrown open to the traveling public at 5:24 o'clock to-morrow morning.

At that hour trains will move simultaneously from the Dudley street and Sullivan square terminals, bound north and south, respectively. A few minutes more and they will be dipping into the earth and speeding along a route nearly straight under the Hub's busiest main thoroughfare.

Eager to ride on the first trains through the elegant new tube—the finest for its size in the world—thousands of people are expected to besiege the various stations in the first few hours after the opening. And the "L" officials anticipate a record rush crowd at both the terminal stations as soon as they are opened.

Prepare For Record Crowd.

They are prepared to handle more than half a million people to-morrow, especially as it is estimated that fully 400,000 "fares" pass through the old subway now every day. Fully 5,000,000 passengers will undoubtedly be carried the first week, as the wonderful new "underground" will be the show place of New England for a long time.

The last trains at night will leave the terminals at 12:20.

All of to-day and all through the night an army of Elevated road employes will be working with bee-like energy to make ready for the removal of the trains from the Tremont subway into the Washington street tunnel, and preparing the old tube for the exclusive use of surface cars, as ordered by State law.

To Motorman Anderson is accorded the honor of operating the first passenger train from Sullivan Square, and Motorman Richardson will handle the controller on the initial run from Dudley street.

Old Subway Car Routes.

The services through this latest rapid transit tube will be much speedier and more frequent than in the old subway. The time from Sullivan Square to the Castle street junction with the "L" will be reduced from twelve to eight minutes.

There is no train or car service through the subway to-day except for those trolleys entering near the Public Garden, which pass around the Park street loop as hitherto. Cars which have entered the subway from the north will be run to Scollay square by surface route.

The Elevated announces that through surface cars are to be run between Boylston and the North Station, and between Pleasant street and the North Terminal as soon as the route can be equipped for trolleys.

Those coming in on Boylston street lines may change at Boylston or Park to cars, from which they may transfer at Scollay square to surface-subway trolleys going north, and at the North Station to Elevated trains for Charlestown and Atlantic avenue.

Names of New Stations.

This involves one of the greatest problems as to the use of the new tunnel in connection with existing routes. How passengers coming in from southern points and from the Newtons, Cambridge, Brookline and other suburbs are to reach the South Station without taking a roundabout route is not yet solved.

The speediest way seems to be to go to the North Station by trolley and there take elevated trains on the Atlantic avenue line, which will be operated as before.

Though the stations have frequently been named, the general public will not be familiar with them for some days. Their names and their entrances are as follows:

Southbound:—
Friend Station—Washington st (east side), opposite Friend st.
Union st (west side), near Hanover st.
Milk Station—Washington st, north of Old South church.
Devonshire st, corner Water st.
Winter Station—Temple pl (south side), near Washington st.
Washington st (west side), south of Winter st.
Winter st (south side), near Washington st.
Jackson pl. off Winter st.
Boylston Station—Lagrange st, near Washington st.
Washington st (west side), near Boylston st.

No Rush of Passengers.

Northbound:—
Essex Station—Essex st. (south side), near Washington st.
Washington st. (east side), opposite Boylston st.
Washington st. (east side), corner Hayward pl.
Summer Station—Summer st. (north side), near Washington st.
Washington st. (east side), north of Summer st.
Franklin st (north side), near Washington st.
State Station—Old State House. Same as Devonshire st. Entrance to East Boston tunnel.
Devonshire st., corner Water st.
Adams sq (southerly side), opposite Cornhill.
Union-Friend—Washington st. (east side), opposite Friend st.
Union st (west side), near Hanover st.

Society Fears Attack by Mrs. 'Tom' Pierce, Now Immuerd in Sanatorium

From a sanatorium at South Norwalk, Conn., where she is confined, Mrs. Pierce has smuggled letters to friends, declaring there is a plot on the part of her former society companions to keep her there illegally and threatening court proceedings.

Noted Horsewoman Promises to Make Startling Exposure of Her Old Friends.

WILL Mrs. "Tom" Pierce tell what she knows about her late intimates in society? And if she does, what in particular does she know which if given publicity will create the sensations promised? And should she make up her mind to ventilate certain social strata, who will believe her—a woman committed to a sanatorium? Any data promising definite replies to the foregoing queries is gratefully received in Boston and New York society these days.

Mrs. Pierce, it was discovered yesterday, is in Dr. Smith's sanatorium in South Norwalk, Connecticut. Certain of her friends inspired by letters which the clever society woman has managed to get by her numerous guards, say she bitterly protests against her further detention there.

The commitment papers which she is alleged to have voluntarily signed for her brother, Jacob C. Rogers of East Thirtieth street, New York, are alleged by these champions of the noted horse woman to be illegal, and to have been obtained under fraud and duress.

Defended by Actress.

None is more outspoken on what will happen to certain well known folk if Mrs. "Tom" is not forthwith liberated than her most intimate friend, Adele Ritchie, the actress. It was because she elected to "cut" all her old friends and take up with Miss Ritchie and her theatrical set, "because they were far less stupid than so-called society," as Mrs. Pierce told her husband, that he took their boy, six-year-old Tom, Jr., from her and now refuses to let her have any communication with the lad.

Under the divorce agreement she had the custody of the baby for six months each year. It is declared that she was threatened with a suit and that certain testimony would be introduced to show that her association with her latest companions was detrimental to the boy's morals and that Mrs. "Tom" merely tossed her pretty head saying:

"Oh take him. Life is too brief to bother," and the boy was taken to his father, Topsfield mansion.

Anonymous Letters.

"They've got a live wire in that woman, I can tell them. The things they have told of her are terrible. The idea of saying that she drank to excess in my company—think of it, my company! It is false, perfectly absurd, were it not so malicious. If she is not let alone she will open up on them and society won't get over the shock for some seasons, either," said the vehement actress.

"Busy bodies wrote anonymous letters to Mr. Rogers," continued Miss Ritchie. "Of course he believed them and then he put his sister away. But she'll be released or there will be trouble, I can tell you."

Mrs. Pierce still has a large number of friends in society. To the women particularly of the upper set she was always like a breath of fresh air to them in their distressing ennui. With all that the world can bring to them to be had for the mere asking they hunger for the unconventional and Mrs. Pierce supplied this and in a good measure.

She was from her girlhood called a perfect "Tom" boy, yet nothing could ever be charged to her which in the smallest degree savored of impropriety. She hated and despised conventions. Usually it was riding at wild speed at the head of the hunt with men who dared to keep her pace, falling ingloriously about, that she gave vent to some of that wildly joyous spirit which possessed her.

Knew Nothing of Fear.

Falls which gave her sprains and bruises and which would have made many women invalids for life bothered her little. Broken bones and teeth knocked out were some of the experiences which befell her, but nothing daunted, Mrs. "Tom" was still her daring self.

Warm-hearted and true, she was quick to defend friends when any dared to speak ill of them in her presence, and her generous acts are often spoken of. Then she changed. Her husband divorced her, and after that she took up with the theatrical crowd, and since then it has been one trouble after another, and now she is a prisoner under an agreement made by herself to remain such for one year.

And the old-time associates are asking each other what will happen next. If they keep her locked up it is almost a certainty that this remarkably resourceful woman will find a way to say what she wants, and should she get out of the sanatorium will she not finally do what she has always spurned to this time—get revenge. It is well known that Mrs. Pierce attributes all her troubles to a small coterie, and Miss Ritchie is not alone in the belief that his same group will make a fine target for Mrs. Tom's guns. Will she fire? Society would like to know.

CHARGE MILKMEN WITH VIOLATING LAW

Auburn, Me., Nov. 28.—As the result of an investigation by Mayor Irving L. Merrill, through State officials, warrants were to-day served on Charles E. Mower, Edward E. Pearl and E. T. Gatling, prominent milk dealers of this city, charging them with violation of the pure food law.

ELKS' MEMORIAL TO DEAD BROTHERS

Impressive Service to Be Held by Boston Lodge in Colonial Theatre Dec. 6.

Boston Lodge No. 10 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, 1,100 strong, will gather in impressive array at the Colonial Theatre Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, when the Annual Memorial services for its dead members will be held, in keeping with the custom of the Order the country over.

Hon. James A. Gallivan of the local lodge, will deliver the memorial address, and among other distinguished guests expected to be present are His Excellency Governor Guild and staff, Mayor Hibbard and Collector of Port George H. Lyman. Lawrence H. Sullivan, Exalted Ruler of the Lodge, will have charge of the services.

Rockett's orchestra of twenty-five pieces has been engaged.

Similar services will be held in every town and city in the entire country where there is a lodge of the Elks organized on the same day and in many instances at the same hour as that selected by the lodge in this city.

The committee in charge of the memorial services is made up of Samuel Carr, chairman; George J. Johnson, secretary; Emile Berger, William H. Sullivan and Norman H. Ritchie. This committee has spared neither effort nor expense to make the occasion a fitting tribute to those who have passed into the great beyond since the order was first instituted in this city in 1878, and the Colonial Theatre will undoubtedly be taxed to its full seating capacity "when the clock strikes eleven," the sign of the order at the funeral services of all members whatever the time of the day when they are held.

CHARLESTOWN MAN, RUN DOWN, DYING

While crossing the walk at Alfred and Main streets, Charlestown, about ten o'clock last night, Patrick J. Carr, fifty-one years old and married, living at No. 560 Medford street, Charlestown, was run down by a horse and wagon and fatally injured.

"Man Is As Old As His Stomach"

This Persian Epigram Is the Real Gauge of a Man's Life.

The Persians were a very sagacious people, noted, among other things, for their deep thinking on life and the things which make up life.

The above epigram shows the wisdom of their thought.

When a man's stomach is able to furnish new material to the system as fast or faster than the natural decay of man requires, then such a man lives his fullest and his best.

When, through wrong living or disease, a man's stomach begins to tax the other organs and takes from the blood strength which it cannot give back in nourishment taken from food, then begins the death of man and he decays fast. The stomach is strong, splendidly strong, and can stand an untold amount of abuse and neglect, but when it dies, man dies.

The stomach gives tons upon tons of good rich blood every year to the system and draws only 680 lbs. of nourishment for its own use. If, however, the food which it receives cannot be turned into blood which is capable of use by the body, then the stomach receives no help from the other organs.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the most perfect digestive qualities known to science and at the same time the most powerful. They will mix with the poisonous juices of a sick stomach and digest food in spite of this handicap.

They will stop gas making and bad breath. They tone up the nerves of the whole digestive canal, including those of the stomach.

A single ingredient contains strength enough to digest 3,000 times its weight in mixed food.

They have stood the test of time and to-day are more sought after than all their imitators combined.

They are used and endorsed by 40,000 physicians. Every druggist sells them, price 50c. It costs nothing to demonstrate their value. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

A VILLAGE HOME

Where Pe-ru-na Is Used As An All-Round Reliable Family Medicine.

PHILIP KRATZ

There Are Thousands of Similar Homes In Which Pe-ru-na Is Being Used With the Same Excellent Results.

Fountainville, Pa., Feb. 16, 1902.
S. B. Hartman, M. D.

Dear Sir: I have been thinking of writing to you for some time to let you know what Peruna did for me.

I am 57 years old. I lost my health about six or seven years ago. I first had dyspepsia and employed different doctors.

Last year I injured one of my kidneys. I had one of the best doctors for that. He put me to bed, not to move for two weeks.

I slowly recovered, but was so weak and prostrated that I could walk but a short distance. In fact, I had to keep quiet.

I took several remedies, but obtained no relief. I also had catarrh in some form.

My wife advised me to take Peruna, and it is with pleasure that I can say that by taking one and one-half bottle of your Peruna, it cured me and I feel all right. I send this with many thanks to you, as I enjoy life again.

My wife has also been taking your Peruna for asthma and it helps to relieve her. We keep your Peruna in the house constantly. Again I say I thank you for Peruna.

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP KRATZ.

Fountainville, Pa., Nov. 9, 1903.
Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Dear Sir: I have good health now and your valuable medicine gave me good health. I have had no doctor for some time, as I do not need any. When I take cold I take Peruna and in a short time I am all right. My wife is subject to asthma. She takes Peruna at that time, and she has had no need for a doctor for some time. With many thanks for your medicine, we remain,

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP KRATZ.

Fountainville, Pa., April 16, 1906.
Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Dear Sir: We have Peruna in the house all the time, and when we think we need it, we take it. We are about sixty years old and have not called a doctor to our place for some years.

We go out in all kinds of weather and sometimes when we go on a trip we take Peruna along. A preventive is better than a cure. That has been our experience.

I had poor health some years ago and when I found your medicine I hit the right thing. We both thank you for your good medicine.

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP KRATZ.

Witness to Signatures.

I, John Donnelly, Mayor of Doylestown, Pa., have been acquainted with Mr. Philip Kratz for 25 years. I know him to be an honorable and useful citizen. He, in my presence, signed the above statements concerning Peruna, which I have every reason to believe are true in all particulars.

SIGNED { JOHN DONNELLY, Esq.

MISSION MOVES TO NEW CHURCH HOME

Congregation of Church of Epiphany Enters New House of Worship To-day.

After outgrowing the building at No. 18 Milton avenue, where it has held services for almost two years, the Church of the Epiphany of Dorchester will to-day hold services for the first time in an artistic structure of concrete, which it has built at a cost of $10,000, at the corner of Norfolk and Stanton streets, largely through the zeal and untiring efforts of the rector, Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball.

When this branch of the Episcopal church was started in Dorchester it became known as the Mission of the Epiphany, but with the erection of the new building it will henceforth be known as the Church of the Epiphany.

The mission was started in January, 1906, in a shop altered for the purpose at No. 18 Milton avenue. The building seated, uncomfortably, only ninety-six people.

Mission's Wonderful Growth.

Almost immediately the mission started to grow until at present several hundred attend the Sunday services. Need of a new building became more pressing, and finally the large lot at the corner of Norfolk and Stanton streets was purchased. In October, 1907, Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball became rector and the church's wonderful growth was largely due to his work.

In erecting the new church it was decided to build first the chancel, with a long parish house at right angles to the chancel. These two parts are now finished, and as the church prospers and grows the church nave will be built off the chancel. The advantage of this scheme of building allows everything that is now finished to be permanent, and the other parts can be added to later without altering the present structure.

The new church has the strong and hearty endorsement of both Bishop Lawrence and Archdeacon Babcock. As an instance of its growth it may be mentioned that out of 176 parishes and missions in the diocese of Massachusetts, 69, or over one-third, have smaller communicant lists, and 90, over one-half, have smaller Sunday schools, than the Church of the Epiphany.

Exercises To-day.

The program of exercises in the new church to-day include Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morning and morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock. At the latter exercises there will also be addresses by the Venerable S. G. Babcock, Archdeacon of Massachusetts and the Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball, rector of the church.

This evening, at 7:45 o'clock, there will be evening prayer and a sermon by the Rev. Professor E. S. Drown of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

OBITUARY.

Rear Admiral Alexander W. Russell, U. S. N., retired, who died Saturday at Philadelphia, will be buried to-morrow. Admiral Russell, who was nearly eighty-five years of age, was a native of Maryland, and his first sea service was aboard the sloop of war Saratoga, from 1842 to 1844.

John F. Simmons, a prominent member of the Plymouth Bar, died at Assinippi yesterday of heart disease. Mr. Simmons was born here in 1851. He was graduated from Harvard in 1875 and from the law school there two years later. He practiced law in Abington and in Boston.

The funeral of Prof. J. H. Wright of Harvard was held at Appleton Chapel at noon yesterday. The honorary pallbearers were: Prof. W. G. Hale of Chicago, Profs. E. D. Perry and J. R. Wheeler of Columbia, Prof. T. Peck and B. Perrin of Yale, President Eliot, Prof. John W. White, '77; Prof. Charles R. Lanman, Prof. Herbert W. Smyth, '78; Prof. Morris H. Morgan, '81; Prof. Clifford H. Moore, '80, and George W. Robinson, '05.

ISSUES 'NO-LICENCE' EDICT TO TEACHERS

Must Keep Out of Lynn Liquor War, Says School Superintendent.

A sensation was sprung in the already sizzling political situation of Lynn yesterday when it became known that Frank L. Peaslee, superintendent of schools, had issued orders to the teachers to cease their activities in favor of "No License," and to refrain from permitting their pupils from doing detective work in the interest of the "dry" contingent of the city.

Mr. Peaslee declares that he was induced to take this action by the complaints of parents about the work which their children were asked to do. It is believed in some circles that the unexpected action of the school superintendent may be the result of political pressure.

Citizens and members of the school board are divided upon the matter. It is charged that the pupils have been used as "child detectives" to spy out places where liquor was sold illegally. The Rev. Ralph A. Ward, secretary of the No-License League, denies this charge although he admits that information has been furnished them by boys and girls.

Teachers Approve Principals.

Oliver C. Willcomb, a member of the school board, said yesterday that he believed the teachers should preach to the children against the evils of drink, and asserted that even if they took up time in school to talk to the children on the subject they were justified.

He further criticises Superintendent Peaslee for issuing any order without the approval of the school board.

That the teachers have utilized the children to wrap covers and address envelopes for the no-license workers is freely admitted by Rev. Mr. Ward, who has the credit of making Lynn a "dry" city May 1 last. He headed the No-License League in its first campaign last year and the city went "No" by over 1,600 majority. It had been license for ten years.

"But these teachers are those who believe in our principles," declared Rev. Mr. Ward, "and at our request they have asked a number of their children to assist them after school hours to do the work.

"As to there being child detectives recruited from the public schools, that is a sheer fabrication, and the persons who have made this statement are wrongly informed.

Says Parents Complained.

"On the other hand I don't deny that children have aided us in securing information which has, when given over to the police, resulted in raids being made. But we are employing no child detectives."

Supt. Peaslee declared that he had had several complaints lodged with him by parents. He refused to give their names.

"I decided to issue an order to every school principal. I instructed him to see that no teacher under him engaged in any work for the No-License League during her school hours. What a teacher does outside of school or what she induces the children to assist her in after her school hours I cannot expect to govern.

"But I don't intend to allow any Lynn teacher to use any time in school for outside business. That much is final, and I shall see that the order is carried out."

A special meeting of the school board is being talked of for the coming week when officially it may declare itself on the attitude of the teachers taking any part in the work of the No-License League.

SHOOTS SELF IN LEG; DIES.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 28.—Walter Richardson, living near this city, while hunting, accidentally shot himself in the leg and died while physicians were amputating the injured member.

PASSENGER CAR AND DERRICK CRASH

Conductor Injured in Collision That Blocked Tracks in Somerville.

Conductor Edward Wellington was injured and a dozen passengers frightened and shaken up in a rear-end collision between a Broadway-Clarendon Hill trolley car and a derrick car on Broadway Hill, Somerville, late yesterday afternoon.

The wreck blocked the track till a half-mile of cars stretched back toward Charlestown. Homeward-bound suburbanites chafed at the delay.

The Clarendon Hill car, out-bound, had stopped at the corner of Broadway and Sargent avenue to let a woman passenger get off. There is an incline to the track at this point down which came two flat cars, holding a derrick and pushed by a service car.

The front end of the forward flat car crashed into the rear vestibule of the passenger car. The vestibule was smashed to kindling wood, the rear controller box was knocked loose and Conductor Wellington received a damaging blow in the back.

Conductor Wellington was sent to the Somerville hospital, the wreckage was finally cleared away, the passengers were transferred to other cars and traffic was resumed.

NEW DANCES FOR WAGON DRIVERS

Newspaper Organization Will Make Merry at Fifth Annual Ball on Dec. 9.

Some new dances will be seen at the fifth annual ball of Boston Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union, which takes place in Roughan hall, Charlestown, on Wednesday evening, December 9.

Preparations are being made to have this fifth annual ball the best in the Union's list and the new dances are part of the general novelty scheme. There will be a Moonlight Merry Widow dance, a "Twinkle" dance and also a schottische to music especially composed for the occasion by Robert G. Garland and dedicated to the union.

The grand march will be led by President William Boyle and Mrs. Boyle, followed in line by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fay and the other members and guests.

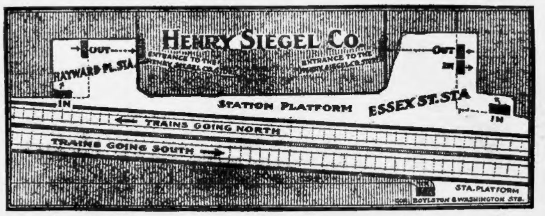
President Boyle has been chief executive of the union for four years. He was vice-president of the Boston Joint Council for a year also.

Charles Fay, who will be second in line, is a veteran in the newspaper game, having been in his line of work for twenty-five years.

The grand march will be started at 9 o'clock. For the general dancing to follow, President Boyle will be floor marshal; William Doherty will be floor director. There will be three chief aids—William J. Treanor, Frank T. Bergman and J. A. Regan. A large corps of aids will attend to the guests.

The general arrangements are in the hands of a competent committee, headed by Abraham Pearlstein. With him on the committee are James J. Treanor, Frank J. Bergman, J. H. Regan, John J. Walker, J. H. Doherty and William Doherty.

Hear the New Viennese Orchestra Beginning Monday
Boston's Finest Restaurant, Fifth Floor
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS. BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

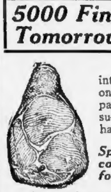


USE THE New Tunnel to Siegel's

1ST STOP GOING NORTH——LAST STOP GOING SOUTH

The opening of the new Washington Street Tunnel, through which the Elevated trains will pass, is promised for tomorrow. The above diagram shows how easily you can reach our store from the Tunnel. Going north get off at Essex Street or Hayward Place and the Exit from the Tunnel lands you directly opposite an entrance to our store. Going south get off at Boylston Street and the Exit lands you just across Washington Street from Siegel's Corner. Use the new Tunnel to Siegel's, and do not under any circumstances miss our Tunnel Opening Sales this week.

5000 Fine Sugar Cured Hams for . . . . Tomorrow and Tuesday, Market Price 16c } 11¾c Per Lb.



Hams at a half dollar each saving will stir thousands into buying frenzy tomorrow and Tuesday. You will see one of the old-time crowds around the smoked meat department, for not in months have we offered hams at such a low price. And such hams—lean, delicious A 1 hams—U. S. inspected and guaranteed.

Special Sale of Hams for Boiling to slice cold for luncheon. Special Sale of Hams for serving in a score of different styles } lb. 11¾c

A good ham will be a good rest from beef and other meats costing three times as much. Not more than two to a customer. Mail orders filled.

Item	Price
COMBINATION SPECIAL	
25 Lb. Cotton Sack American Sugar Refining Co.'s Fine Granulated Sugar. Regular price $1.50, for	1.19
2 Lbs. High Grade Fresh Roasted Coffee, 29c	.58
½ Lb. Large Fancy Nutmegs	.22
Total	$1.99
Flour, 500 barrels Cream brand fancy family patent flour, satisfaction guaranteed; worth $7.50, Special, barrel	$6.39
Coffee—Our popular Majestic blend, fine flavor and delightful aroma, fresh roasted daily, special, 4 lbs. $1.00, lb.	27c
Butterine—500 pails Buttercup brand high-grade butterine, has a rich yellow color and is pronounced by experts to be more wholesome than the best butter. Special, 5-lb. net weight pail	$1.02
Indian Meal—Finest granulated golden grain corn meal, 10 lbs.	27c
Cranberries—Extra fancy Cape Cod, sound, good flavor, quart	11c
Rice—Finest whole head Carolina, 3 lbs.	25c
Sliced Peaches—HAZEL brand, best California fruit, packed in sugar syrup, No. 1 can	15c
Hazel Pancake Flour—Self-raising, made from wheat, corn and rice, 2 pkgs.	25c
Quaker Breakfast Biscuit, very nutritious, package	10c
Quaker Toasted Wheat Flakes—6 packages 35c, regular 10c package	6c
Sweet Potatoes—Fancy Jersey sweets, good size, sound, fine eating, 12 lbs.	25c
Plums—Yates brand, packed in sugar syrup, regular 15c, No. 2 can	10c
Blueberries—Raymond brand, finest Maine berries, doz. $1.65, No. 2 can	15c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, HAZEL brand, made from best imported farina, 8 pkgs. 35c., lb. pkg	12c
Tea—Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Gunpowder, fancy Ceylon and fancy mixed, 50c quality, special, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb.	35c
Pea Beans—New pea beans, finest California hand picked, new 1908 crop, special, 10 lbs.	68c
Hazel String Beans—1908 pack, tender, sweet, green beans; ½ doz. cans 95c, can	16c
Sweet Corn, HAZEL brand, fanciest Maine, doz. $1.70, No. 2 can	15c
New Peas—HAZEL, extra sifted, tender and delicious, natural flavor; doz. No. 2 cans $1.70, can	15c
New Marrowfat Peas, HAZEL brand; doz. $1.35, No. 2 can	12c
New Mixed Nuts, lb.	15c
Prunes—Fancy Santa Clara, thin skin, meaty fruit, large size, 3 lbs. 27c, lb.	10c
20-Mule Team Laundry Soap, absolutely pure and thoroughly seasoned; carton containing ten 5c bars	43c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor.

TEACHERS PAID MORE POORLY THAN MAIDS IN HOMES.

Salaries So Small That They Are Unable to Support Themselves Befittingly.

RANGE FROM $200 YEARLY

Cost of Living Makes It Necessary for Educators to Use Strictest Economy.

PENSION FUNDS ARE FEW

Only Two Massachusetts Cities Reward Preceptors After Usefulness Is Over.

MASSACHUSETTS schoolteachers demand better pay. In practically every one of twenty-six cities and towns, including and surrounding Boston, their salaries are so small that they are unable to support themselves in a manner befitting their vocation.

The salaries of men teachers range all the way from $280 a year to $3,500, while those of women teachers run from $200 to $3,492. The lowest wages in both cases are paid in Peabody.

In many of the towns the women teachers declare that, at the end of the year, the ordinary housemaid is better off financially than they are. In Brookline, where high wages is the rule, the cost of living is so great that a woman teacher is barely able to make both ends meet by living economically and spending practically nothing for educational advancement.

Winchester and Newton teachers are paid satisfactorily, according to a statement obtained from some of the school officials of those places. These are exceptions, however. In none of the schools, with two exceptions, do the teachers receive pension from the public after their days of usefulness are over. In Boston, teachers have a pension fund, to which they are obliged to contribute themselves. There is also a pension system in Cambridge.

In some of the towns a teacher gets no pay if he or she is ill. In others the sick teacher gets part pay for a certain time, but in very few places do they receive full pay while they are ill. In order to present the real situation of the income of school teachers in this section of Massachusetts, reporters of the Boston Sunday American interviewed many of them.

In some cases the teachers desired that their names be not used, because they feared it might bring censure upon them by the school authorities. The interviews follow:

A. P. Briggs, principal of the Wadleigh Grammar School of Winchester, said:

"The salaries paid by the town of Winchester are sufficient. The teachers are well paid for their services."

Nelson G. Howard, superintendent of schools in Hull, Cohasset and Hingham, had this to say:

Unskilled Labor Better Paid.

"Teachers do not get a living salary in Hingham. In the town of Hingham a grade teacher gets $500 a year; that is, for ten months. Out of that amount they pay $6 a week for fifty-two weeks for board, their carfares will amount to over $24, leaving $188 with which clothes and a lot of little incidentals must be bought. Any housemaid in Hingham has more money than the teachers at the end of the year. In this as well as in many other cases, unskilled labor gets more actual profit from its work than the skilled labor."

A teacher in Wakefield sized the situation up there in the following language:

"The average working girl is better off in regard to salary than the average teacher in a town of this size, because so much is required of a school teacher in the way of dress, etc., that it is impossible to save any money. The working girl has an opportunity to save, but the school teacher is compelled to spend all her wages to live up to the standard set for school teachers.

"In regard to the salaries of men the conditions are similar. As the salaries increase, so do expenses, and subscriptions to every conceivable object are expected from a teacher in proportion to his salary and position."

Miss Della M. Stickney, a teacher in the Cambridge English High school, said:

"I do not believe teachers in Cambridge receive living wages. Women school teachers have just as many responsibilities as men teachers have, yet they do not receive the salaries that men do. The women are underpaid."

Charles Towne, of the Pickering Grammar school of Salem, said:

"No doubt the school teachers are the poorest paid of professional help and the teachers of Essex county at their last convention discussed the question. A committee was appointed to report on the matter."

Fred A. Pitcher, principal of the Shurtleff School of Chelsea, said:

"Chelsea was one of the first cities in Greater Boston to raise teachers' salaries and, with the exception of Boston, pays as much as the average city or town. A grade teacher can save nothing on a maximum salary of $750, after she has paid for her board and room. In Chelsea the teachers pay an average of $7 a week for board and that means $280 for a school year of forty weeks. After she has paid for her clothes and washing very little is left.

"Many teachers attempt to help their families and in that way have nothing for education. I have formed a Magazine Club for the teachers of my school, where the teachers subscribe for the magazines, and in that way the cost is reduced to a minimum. Teachers should be paid more, but they are paid as the financial condition of the community will permit."

$700 Yearly Should Be Lowest.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Douglass of Winthrop said:

"A teacher should receive not less than $700 a year. After a teacher has taught successfully for three years, she receives a maximum of $650 up to the eighth grade. The eighth grade teachers receive $675 and the ninth grade $700."

Miss Alice S. Kerry, assistant principal in Winthrop, said:

"A woman can not save on a maximum salary of even $800. In Winthrop the average teacher pays $240 a year for board and a teacher is obliged to dress well. After she has paid for her clothes, there is nothing left. A girl teaching school and depending on her present salary cannot save money with the present cost of living."

Several Somerville teachers were in accord in stating that the salaries of teachers in general are not sufficient to enable them to live in comfort and to make any provision for old age.

One prominent teacher said that in her opinion it was necessary, if the school children were to receive the education they deserve, that the school teacher should spend her vacation in traveling over the country, advancing her own knowledge so that, upon her return for the next school term, she should be prepared to give the school children under her an insight into the beauties of the world. Under the present salaries, however, the teacher is unable to do this.

Salaries Not Reasonable.

Another prominent teacher said:

"Any teacher coming into Somerville, desiring to make her own home, and having dependent upon her some member of her family—as is often the case—would find that the small salary paid would not permit her to carry out her plan. It is required of a teacher at all times that she keep a respectable appearance and she must constantly advance her own education. There are many expenditures she must make that would be unnecessary to the average working girl. Teachers are not paid a reasonable salary, considering what is demanded of them."

E. C. Adams, headmaster of the Newton High School, made this statement:

"I consider that Newton's standard of salaries is as good as any city of its size in this section of the State, and I consider that living salaries in every sense of the word are paid to permanent teachers."

Miss Mary MacSkimmon, principal of the Pierce primary and grammar schools of Brookline, said:

"With the advanced cost of living today, Brookline teachers are not paid a living salary. For a teacher to live in Brookline it costs not less than $10 a week and, on the salary of a grade teacher, which is $800, it would be impossible to meet this expense. A ninth grade teacher in Brookline receives $900, but, even at that, if the teacher lives in Brookline and properly takes care of herself, it takes all of her salary and more. With what is expected of a teacher to-day, they ought to receive better pay."

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF TEACHERS' SALARY CONDITIONS IN GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT

CITIES AND TOWNS	Male teachers	Female teachers	Total pay men	Total pay women	Highest pay men	Lowest pay men	Highest pay women	Lowest pay women	Pensions	Paid by	Paid for vacation?	Paid if ill?
Newton	20	228	$40,000	$200,000	$3,300	$1,000	$2,200	$500	No	Month	No	3 days month[1]
Winchester	3	43	5,600	82,000	2,000	1,000	900	450	No	Month	No	1-3 salary
Dedham	5	50	—	—	1,500	1,200	950	650	No	Month	No	2 weeks in yr.
Melrose	7	89	9,500	35,000	1,800	900	650	400	No	Year	Yes	First ten days
Malden	25	176	33,000	112,000	2,000	1,000	675	400	No	Year	Yes	First ten days
Medford	13	100	17,550	62,000	1,500	1,000	675	400	No	Year	Yes	First ten days
Everett	11	163	15,500	78,000	1,600	1,000	650	400	No	Year	Yes	1-3 first month
Swampscott	2	29	$21,000		1,700	400	650	500	No	Month	No	Yes
Hyde Park	9	49	11,400	20,370	2,200	850	850	500	No	Year	Yes	Allowed $14
Lynn	23	278	37,850	175,123	2,700	1,000	1,400	450	No	Week	No	¼ salary 5wks[2]
Salem	11	144	18,836	80,006	2,500	650	1,500	250	No	Month	No	20% of pay
Peabody	6	81	5,950	30,360	1,700	280	900	200	No	Month	No	No
Brookline	16	138	32,924	102,070	3,500	1,200	2,000	600	No	Year	No	Yes
Chelsea	10	158	12,950	91,292	2,500	1,250	1,200	300	No	Year	Yes	No
Winthrop	3	41	3,500	31,800	2,300	1,100	1,000	550	No	Month	No	Yes
Revere	4	91	5,700	56,437	1,900	1,000	1,200	450	No	Year	Yes	1-8 first month
Boston	341	2,584	$2,783,752		3,780	558	3,492	360	No	Day and year	Yes	Yes
Braintree	4	43	3,700	19,900	1,400	700	900	400	No	Year	No	No
Weymouth	7	62	6,900	27,760	1,500	800	700	400	No	Year	No	No
Quincy	16	143	10,326	78,772	2,300	600	800	450	No	Year	Yes	1 wk ½ 26 wk
Waltham	12	93	14,410	63,750	1,900	900	1,000	500	No	Month	No	3 dys. month[3]
Cambridge	50	414	79,100	294,127	3,000	400	2,200	450	Yes	Month	Yes	In part
Wakefield	8	60	8,550	31,180	2,000	700	1,000	400	No	Year	No	½ 5, ¼ 15 dys
Hingham	5	22	6,200	15,050	2,000	1,000	800	500	No	Year	No	Yes
Weston	1	11	2,200	6,900	2,200	2,200	800	450	No	Week and month	No	No
Somerville	84	811	$278,107		3,000	*700	1,900	300	No	Month	No	5 dys. month[4]
Totals	646	5,601	$886,048	$1,663,907	$57,780	$28,288	$30,942	$11,210				

*Estimate [1]Not more than 10 days in year. [2]Full pay 3 days. [3]Not more than ten days in year. [4]Consecutive days.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done for Others It Can Do for You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you, order more from your druggist. This is fair, is it not? Simply write us a letter giving your name and address and we will send you the trial package by mail in plain wrapper free. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 164 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TEACHERS MERIT OLD AGE PENSIONS, SAYS MINISTER

By Rev. A. E. George.

SHALL teachers be pensioned?

Who is more deserving of a pension when they get on the shady side of sixty than a school teacher?

Some think that their whole life has been comparatively easy, with the long vacations, and as a class they are not deserving of this consideration. Those who say this are not familiar with the duties and varied responsibilities of a teacher's life.

To a person who gauges all labor by physical endurance, it does appear as a positon where there is a special opportunity to make and to save money easily.

Their Responsibilities.

No one knows a teacher's life so well as one who has been a teacher. They are in the position to judge what they need and what is the consideration of their position as public benefactors. They may exaggerate their claims, but they can never overestimate their responsibilities.

To teach in a public school day in and day out, to study the requirements of the pupils, to know how to get the best results out of boys and girls, and to show that education rightly applied is making good citizens out of what is often crude material, is an art.

It is not acquired till after years of training. A young woman, for instance, in choosing this position goes through a careful training. She is not allowed to graduate from the normal school or any other school where such preparation is undertaken unless she is in a measure proficient.

Absorbed in Duties.

Once a teacher, she must be absorbed in the duties of her position, to be anything of a success.

Often she is expected to furnish brains for her pupils. She receives little or no consideration from the parents, who demand of her efforts results which the pupil is mentally unfitted for. Yet this does not discourage her, but by persistent effort and method, she usually gets out of the pupil more than any other agent could accomplish.

She is doing this constantly. It is her work to do it. Often she ponders over these unattainable results after school hours. Every appliance and expediency is resorted to till something definite is obtained. The parent of a child is always looking for results, while the teacher knows those results can never be forthcoming till patience and well-tried methods are exhausted.

Consequently there is no more responsible position in the nation to-day than that of the ordinary teacher.

It is more of a wonder than anything else, how well and efficiently they accomplish their aims in education.

For all this, they never get more than a living salary. The male teachers get more, but even considering what they do and how they are expected to live with their families, they receive not as much as their responsible position should command.

To Be Cast Adrift.

What are these public benefactors to do when they are old and unfit for service?

To be cast adrift after a long, faithful service and gain a livelihood as best as they can?

No, the city or town should then come to their rescue. As they have given the best part of their lives in a service which has widely benefited the nation, they are deserving of better treatment than to be allowed to shift for themselves.

Boston approves of the pension system and has adopted it. Every city and town should do the same. Much more this is within the financial control of every community.

But why should teachers be pensioned and not other public servants?

Reason Very Clear.

We are not answerable for other servants, but the reason for pensioning teachers is very clear.

Their life is given to a public service in the community which means the upbuilding of the nation along lines that are indispensable for its mental and moral progress.

The nation cannot dispense with education.

It cannot dispense with those who are directly responsible for this.

As teachers are not paid in proportion to their service to the community, and give what cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents, and receive what is invariably a mediocre return for their services, it is nothing but justice that the city or town that they have served in this capacity for thirty years should deal kindly with them when they become unfit for active service.

Services Undervalued.

The trouble with many of us is here: we are today undervaluing the services of our teachers in public schools. We are so engrossed with other ventures that we do not weigh sufficiently the important part that the guardians of education are performing.

They must be contented to be the leaven in the community. We cannot judge their work in the same class as we judge the work of policemen and firemen. These are indispensable and deserve all consideration. The teacher is working on a higher plane of service. We aim to encourage his efforts, not merely paying him for his present services, but providing him with the means which will attest our appreciation of his services when he is incapacitated.

Toil Year After Year.

This self-help that they are rendering one another in old age should command the cooperation of every municipality in an effort to make their later years free from care and misfortune and double the amount of the pension.

There are one thousand teachers in Massachusetts who receive less than $388 a year.

Think how little this is, in comparison to what they deserve and what they have a right to expect.

"I WILL YET WIN MY CHILDREN," CRIES MOTHER.

Case Reopened in Mrs. Wright's Fight for Young Son and Daughter.

That she will finally regain her two children, Leon, 15, and Leola, 12, Mrs. Minnie B. Wright of No. 46 Dartmouth street, this city, firmly believes. For three years her children have been away from her with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wright of East Randolph, Vt.

In 1905 the children went to their grandparents when their mother was too ill to care for them and then her husband, whom she had divorced in 1903, had the court continue the custody of the children with his parents, and Mrs. Wright declares they were given to her when she got her divorce. Three weeks ago she applied to Judge William F. Dana to reopen the case and the court has consented.

"Now I believe I will get my children," Mrs. Wright said joyfully yesterday. "I am so glad that the judge has agreed to re-open the case. I am confident that when all the facts are known my children will be restored to me.

Sues Second Wife.

An attorney, appointed by the court, is making a full inquiry into the petition of the mother.

Mrs. Minnie Wright is also pressing a suit against her husband's second wife, Mrs. Luella Jordan Wright, whom she accuses of alienating her husband's affections, and has demanded damages in the sum of $10,000.

Mr. Wright's second marriage was in 1904, and he and his wife are now living at No. 156 Mason terrace, Brookline. He is a Boston broker. The suit for the alleged alienation of affections is on the Suffolk county trial list, and is to be called in court soon.

After her divorce the children lived with Mrs. Wright for two years. The boy became very ill and for some days his life was despaired of.

"I was up night and day during this illness of my son," said Mrs. Wright. "I sent for his father while the child was at the verge of death, but he didn't come to see him. We were living in Waltham at that time, on Adams street. When Leon recovered I suffered a nervous collapse because of the strain I had been under. Because of my condition and because of the invitation of the children's paternal grandparents I allowed Leola and Leon to go to East Randolph for a brief visit. I went to a sanitorium to recover my health.

"Mr. Wright's parents and I were on good terms at that time. After I recovered from my illness I went to East Randolph for a brief stay in order to rest my nerves. While there Mrs. Seymour Wright advised me to bring proceedings against her son, saying: 'He should give you something to help support the children; you shouldn't be forced to carry all the burden.' I paid the children's board all the time they were with their grandparents.

"I finally brought new proceedings asking that my divorced husband pay me something to help care for the children. I understood at that time that Mr. Wright had been ordered to pay $25 a month, the children to remain with their grandparents, but that I could have them any time I prepared a home for them.

"I furnished up a home in Boston and then discovered that there was a technicality in the court decree that prevented my getting the children back without a hearing. I have been waiting two years for that hearing.

"To see my children now I am forced to go to the Wright home. The last time I was there my little girl broke down and cried. She clung to my neck and said that she wanted me to take her away with me.

"This is a peculair condition of affairs, to say the least. But I will win in the end."

CALLAHAN IN FIGHT FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Herbert F. Callahan, a lawyer, of No. 43 Tremont street, and a resident of South Boston, yesterday took out independent nomination papers for the school committee. Thus far he is the only candidate to appear who is willing to enter the contest for the School Board without a party nomination. Callahan was an unsuccessful candidate for the House from Ward 15 in the State election, and it is rumored that the papers were taken out by Callahan in the interests of some other candidate, whose name will appear when they are filed. Dr. Henry Keenan has been mentioned as the "dark horse."

TO GIVE NEW PLAY FOR FIRST TIME

During his engagement at the Colonial Theatre in "The Great Divide," which begins to-morrow, Henry Miller will produce for the first time on any stage a new play by William Vaughn Moody, author of "The Great Divide." The new play is "The Faith Healer." It will be presented at two special matinees, Thursday and Friday, December 10 and 11. Mr. Miller will not take part himself. He has selected Tyrone Power to play the title role. "The Faith Healer" is an American drama of to-day, the scenes being laid in the middle West.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

1 Bot. Old Crow
1 Bot. Hermitage
1 Bot. Duff Gordon
All for 2.25

Get Holland Wine
All the Time.
Keeps You Strong
And Feeling Fine.

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1 Bottle Duff Gordon
1 Bottle Hermitage
All for $3

Be sure every bottle bears our label. Mail orders promptly filled. Express paid on $5 orders. Only firm in Boston with Budweiser on draught, 5c. The day for good values is at hand. No bottles refilled; no substitutes offered. Ask for free souvenirs at any of our stores. The conduct of our business calls for your trade.

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2 Holland Gin
All For $3
2 Holland Rye.

47 Boylston St.
or Adams Sq.,
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1 bot. Brandy, France
1 bot. Scotch, Scotland
1 bot. Sherry, Spain
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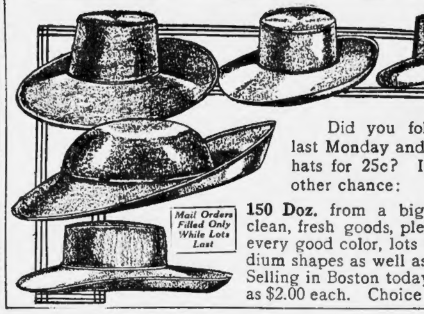
1 bot. Whiskey, Kentucky
A sideboard outfit $5

R. H. WHITE Co.

$1.00 and $2.00 Felt Hats For Misses and Women at 25c


Mail Orders Filled Only While Lots Last

Did you follow the crowds last Monday and get one of those hats for 25c? If not here is another chance:

150 Doz. from a big hat factory, all clean, fresh goods, plenty of blacks and every good color, lots of small and medium shapes as well as large two piece. Selling in Boston today as high as $2.00 each. Choice . . . 25c

A Great Stock of Hair Goods at Lowest Prices

Yes, we repeat what we have said many times, that our regular prices are lower than any other Hair Goods dealers (quality considered). We are doing an enormous business, which is proof positive that our patrons know and appreciate our efforts to give them stylish goods at bargain prices. Come and see for yourself.

Puffs—
Sets of 4 puffs....50¢
Sets of 6 puffs....$1.00
Sets of 8 puffs....$1.50
Gray Puffs—
Sets of 4 puffs....$2.00
Sets of 8 puffs....$4.00
Psyche Cluster Puffs....$2.00
Psyche Cluster Puffs of French Imported hair....$5.00
La Sylphe Puffs....$2.50
Salome Puffs....$7.00
Switches—All with short stem—
16-inch Switches....59¢
20-inch Switches....$1.98
24-inch Switches....$3.98
24-inch Wavy Switches....$3.98
Gray Switches—
16-inch Gray Switches....$1.98
18-inch Gray Switches....$2.98
20-inch Gray Switches....$5.00
24-inch Gray Switches....$8.98
Transformations....$6.00
Gray Transformations....$10.00

Adjoining our Hair Goods Department you will find a Number of Private Hairdressing Rooms.

Scalp Massage....50¢
Facial Massage....50¢
Children's Haircutting....25¢
Marcel....50¢
Shampoo....50¢
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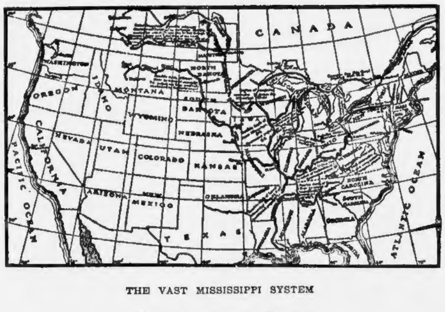
Dyeing and bleaching at moderate prices.

Appointments may be made by 'phoning Oxford 3100.

"The Greatest Stretch of River Navigation THIS SIDE OF MARS"



THE VAST MISSISSIPPI SYSTEM

By Herbert Quick

Mr. Quick urges very strongly the vital necessity for developing this stupendous cross of waterways, which can easily connect with New York City by means of the Chicago Drainage Canal, the Great Lakes, the Erie Canal and the Hudson; the long beam of which has Pennsylvania at one end (Ohio River) and Montana (Missouri River) at the other; while the short beam (Mississippi River), standing on the Gulf, supports the Twin Cities at its upper end.

Tonnage increases six times as fast as railway facilities and therefore, Mr. Quick declares, that waterways for modern vessels are essential to the transportation needs of the country and imperative to our prosperity in view of the projection of Canada's Georgian Bay Canal. This canal will connect the lakes with the ocean, tap our resources and give England naval access to the very heart of the continent, while compelling our shipping to seek an outlet to the Atlantic through foreign territory.

A remarkably significant article, which every thoughtful man will do well to read.

Buy it now—Take it home

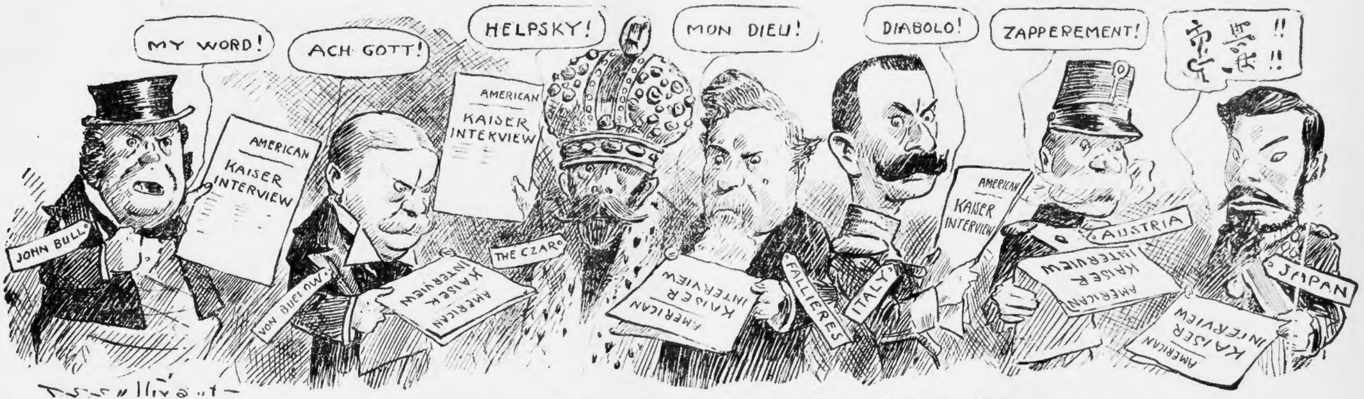
December
COSMOPOLITAN
2 Duane St., New York City

Sunday
November 29, 1908

Boston American
The Twentieth Century Newspaper

Foreign News

AMERICAN'S EXCLUSIVE PUBLICATION OF KAISER'S FAMOUS INTERVIEW SHAKES POWERS OF WHOLE WORLD



Artist's impression of how "The Powers" felt when the American published Emperor William's international views.

EMPEROR FACES BATTLE TO HOLD IMPERIAL POWER

"Yellow Peril" and Anti-Asiatic War Views of Ruler Precipitates Mighty Effort for Broad Constitution.

PRESS OF ALL EUROPE AROUSED

On board the royal yacht Hohenzollern, July 9, the Kaiser was interviewed by Dr. Hale. The interview was put into written form by Dr. Hale for use in one of the monthly magazines.

The Berlin Government, getting wind of the interview and fearing the mal-effect of the Kaiser's utterances on foreign nations, notably England and Japan, desired its suppression. The Berlin Government exerted its powers, and the magazine, for reasons good unto itself, failed finally to print the interview.

About ten days ago the American, for the earliest time, gave the correct exclusive story of that interview which the Kaiser had with Dr. Hale. The interview, as exclusively published by the American, was even more complete than was that which had been prepared originally for the magazine. From that first magazine draft certain weighty views which the Kaiser expressed had been omitted by Dr. Hale. The interview in the American carried all of those omitted views.

The Kaiser's interview, as given by the American, was the most important piece of news that has been published in a decade. Its effects have been world-wide; the press of twenty capitals has printed columns of comment concerning it. Because of it Cabinets have been called together and new lines of national policy adopted and laid down. While prime ministers were apologizing and explaining navies made ready for sea.

Because of the publication of this interview the Kaiser now faces a bitter fight to prevent a broader constitution.

The "Mailed Fist" has been effectually restrained.

Kaiser Faces Loss of Power to Declare War

Berlin, Nov. 28.—A powerless and shrivelled "mailed fist," an Emperor in name only, a constitution as broad as that of a republic—such is the fate the Socialists and Radicals would mete out to Kaiser William of Germany. But just now the Emperor seems to be strongly enough entrenched to delay such action, at least for a number of years.

The world turmoil following the appearance of the Kaiser's now famous "yellow peril" interview in a London paper and the exclusive publication by the American of the text of the more famous interview with Dr. Hale has disrupted the German people and stirred an anger which it seems cannot be hushed.

The debate in the Reichstag on the motions introduced by the Socialists and Radicals, demanding changes in the constitution, with the object of making the Chancellor and ministers responsible to Parliament and giving the sole power to the Reichstag to declare war, will probably begin within a week.

The advanced Liberals, whose aim is to convert the German political system into a government responsible to Parliament, do not anticipate much from the present Reichstag, because in the days when feeling ran the highest the party leaders would not agree to urge even the simplest resolution of censure or inquiry. The Radicals and Socialists count upon making their first great campaign in the elections of 1912, unless the House is dissolved sooner.

ENTRENCHED BY LAWS.

The power of the associated monarchies forming the German Empire is entrenched in two principal ways—in the Bundesrath, which has equal legislative powers with the Reichstag, and in the Conservative and Clerical parties, which have, under the ancient system of the Reichstag electoral districts, the means for holding the majority in that body by about one-third the votes cast. The Bundesrath, which consists of fifty-eight members, appointed by the sovereigns of the States of Germany, except one each from Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, stands directly across the path of a government responsible to the elected representatives of the people.

The kings, grand dukes, dukes and princes who rule the federated States, also through ministers responsible to them alone, while willing to unite in limiting the freedom of initiative and speech on the part of the King of Prussia as Emperor, are one with him in their determination to resist representative government. Fourteen votes in the Bundesrath against any amendment to the constitution will suffice for its rejection.

The Emperor, as King of Prussia, nominates seventeen of the members, and, as a consequence, there is no possible chance for the adoption of an amendment without his consent.

The Radicals and Socialists do not doubt that by cutting off the money appropriations to the Reichstag they could in the end compel the united monarchs to grant a full representative government, but they must first command a majority in the Reichstag, and that seemingly is only possible through a prolonged and overwhelming agitation for a complete rearrangement of electoral districts.

VATICAN REFERENCES.

Perhaps greater excitement was aroused throughout Europe by the announcement that the Kaiser had referred to religious matters than was occasioned in the earlier publications.

The American omitted from its authentic report of the Kaiser interview some very strong references to the Vatican, one of which was as follows:

"The Emperor declared that Archbishop Ireland was one of the worst enemies America has. He is literally a Jesuit. Watch out for Ireland. He made a victim of Taft at Rome."

The Kaiser's "Yellow Peril" views, which have stirred the powers, as exclusively announced in the authenticated report of the Hale interview in the American, are:

America will be forced to fight Japan within ten years.

The problem of the Pacific presages war.

The "yellow peril" must be conquered or they will overpower the white race.

England turned traitor to the "white man's cause" by her Anglo-Japan treaty.

Great Britain will lose colonies by her alliance with the Japanese.

New Zealand and Australia have already expressed their displeasure with the mother country by the receptions to the United States battleship fleet.

Japan is even now fomenting insur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FRANZ JOSEPH SNAPS WHIP OVER THE BALKANS.

Armed and Backed by Germany Austria Defies Rest of Europe.

SERVIA STILL IN FERMENT

Special Cable to Boston American

Vienna, Austria-Hungary, Nov. 28.—Austria, armed and with Germany as her ally, is defying Europe to resist her policy, which is as daring as Bismarck's.

Franz Joseph has said he will hold Bosnia and Herzegovina and he will brook no interference.

The frenzied preparations in Servia to put the country on a war basis worries him not.

The declaration that Turkey is rushing an army to the frontier is not taken by the Emperor as meaning real war.

The heroism and patriotic fervor of the Serbe Joan of Arcs, who are organizing a regiment of Amazons, is regarded only as ridiculous by the diplomatic Emperor.

The "mailed fist" of Europe seems to have been handed over to Franz Joseph.

Austria-Hungary refuses to carry on further negotiations with Turkey until the boycott upon her ships and goods in Ottoman ports and territory is stopped. Neither will the dual monarchy accept proposals for a conference, either from Turkey or Russia as long as a settlement with the Ottoman Empire has not been arrived at regarding Bosnia and Herzegovina.

BISMARCKIAN POLICY.

Austria-Hungary is thoroughly out of patience with the existing conditions and with the intrigues to make her accept a position which she over and over again has declined, namely, that of submitting the question of Bosnia and Herzegovina to a tribunal of the Powers.

Germany stands by Austria-Hungary as she has done from the first and will not attend a conference unless it be approved by her ally. All reports to the contrary coming either from St. Petersburg or Constantinople, therefore, mean nothing.

Baron Von Achrenthal, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is playing a strong political game for a high stake on lines that remind one of the policy of Bismarck, and he is determined that Austria-Hungary will brook no interference in the matter of her recent national policy with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina from either Russia, Turkey, Great Britain or France. In taking up this daring attitude the Baron, who stands out so strongly before the world to-day, announced to Turkey in the clearest language that any attempt on her part to come to an understanding with Servia and Montenegro for the purpose of trying to coerce the dual monarchy will be forthwith regarded as a casus belli.

BULGARIA IN PACT.

Should Turkey decide to force matters Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria will immediately be found united for offensive and defensive purposes. Austria-Hungary has been quietly concentrating large numbers of troops ready to be poured into Servia and Montenegro, while her gunboats are ready at the shortest notice to steam to Semlin, whence they would dominate Belgrade.

The Young Turks are known to be controlling the anti-Austrian boycott, and Baron Von Achrenthal has instructed the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Constantinople to make the most vigorous representations to the committee, warning it of the danger of trying Austro-Hungarian patience too far.

WOMEN DRILL IN MANUAL OF ARMS

Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 28.—Servian girls, infected by the war fever which has seized the whole nation, are preparing themselves for battle. A regiment of Amazons has been formed at Kragujevatz and is being drilled and trained in musketry. Belgrade girls are joining ambulance classes in large numbers, so that they may be fitted to tend the wounded when war comes.

Woman Novelist to Brave Cape to Cairo Journey Overland

Miss Charlotte Mansfield Hopes to Be First of Her Sex to Accomplish Feat.

London, Nov. 28.—Miss Charlotte Mansfield, novelist and poet, hopes to be the first woman to make the complete journey overland from the Cape to Cairo.

"I hope to start in the first or second week of December," said Miss Mansfield, "and to finish my journey in about four months. I shall have with me probably an ex-noncommissioned officer and his wife to act as personal servants, but I shall be the only member of the expedition. I shall go by the railway as far as it has been extended, which is now some way beyond the Victoria Falls—how far I do not know, because they are adding a mile a day to the track. Then I shall march on by caravan, and take boats down the White Nile.

"I am not going for sporting purposes, although I am practicing shooting. My clothing will chiefly consist, when I get to the railhead and have to start on my 600-mile tramp on foot, of a khaki skirt and jacket, thorn-proof, and mosquito boots, made in the fisherman's shape so as to come high on the leg. The skirts will be short.

"Mosquito bites I am going to fight by means of cocoanut oil, which I shall rub all over me. That is the best preventive of fever due to insect bites. No mosquito will attempt to sting through the thin covering of oil. My food stores and carriers—of whom I shall have thirty, each carrying fifty to sixty pounds—will come from Nairobi.

"I want to describe the country and the people, and find out particularly something of their folklore. I also want to interview some of the pygmies who were over here, to see how they relish a return to savagery. The only shooting I hope to do is for the pot. I hope to publish an interesting book afterwards."

SPECIAL NAVAL ENSIGN FOR GERMAN EMPRESS

Flag Will Be Displayed at Sea Only on Kaiserin's Order.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—An imperial cabinet order has been issued creating a special naval ensign for the use of the Kaiserin when at sea. The ensign is a square white flag with the imperial crown in the centre, and will be displayed only on Her Majesty's personal order. When it is shown warships in the vicinity of the Empress's vessel will refrain from firing salutes.

SWEDISH KING GLAD TO QUIT BRITISH COURT

Cares More About Salvation Army Than the Glories of Windsor.

London, Nov. 28.—The King and Queen of Sweden, who are the simplest royal coupe in Europe, were as glad to leave Windsor Castle as the King and Queen of England were to see them depart.

The magnificence of the ceremonial at Windsor oppressed the King of Sweden, while his royal hosts found little likable in the monarch who seldom drinks or smokes, and is an ardent follower of the Salvation Army.

Immediately after a state banquet King Gustav retired to his sitting room, where an equerry of King Edward found him sitting before the fire in a shabby dressing gown, wearing dilapidated carpet slippers and reading one of Marie Corelli's novels.

MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN CONQUERS THE SCOTCH

Proudest of the Highland Chieftains Are Now Her Guests.

London, Nov. 28.—Wealthy Americans having successfully stormed and swept away the barriers of the old nobility of London society are beginning to penetrate the even more rigidly exclusive Scottish clan society.

Mrs. Bradley Martin achieved in this respect one of the most notable successes of her social career when she had as guests at Balmacaan the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, who regards the Duke of Argyll and the Duke of Atholl as beneath him in birth, and Earl Kintore, one of the most exclusive Scottish noblemen.

HAYTI REBELS WIN BATTLE; MARCH ON CAPITAL.

Government Troops Lose Heavily in First Clash With General Simon.

NORD ALEXIS TO TAKE FIELD

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 28.—The colony of Haytian refugees here have received advices from General Simon that the insurgents under General Fouchard have won a decisive victory in the first pitched battle of the present revolution. The government forces under General Celestin, minister of war under President Nord Alexis, have been completely routed with very heavy loss and the minister himself a frightened refugee in the German consulate in Mirogoane.

The government forces are fleeing panic-stricken before the victorious rebels, and the latter are marching on Port Au Prince where the main body of the government's troops are.

DRAWN INTO TRAP.

It is declared here that President Nord Alexis is about to take the field in person and the claim is made that within a short time General Firmin, who was driven from Hayti in the last uprising there and who has sailed to join the rebels, will proclaim himself dictator of Hayti.

Details of the battle are meagre. It is known, however, that the troops under General Celestin were drawn into a trap by Fouchard's forces at a point to the westward of Mirogoane. The government troops were being held for reinforcements preparatory to attacking General Simon at Les Cayes.

The latter sent word to Fouchard and also sent as many of his troops as he could spare to join the insurgents on the north coast. Simon then made a feint against the loyal forces which deceived Celestin and when the latter attacked the seemingly weakened army near Mirogoane he fell into a trap.

GUARDED BY GERMANS.

His forces were completely routed, many of them deserting and joining the insurgents, while others fled to Mirogoane. This was General Celestin's haven of refuge, and he went at once to the German Consulate, where he is now being protected.

The Haytien colony has no details of the losses, other than they were insignificant on the part of the rebels, while the government forces fared badly.

It is declared by those in the confidence of the Haytiens that General Simon and Fouchard's combined forces are now marching on Port au Prince and that the capital is in a state of panic.

It is believed here that if the rebels are successful in the next engagement the United States will intervene to restore order.

EXPECTS U. S. TO MAKE BIG PAGEANT SHOW

Frank Lascelles to Advise Vermont on Great June Event.

London, Nov. 28.—Frank Lascelles, who is to spend Christmas in New York, will act in the capacity of adviser to the committee of the States of New York and Vermont in their preparations for the great pageant in June. He is of opinion that the United States, with their splendid resources, will make even a better show in pageantry than Quebec, of which celebration he was the master. He realizes, however, that much of the mediaeval equipment which is such a feature of English productions must necessarily be absent.

YANKEES FIND GOLD.

Brussels, Nov. 28.—Reports received from R. D. Mohun, leader of the American expedition in the Congo, state that he has discovered rich deposits of gold, tin and copper in the Manyema district.

MME. STEINHEIL IN CONFESSION INVOLVES CABINET MINISTER

French Government Circles Startled at the Sensational Statement of Woman In Strange Fatal Intrigue.

SPECIAL CABLE TO BOSTON AMERICAN.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—That Mme. Steinheil had made a complete confession of the killing of her artist husband, Adolphe Steinheil and her stepmother, Mme. Japy, and that she had compromised a member of the French Cabinet and had involved two court officials spread like wildfire through Paris to-day.

The details of her story told to a detective in her cell were so grave that for the most part they were closely suppressed.

The police are now investigating certain points of her remarkable confession.

That an intrigue which will involve high government advisers will be laid bare is the expectation and fear of official circles.

The death of President M. Felix Faure while in the company of Mme. Steinheil will be solved during the investigation by Magistrate Andre into the later crime, it now appears.

It transpired to-day that Faure was named by Artist Steinheil as co-respondent in a suit he began for a legal separation from his wife immediately after the death of Faure.

At that time he filed with the court a number of letters that it was claimed compromised the President and Mme. Steinheil. At once official pressure was brought to bear, and he was told that if he pressed the suit it would mean a national scandal with possible international results.

Finally Steinheil yielded to the storm of pressure and withdrew his suit.

Mme. Steinheil is now occupying the cell used by the notorious swindler, Mme. Therese Humbert, and is slowly recovering from the attack of nerves with which she was seized when arrested.

Her one worry now seems to be the effect the scandal will have on her daughter and brother.

Count d'Arlon, whose name has been mentioned in connection with that of Mme. Steinheil, and at whose house in Paris she stayed for a few weeks after the murder of her husband, and her stepmother, declared that she was an honest and honorable woman.

He said he was convinced, however, that she was no longer possessed of her mental faculties. He characterized the story that she was present at the death of Felix Faure as a base calumny.

There was ample evidence, he said, to prove that she was at this time ill in her own home.

Studio Known as Home of Art and Intrigue

It is hinted that as an aftermath of one of the most shocking tragedies which the French capital has ever known will be disclosures which will shake the highest political and social circles to their foundations.

The moment Mme. Steinheil was locked in a cell there was an instantaneous revival of all the sinister rumors set afloat by the death of President Faure of the French Republic. "It was to Adolphe Steinheil's house President Faure was seen going the night he died," it was said.

A dark mystery is hinted at by Vance Thompson, the eminent journalist in his book, "Diplomatic Mysteries." He says:

HOME OF ART AND INTRIGUE.

"There is in Paris an illustrator whose work has lifted him into prominence. His wife gained the acquaintance of Felix Faure. The evening of February 16, 1899, he left the palace of the Elysee and drove to this home of art and intrigue. The door was opened; he went up the stairs to his death. There are certain truths which no journalist or publicist is quite willing to tell. The facts are too monstrous in their truths to be believed.

"To scores of men in Paris the mystery in Felix Faure's death is no mystery at all. To have told the truth about the death of the President would have been a crime against public order, and a swift way of committing suicide. The poison that snapped the life cord of Felix Faure, President of France, was sudden and violent. He was dead fifteen minutes after he went up stairs. For one hour the body lay on the sofa in the little parlor—gaudy with art moderne.

"What had been the sixth President of the 'Third Republic' rode back to the Elysee huddled in the corner of his coupe. When the body was decently laid out in

FAURE CRIME LINKED WITH STEINHEIL CASE.

a bed chamber it was officially announced that Felix Faure had died of apoplexy—stricken in his bed.

POISONED BY WOMAN.

"The French police does more than detect crime and repress disorder; it deflects the course of history now and then. The occult government of France hides in its police; the agents who work its will come and go in the dim corridors of the House of the Painted Towers, there by the Seine. Of these agents, not the least regarded is the dark-browed, cerebral woman who gave into the hand of Felix Faure the cup from which he drank death."

After this book was published Parisians regarded the Steinheil house as "a home of art and intrigue." Artist Steinheil's studio house was one of the finest of the old houses in the little Impasse Ronsin. On Sunday morning, May 31 last, Steinheil was found dead on the threshold of his bedroom. Mme. Japy, stepmother to his wife, was found dead in her bed. Both had been bound and gagged. Both had been strangled. It appeared as if both had been killed by a piece of whipcord drawn around their necks and pulled until it cut into the flesh. It was murder done after the fashion of the ancient and diabolical Thug caste of India.

When the tragedy was made known all Paris shuddered. There arose from all quarters the cry: "The deed of Apaches!" That is the name given here to the most desperate of assassins. But they kill for plunder. It was found by the police that valuable jewels and money had been left untouched by the slayer. Then it was remembered that the scene of this double tragedy was "the home of art and intrigue." The sinister stories regarding the death of President Faure were repeated.

DREYFUS CASE INVOLVED.

Men wise in the ways of Paris, men who have intimate knowledge of political and social intrigues, laughed at the efforts of the police to learn who had killed the artist and the aged woman. Henry Rochefort, editor of the Patrie and one of the most famous of Frenchmen, offered to bet the chief of police $100 that the assassin would never be found. The great editor said the police did not wish to find the murderers. "Yet I could do it in an hour, if given the opportunity," said M. Rochefort.

"If," said the editor, "the government imagines this affair will die out it deceives itself. After the mysterious death of M. Felix Faure, the President of the Republic, on the day on which the decree for the revision of the Dreyfus affair was to have been presented and which he would have refused to sign; after the pretended suicide of M. Gabriel Syveton on the day before he would have been acquitted of assaulting War Minister Andre, and now after the strangulation of Steinheil, Parisians are menaced by a Mafia.

"Let an individual be suspected of having in his possession documents embarrassing to those in power and next morning he may be found with a bullet in his head, a knife in his breast or a cord around his throat."

Slayers Sought Papers.

While the police discovered jewelry and a large sum of money where thieves could have found them—there was even a fifty franc note lying on the floor—a writing desk in Mme. Steinheil's room had been ransacked. The police found papers and torn envelopes littering the floor. "What [illegible] documents were sought by the assassins?" is one question Parisians ask.

"If," said Police Inspector Hamard, "Mme. Steinheil says a single one of her jewels were stolen, [illegible]."

The best informed Parisians believed that M. Hamard believed the murder to have been inspired by a deep political plot or a scandal which would involve some of the best known names in France.

First Madame Steinheil told the police that she had been attacked at midnight in her bed by a man who had formerly been a model of her husband. After she had been bound and gagged, she said she heard the death struggles of her husband and Madame Japy.

The next day Madame Steinheil said there had been four assassins. One was a red-haired woman, dressed in black; the others were black bearded, middle-aged men, dressed in long flowing robes like the garments of Russian priests. They had mistaken her, she said, for her own sixteen-year-old daughter, then visiting in the country. Many persons saw something suspicious in the absence of the daughter—they thought she had perhaps been sent away to leave the field clear for a terrible crime.

Put Suspicion on Others.

Madame Steinheil is now under arrest charged with complicity in it. She has stated that she knew Alexandre Wolff, son of her cook, to be the murderer, but that fear of him had sealed her lips. She is accused of placing a pearl, supposed to have been stolen from her home, in the pocketbook of a chauffeur to throw suspicion upon him.

Although it was thought by thousands that Madame Steinheil had never told what she really knew about the tragedy, it was months before she made to two journalists her accusation against Wolff, which was published in the form of an interview in the Echo de Paris. Wolff was arrested and denied his guilt. Then Madame Steinheil weakened. If the slayer was not Wolff, she said, he was a man who greatly resembled him. Both are now in custody. Inspector Hamard intimates that Wolff has proven an alibi. The detective said his accuser had been caught in a trap she had set to enmesh others. She repeated her accusation against Wolff to the detective, sobbing in anguish while he listened with impassive face.

Madame Steinheil denied that she had any hand in the slaying of the artist and her stepmother, but she is said to have admitted that she hated her husband and loved another man.

"I hope to justify myself," she cried, "before a man whose love I have now lost forever."

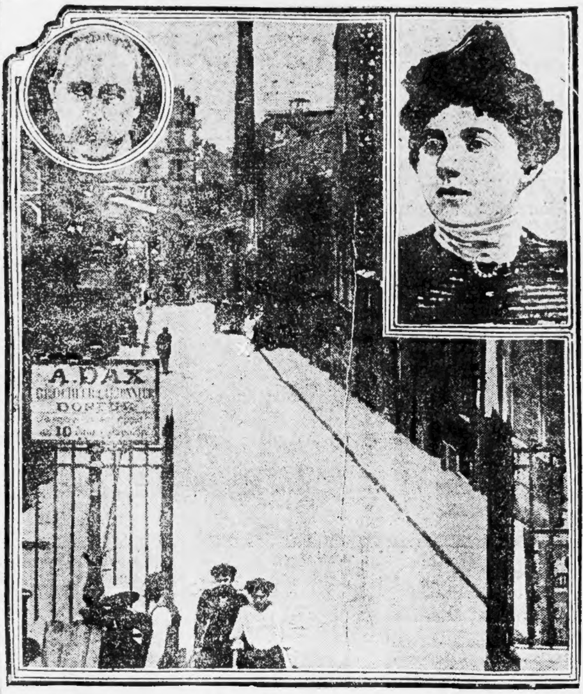
Romance Back of Crime.

But she would not name him. It is rumored that he is a French nobleman and if the murders were not political there is beneath the double crime a romance.

But most Parisians insist that the crime had its foundation in politics, and the anti-Semitic Libre Parole openly charges Madame Steinheil with having poisoned President Faure, and says that he came to his death because he was opposed to revision in the Dreyfus case.

But greater than the interest in Madame Steinheil's fate is the question: "Will any important government officials be implicated?" Many members of the Chamber of Deputies have given warning that they will call the matter up in the Chamber itself unless convinced the authorities are determined to probe the matter to the bottom. One startling story in connection with the case is that Minister of Justice Briand has ordered an investigation of the charge that Madame Steinheil became, after the President's death, the intimate friend of M. Leydett, a magistrate, and that he had been instrumental in her behalf during proceedings which followed the murder of her husband and stepmother. But the magistrate's friends claim that his official action in voluntarily making an inquiry into the tragedy stamps as false such a rumor.

Scene of Strange Steinheil Crime, The Victim and His Wife, Now in Jail



The slain artist M. Adolphe Steinheil, Mme. Steinheil, and the "Impasse Ronsin," in which stands the villa, at the right, in which the crime was perpetrated.

KAISER MUST FIGHT FOR "MAILED FIST"

Socialists and Radicals Determined to Force Broader Constitution.

Continued from Page 1F.

rection in India. This revolt may break out in six months.

Germany and the United States will find a solution of the Eastern question by dividing the yellow race against itself.

Germany is even now arming the Mohammedans to break the first force of attack on the part of the Chinese.

Negotiations between China and the United States will do much to avert Asiatic alliance.

If Japan ever gets control of China Europe will suffer attack.

BEGINNING OF STRUGGLE.

During the discussion of the finance bills in the Reichstag Herr von Payer, Radical, said that the whole country thrilled with excitement over the Kaiser's stand. "Everybody sees," he said, "that we are only at the beginning of the struggle for constitutional guarantees. Everybody sees, too, that the position occupied by the Reichstag is exceptionally strong, for it possesses something that it never had before—namely, power."

Continuing, Herr von Payer declared that the Radicals would co-operate in passing the finance reform measures, but that this must not be construed as meaning the abandonment of their liberal constitutional demands. He urged rigid economy in all the departments of administration, and expressed the conviction that enormous sums could be saved in the army and navy.

In a very scholarly article, which has just appeared in a Munich magazine, Paul Busching, a well-known writer, sets forth the views which are held in certain quarters of Germany, notably among the Liberals and old Bismarckians, with regard to Emperor William.

"We only want," the writer says, "to say that in those questions which Germans who take no interest in literature or art take to be of vital importance—namely, economics, political, social and educational questions—we think entirely different from our Emperor, that his historical views are a ridicule to us, that his views on social development seem obscure or contradictory, that his manner of expressing his opinion estranges even the most patient who, after two decades, have not lost all hope."

ADMITS HE STANDS ALONE.

In the opinion of the writer, the key to the riddle lies in the circumstance that the Kaiser is not in a position to give expression to his views, and paralyzes with words the effect of his deeds. This had led to the fact that people feel what the Emperor is striving after, but do not understand him. The German people do not understand in the first place his dynastic views, which, with his theory of the divine rights of kings, are no longer adapted to present day conditions.

In conclusion, the writer says: "When William II. says he stands alone it is the truth. But the recently repeated charge, that people would not give him the hand, would not accord him their fullest confidence, is not justified. Even in the shadow of the veneration for Bismarck the Emperor might have achieved a true popularity somewhat on the lines of the old Emperor's, but he himself broadened the shadow by so often remaining mute, where a word, a glance, would have reconciled and made good, by doing the opposite of what his people expected of him and by not thinking it worth while to adapt himself to the people of whom he was born.

"Despite all that attracts us in the healthy, fiery temperament, the 'weltpolitisch' sense, the technical genius of William II.—despite the fact that the ideal family life at the imperial court touches the best chords in the German national character, the person of the Emperor does not draw near to us. He has long since felt it, and we know that he feels it deeply. With words of bitterness he has confessed that a lord of a people of sixty millions suffers from loneliness."

VATICAN HAS COPY OF THE INTERVIEW.

Paris, Nov. 28.—The Matin, the most enterprising newspaper in Paris, publishes a Rome telegram stating that "the Vatican possesses the complete text of the imperial Kaiser interview which the American published in substance. The portion which deals with the Holy See is very important and contains far graver allegations than those on political matters.

"As a consequence the feeling against the Emperor William is growing, especially in the higher spheres of the Vatican."

"In view of these facts," the Matin says, "it is quite evident that the American's publication is accurate, but that the American itself has not told all that it knows."

CONSIDER SPEECH OF ROBERTS ILL TIMED.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—The speech delivered in the British House of Lords by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, in which the speaker, hinting at the possible German invasion of England, said that a million men were needed on shore to protect England from such a contingency, has aroused considerable interest here. The most complete reserve, however, is maintained in official quarters, where the discussion of the strength of the British army in Parliament is regarded as a purely internal affair, and a matter upon which there is no call for foreign comment.

The point of view of the British Parliament that armaments, both on sea and on land, are questions to be settled by the country concerned itself without reference to foreign desires or opinions, finds a strong echo here. In this connection it is pointed out that Germany always has followed and will continue to pursue a similar course in developing her army and navy in accordance with her own views of requirements of the situation and uninfluenced by opinions expressed elsewhere.

At the same time Germans consider that Lord Roberts could have chosen a better time than the present to further the propaganda for his favorite idea, namely, the introduction of universal military service in England, because efforts are now being made to bring about less distrustful relations between the two countries, and these might suffer from the emphasis laid upon the necessity of British armaments against a possible invasion.

EFFORT TO SUPPRESS INTERVIEW FAILED.

Vienna, Nov. 28.—The Zeit says:

"A fearless and great newspaper like the American would not have published the Kaiser interview without good reason. It is now certain that the newspaper's London correspondent obtained an authentic copy, despite such vigorous efforts made to suppress and deny it.

"We are sorry to say the Kaiser's words are ridiculous and childish."

PRESSES SUIT AS A DAUGHTER OF J. G. BENNETT.

Famous Publisher at Last Must Face French Court for Hearing.

CASE DELAYED TWO YEARS

Woman Presents Letters to Show He Promised 16,000 Pounds to Child.

Paris, Nov. 28.—For over two and a half years James Gordon Bennett has succeeded in preventing his alleged daughter's suit for recognition—now on the calendar of the Civil Tribunal—from being tried in French Courts. Once before, however, Justice had intervened. Mr. Bennett had given the following written promises to provide for the mother and her child:

"May 2, 1881. My Dear Camille: "It will be all right for the little girl. You shall have ten thousand pounds sterling. Will that do? Your friend, BENNETT."

One year later he wrote again: "120 Ave. Des Champs Elysees, Paris, May 1, 1882. Dear Camille: I will give you 6,000 pounds more when Juliette Shettler is sixteen years old. J. G. BENNETT."

Later he wrote: "July 23, 1883. My Dear Camille: Just received your note. The letter to my lawyer has nothing to do with the child's six thousand pounds. Votre ami, J. G. BENNETT."

Notes Declared Genuine.

When the child's mother asked for the fulfillment of these promises Mr. Bennett pronounced the letters forgeries. The indignant mother promptly took the matter to the Civil Tribunal. The court ordered the letters submitted to the bank of France experts, who declared them genuine. After three years negotiation Mr. Bennett paid four thousand pounds, demanding the return of the letters.

Before returning them, however, Mme. Clairmont had them photographed and registered at the Civil Tribunal, and they now figure in the case for the recognition of the daughter.

The correspondent of the New York American saw Mme. Clairmont in her apartment at Avenue Raphael. The woman, who has the charm of distinction and intelligence, is the authoress of the brilliant comedy, "American Kings," which was produced there years ago at the vaudeville theatre.

Pity for Bennett.

She said: "We should never have thought of troubling Mr. Bennett had he not failed to keep his word. He lived with his little girl for three years, and never gave her a toy or a word of love or affection.

"Lately he even returned unopened the dutiful letters which poor Juliette sends him on his birthday. She is a proud girl and prefers to work on a farm in Canada rather than ask him for help, when he refuses her a father's love.

"He has no heart, but has I must admit real sparks of intelligence. I really pity him now when I think of what an attractive man he was at thirty-five."

CZAR'S NEW PROPHET PREDICTS DIRE TIMES

St. Petersburg Court Most Superstitious of European Capitals.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—The Czar's court, the most superstitious in Europe, always keeps a soothsayer. The present prophet of the palace is the "Magic Miller," whose forecasts are implicitly believed in, and he has succeeded the seer Papus, whose prophecies were confirmed by the war with Japan.

At a recent seance the "Magic Miller" predicted war in the Balkans for the spring of 1909, a war in the near future between Great Britain and Germany, and "catastrophic troubles" in Persia, all of which might have been predicted by the most inexperienced novice in prophesy who watches the world's doings.

AMERICAN SIDE SHOWS INVADE CONTINENT

Dime-Catching Devices at the European Expositions.

London, Nov. 28.—The success of the American side shows in England, particularly at the French-British Exhibition in London; "The White City," Manchester, and the New Brighton Tower at Liverpool, has been so great that American promoters are planning to invade Continental Europe with their dime-catching devices.

J. Calvin Brown of Chicago has secured control of all the amusement privileges at the Exposition of the East of France, which will be held at Nancy, France, from May till October.

ENGLISH IS BARRED ON SIGNS IN ROME

Rome, Nov. 28.—The thousands of American and English tourists who visit Rome will be considerably puzzled next year by the absence of English shop signs. By a decree of the Mayor, all such signs must in future be "writ in fair Italian," so that the speech of the Romans may not be corrupted by such barbarisms as hotel for "albergo," boots for "scarpe," sunshade for "ombrellino," etc.

William Pitt House, Scene of Tea Party Cause, to Be Razed

But for His Melancholy Self-Imprisonment in Dwelling America Might Never Have Been Free.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Nov. 28.—The house of which it was once said: "Had William Pitt not been there, but in health and at his post, the Boston tea duty would never have been imposed and over the American continent the Union Jack might at this day be flying," has been sold at public auction and will probably be torn down to make room for modern dwellings.

It was in this residence that Sir William Pitt during his frequent fits of melancholia and in spite of the fact that he was being urgently called upon by the King and his colleagues, shut himself off from all communication with the outside world, even from his own family and servants.

The small room in which he remained for days together, seeing no one, still remains and contains the curious box cupboard in the wall through which the patient received his meals and anything conveyed to him. It is an opening about two feet square, having a door on each side of the wall, so that articles could be placed in the cupboard from the outside and withdrawn from the inside without it being necessary for the servant bringing them to have even a glimpse of the invalid.

KAISER'S MEN SENT TO BUILD AN AUTO ROAD

Seventeen-Mile Track Planned in Great Hunting Domain.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—A regiment of technical troops has been ordered to the Kaiser's hunting domain Schorfheide to construct an automobile road, but capable of being used as a strategic road for army use.

The road, which will be twenty-seven feet broad, leads through a dense forest and is seventeen miles long.

The Imperial order says that the roadbed must be as flat and even as a billiard table, and capable of standing the very roughest use by automobiles and war machines.

CZARINA'S OFFICER HAD A COUNTERFEIT

Arrested in Budapest Baron Sergius Has to Explain.

Vienna, Nov. 28.—Baron Sergius Reitschel, the Master of the Ceremonies to the Czarina, has met with an unpleasant adventure.

He had been entrusted with a political mission to Constantinople, and while on his journey made a detour to Budapest, where he unwittingly tendered counterfeit coin in payment of a bill and was arrested.

He explained that he was not aware that the money was spurious, and that he had received the coins in change at a fashionable restaurant which he had visited.

Evidence of his identity and status was speedily forthcoming and Baron Reitschel was released.

"WOMAN ALWAYS WILL BE WOMAN," SAYS MELBA

Famous Diva Firmly Allied with Suffragettes.

London, Nov. 28.—Anxious to find out whether it was true that she had joined the ranks of the suffragettes, an American correspondent called upon Mme. Melba the other night. "I suppose the critics will think it awful," the famous diva said, "but I have really joined the women who have thrown Cabinet and Parliament into a state of panic, simply because I think their demands are just, and because I am very much interested in the woman of the future.

"Woman, when the wider book of life lies open before her, will surely find the bonds of home life drawing more tightly around her. Woman will always be woman; hard, unsympathetic facts of life will make her home seem even more of a haven."

ATTACK "TIP" SYSTEM.

Rome, Nov. 28.—Hotel guests are to have their "duties and rights" defined for them by the hotel proprietors. The congress of hotel proprietors in session here will also attack the great tipping question, and there is a strong feeling in favor of abolishing the tip system altogether.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PEKIN—December 2nd has been set as the date for the ascension to the throne of the infant Emperor, Pu Yi.

ST. PETERSBURG—Twenty-seven new cases of asiatic cholera have been reported in the past forty eight hours.

MANILA—Governor Smith gave an elaborate dinner to the officers of the American battleship fleet. More than 1,200 enlisted men had shore leave.

LONDON—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George to-day admitted for the first time that in the beginning of the next fiscal year in March the nation will be spending $100,000,000 annually more than it takes in.

LONDON—The sign that "Ladies May Smoke" has been taken down from the cafe of a London hotel, and inquiries show that the cigarette among fair smokers is on the wane.

LONDON—The Appeal Court handed down to-day a decision that a trades union cannot levy compulsorily upon its members to maintain the labor representatives in parliament.

MANILA—The name of the coasting vessel which was lost during the storm off San Fernando, in Union Province, Luzon, yesterday, was the San Pablo not the Pontica, as at first reported. Fourteen more survivors of the disaster have been picked up and it is now estimated that seventy-five were drowned.

ZANGWILL CHANGES VIEWS ON DIVORCE

Recent Visit Here Causes Novelist to Abandon Erroneous Impressions.

FOUND US LEVEL HEADED

Married Life Here Better Than in England Is His Belief Now.

Special Cable to Boston American

London, Nov. 28.—Israel Zangwill, the novelist and dramatist, author of "The Melting Pot," has returned to England with changed views about American divorce. Mr. Zangwill had been under the impression that the majority of the American people had acquired the get-divorce-quick habit, but his visit to the United States and his investigations dispelled that erroneous impression. In an interview Mr. Zangwill said:

"I am convinced in regard to the great mass of American people that the married life is stabler and better than English married life in many respects. There is a considerable amount of divorce and remarriage, I admit, but the people affected are the abnormals, not the ordinary average citizens who make up that great nation.

"We read so much about their divorces, and the travelling Americans who come across to Europe include an unusually large number of divorced persons perhaps. Possibly that is why we across here are inclined to think that divorce is so common among the whole people as to be almost a habit. Some European folk, in fact, when they meet Americans across here, instinctively wonder whether Mrs. American is the first wife with a divorce in prospect, or the second wife—after the inevitable divorce.

"The American newspapers are responsible for a good deal of this mistaken impression; in fact, I told some of the people over there that if they want the world to have a fair idea, a true idea, of their characters, they must reform their newspapers!"

We hear too much of these abnormalities of American life, Mr. Zangwill thinks. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I have found the American nation a very level-headed people, fond of domestic life and happiness. The great bulk of the nation are an affectionate and a sentimental people in their married life."

Mr. Zangwill went on to say that he thought there was a bigger proportion of the really happily married in America than in England. Instead of being lax in their ideas of marriage and morality, they were, in fact, rather prudish. Some of the problem plays dealing with the marriage problem in England would not be accepted in many parts of America.

"I know of some celebrated English plays which have been toned down in some respects before being presented to an American audience," said the novelist.

"The American divorce law," said Mr. Zangwill, in conclusion, "is for the exceptions—for the folk who have made a grievous mistake—and it affords them a loophole of escape from a life of misery. Comparatively few of the millions of America, however, ever dream of seeking a divorce."

SPAIN'S MATADORS FEAR FIERCE BULLS

Refuse to Enter Ring for Battle with Dangerous Beasts.

Madrid, Nov. 28.—Spain's national "sport," bull fighting, is disorganized by a threatened strike of matadors.

All the leading matadors, who are the principal figures in the corrida, their role being the final killing of the bull, declare that they will not enter the arena to fight the fierce Gamaderia Muira bulls unless their pay is doubled. In other words, they demand $2,000 for each bull fight when the animals are of the dangerous Muira breed.

Dr. Greene's NERVURA
BLOOD NERVE REMEDY

Pure Blood

The blood is the life. With every beat of the heart, every throb of the arteries, it courses through the body. Pure, rich, red blood carries health to the finger tips. Impure, poor, diseased blood carries disease. It cannot be otherwise.

Is your blood pure? Are you full of energy, vigor, vitality and vim? Or are you tired, languid, listless; with headache, backache, and all run down?

Dr. Greene's Nervura makes pure blood. It revitalizes the current of life and drives out disease. It builds up health, adds vigor and vital nerve force.

Mr. L. J. Smith, of No. 1 Wing Court, Amesbury, Mass., says: I have been troubled with bad blood and an eruption of the skin for a number of years. Neither doctors or medicine seemed to do any good. Finally I decided to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. A few bottles cured me. The humor disappeared and I feel better in other ways. My wife had Salt Rheum in her hands and feet for several years and was quickly and entirely cured by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Pimples and unsightly eruptions are the first evidence of poor and impure blood. Dr. Greene's Nervura strengthens, purifies and enriches the blood and makes you well. Dr. Greene may be consulted free of charge either by letter or personally, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

The same Dr. Greene, the master physician whose record of cures has extended over the past 40 years.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA BLOOD AND NERVE REMEDY

Genuine Ostrich FEATHERS

$1 EACH —3— For $2.50

PANIC SALE

Our Loss, Your Gain

Hard times and need of ready money compel us to sacrifice all our stock at prices below importation figures. The feathers here offered are from 12 to 15 inches long, glossy, beautiful and in all desirable colorings. Regular price, $4 to $6. To secure these bargains, WRITE AT ONCE, as supply is limited. Send cash or money order. Money refunded on return of goods if not as represented. Remember the price, $1 each; $2.50 for three. Marabout Boas, 4 strands, over two yards long, in natural and black colors, $3.00.

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It Restores Gray Hair to Its Natural Color

Regal Hair Life

It will bring gray hair back to any desired shade and keep it that way.

It softens the hair when it is hard and dry, stops it from falling out and produces a new and luxuriant growth.

You can obtain Regal Hair Life from the following dealers:

Boston—Riker-Jaynes Co. (7 stores), Jordan Marsh Co., Houghton & Dutton, R. H. White Co., Henry Siegel Co., Klein's Pharmacy (2 stores). Brockton and Taunton—C. H. Goldthwaite. Lynn, Salem and Beverly—Rogers Drug Co. New Bedford—C. H. & H. A. Lawton. Fall River—J. C. Brady. Haverhill—M. F. Flynn. Lowell—Ellingwood & [illegible]. Lawrence—Charles Clark & Son. Manchester, N. H.—J. J. Holland.

Free booklet on Care of the Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the

REGAL CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

A NOVEL WITH A PURPOSE

"The Irresistible Current,"

BY MRS. I. LOWENBERG

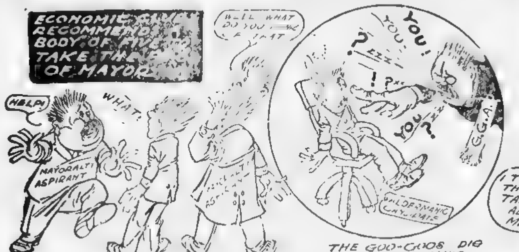
The San Francisco "Examiner" says:

"Among the novels of the day that seem to be penned solely with the purpose of entertaining, there comes occasionally one like this one to break the monotony. Like Upton Sinclair's "Metropolis," Isaac Sterens' "The Liberators" and Winston Churchill's "Mr. Crewe's Career," Mrs. Lowenberg's novel is written with a purpose. It is an interesting study of comedy and tragedy and protests against one of the last barriers that is said to impede the progress of social evolution—the intolerance of modern creeds."

For Sale by All Booksellers.

Published by the BROADWAY PUBLISHING CO., New York.

BOSTON POLITICS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY MOYNAHAN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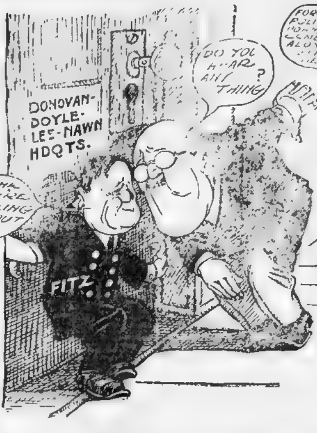
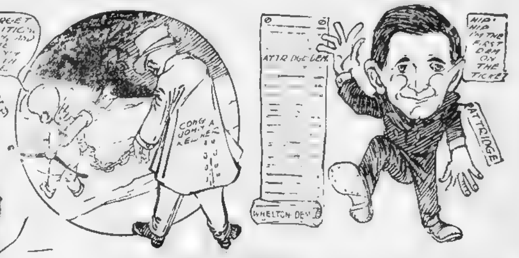
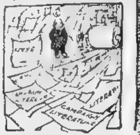
MAYORALTY ASPIRANT
WELL WHAT DO YOU [illegible] OF THAT
YOU!
YOU
YOU?
G.G.A.
ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

THE GOO-GOOS DIG INTO ALDERMANIC RECORDS


DONOVAN-DOYLE-LEE-NAWN HDQTS.
DO YOU HEAR ANY THING?
I THINK THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME
FITZ


FORGET POLITICS [illegible] AND COME ALONG [illegible]
CONG. JOHN A. KELIHER
ATTRIDGE
WHELTON DEM.
HIP! HIP! I'M THE FIRST DEM ON THE TICKET
ATTRIDGE



FITZ BUYS A PRINTING PLANT

Moynahan

REPUBLICANS IN OPEN REVOLT TO DETHRONE BOSS LODGE.

Angered by Domineering Dictation of Nahant Statesman, Begin War on Him.

INSURGENTS INCREASE

Shaw, Bates, Cole, Whipple, Goetting and Others Determine to Oust Him From Senate.

Features of Warfare Against Boss Lodge

REPUBLICAN leaders are preparing to begin a campaign to defeat Henry Cabot Lodge for re-election in 1911.

Fight against the Republican Boss of Massachusetts will start in the next Legislature.

Speaker Cole and Senator Shaw are among the prominent politicians who will wage war to the knife on Lodge.

Former Governor Bates is talked of as the man to run against him for election to the United States Senate.

It is planned to pass a law to enable the people to instruct members of the Legislature as to which candidates to support for the National Senate.

Rebellion against the bossism of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is brewing in high and mighty circles of the Republican Party of Massachusetts and the next session of the Legislature will see the beginning of a struggle against him which promises to last until his machine is destroyed and a successor is elected by as [illegible] vote of the people as the Constitution of the United States will permit.

The battle against Mr. Lodge promises to be the most sensational and bitter ever known in the State.

Senator Lodge is blamed by the friends of Speaker John N. Cole for the [illegible] defeat as a candidate for nomination [illegible] Lieutenant Governor.

He is [illegible] by the friends of Senator James F. Shaw for the failure of the latter's canvass for election as president of the State Senate.

He is blamed by the friends of Colonel Whipple for the [illegible] in the fight for the State Treasurership when the latter was defeated by [illegible] four years ago.

He is blamed by the friends of Colonel A. H. Goetting for the latter's failure four years ago to be elected Massachusetts member of the Republican national committee.

Begin Campaign at Once.

The election of a United States Senator will not take place before 1911, but the Republican leaders who are determined to end the domination of Mr. Lodge will begin their campaign against him at once. It will be a fight lasting for two years if the powerful Republicans who are now outspoken against him [illegible] present frame of mind [illegible] seeds of the revolt were sown years [illegible]. It is believed that the crop is [illegible].

The man who is most likely to be selected as the candidate to [illegible] Senator Lodge is Former Governor John L. Bates, who shares with [illegible] O. Bigney of Attleboro, the distinction of [illegible] Republican to defeat the Republican state machine within a decade [illegible] the party [illegible] is recognized as merely the [illegible] of Lodge. [illegible] the nominal [illegible] and the privi[illegible] against [illegible] of the Governor [illegible] was [illegible] for re-election [illegible] the Bates workers [illegible] this day blame Senator Lodge.

Bates Knifed By Lodge.

It was admitted by Republican leaders at the time that the Republican machine [illegible] the Bates vote so that [illegible] would be by the narrowest [illegible]. He was cut so deep [illegible] that Douglas was [illegible] elected, [illegible] Mr. Bates regarded as [illegible] self [illegible] the day [illegible] against him in a [illegible]. The Lodge [illegible] Mr. Bates in a [illegible] was not only to [illegible] but now looms [illegible] the political horizon. [illegible] strongest kind of [illegible] to the last [illegible] take it [illegible] State [illegible]. As it is now [illegible] that privilege upon [illegible] of Senator Lodge [illegible] the people [illegible] a candidate for an [illegible] popular [illegible] of his party. The [illegible] realize that [illegible] weapons they are going to [illegible].

Popular Vote for Senator.

It is planned to fight in the Legislature for the [illegible] of the people to instruct its [illegible] vote for when a Senator of the United States [illegible] be elected [illegible] [illegible] interference in the [illegible] Senate president [illegible] discord in the Republican [illegible] as anything occurring within twenty [illegible] the headquarters of the Republican State Committee, where [illegible] Lodge's wish is law. State Senator [illegible] Shaw served notice upon the Nahant statesman that if the latter tried to dictate who [illegible] in the upper branch [illegible] it would mean [illegible] fight to the finish against party bossism in Massachusetts.

Lodge Killed Shaw Boom.

Senator Shaw had enough votes promised to him then to insure his election as Senate president. Then, his friends say, Mr. Lodge turned his machine workers loose and Shaw's support faded away. He went to bed an apparent winner and awoke with [illegible] supporters and with nineteen [illegible] for Allen T. Treadway [illegible] their signatures. Four of the nine [illegible] were candidates for the same office who had quit over night. They are E[illegible] Elmer Potter of Worcester, Thomas [illegible] Spalding of Cambridge and James W. Grimes of Reading. Senator Shaw's friends say that they quit because of the dictation of the party boss. [illegible] hand in the fight [illegible] are Surveyor of the Port J. [illegible] McCarthy and Congressman Butler Ames of Lowell.

"If no other candidate can be found to give Senator Lodge battle," Mr. Ames is quoted as saying, "I will give him battle myself."

Behind Mr. Lodge in the coming contest for party supremacy will be Governor-elect Draper, the State House Lobby, most of the great corporation interests and the machine politicians whose fortune has always depended upon his favor.

Charcoal Purifies Any Breath

And in Its Purest Form Has Long Been Known as the Greatest Gas Absorber.

Pure willow charcoal will oxidize almost any odor and render it sweet and pure. A panful in a foul cellar will absorb deadly fumes, for charcoal absorbs one hundred times its volume in gas.

The ancients knew the value of charcoal and administered it in cases of illness, especially pertaining to the stomach. In England to-day charcoal poultices are used for ulcers, boils, etc., while some physicians in Europe claim to cure many skin diseases by covering the afflicted skin with charcoal powder.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges go into the mouth and transfer foul odors at once into oxygen, absorb noxious gases and acids, and when swallowed mix with the digestive juices and stop gas making, fermentation and decay.

By their gentle qualities they control beneficially bowel action and stop diarrhoea and constipation.

Bad breath simply cannot exist when charcoal is used. There are no ifs or ands about this statement. Don't take our word for it, but look into the matter yourself. Ask your druggist or physician, or better still, look up charcoal in your encyclopedia. The beauty of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges is that the highest pharmaceutical expert knowledge obtainable has been used to prepare a lozenge that will give to man the best form of charcoal for use.

Pure willow and honey is the result. Two or three after meals and at bedtime sweeten the breath, stop decay of teeth, aid the digestive apparatus and promote perfect bowel action. They enrich the supply of oxygen to the system and thereby revivify the blood and nerves.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold everywhere in vast quantities; thus they must have merit. Every druggist carries them, price twenty-five cents per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

MORAN WILL NOT GIVE UP OFFICE

District Attorney John B. Moran will not resign from office, despite his intention to remain in Denver, according to a statement in a letter just received from him by one of his closest friends in this city.

The letter dispels the story that the district attorney planned to resign because of his inability to remain in Suffolk county. His term will not expire until January, 1911.

Mr. Moran intimates that he may take a [illegible] to Boston and walk in on his assistants at the Court House "just [illegible] them."

His health, he says, has improved [illegible] since he arrived in Colorado. He feels, however, that any extended stay in another section of the country might jeopardize his chance of recovery.

DESMOND EXPOSES STREET REPAIR TAX.

League Candidate Says People's Cash Goes to Real Estate Trust.

"My message to the people of Boston is that they are being taxed for street improvements that help the real estate trusts and not the small property holders," says Cornelius J. Desmond, Independence League candidate for street commissioner.

"When I take the stump next week I am going to tell them how they are being exploited by the political trusts for the benefit of the property trusts.

"The outlying sections, except where the political trusts are centered, have been receiving no recognition. All that will be changed when I am a street commissioner.

"I have been instrumental in opening street after street in this city, giving employment to a great many men and increasing property values.

Mayor Hart on Rack.

"I had Mayor Hart on the rack some years ago when he tried to create a political support for himself by trying to do things the present finance commission could have written a scorching report about."

Mr. Desmond will speak in most of the wardrooms beginning next Thursday. He will also do some open air talking from an automobile.

The record of Milton Paige, the Republican candidate for street commissioner when he was superintendent of streets will be analyzed by the League nominee.

Attack Dunn's Record.

Mr. Desmond says he will not forget Captain John H. Dunn, the Democratic candidate, but will ask him to tell how [illegible] time he has given to the city as a [illegible] in the department of the Street Commissioner and how much time he has used up selling belting when he should have been working for the city.

"The friends of Captain Dunn say he is a hero, but I have not seen any medals [illegible]," says Mr. Desmond. "Well, I [illegible] a hero's medal, presented fifteen [illegible] ago by the Massachusetts Humane [illegible] for saving a man's life in the [illegible] street, and helping to rescue [illegible] others.

"[illegible] than that, I am the father of [illegible] children. Doesn't that make me a [illegible]?

"I [illegible] I think I can convince tax [illegible] rent payers that I am the man they need for Street Commissioner."

ELLERY CLARK OUT OF RACE FOR BOARD

Alderman Ellery Clark will not be an independent candidate for election to the Board of Aldermen. He so declared to his friends yesterday and thus disposes of the rumor that he would go to the polls without a party nomination but with the support of the Good Government Association. Alderman John E. Baldwin looms up as the only independent candidate for the Board who will receive serious consideration at the polls.

Most of the candidates for the Board of Aldermen have called upon the Good Government Association and submitted to their interrogator. The result of these investigations will be revealed about a week before election when the [illegible] will announce who it will support for the honors.

J. Frank O'Hare and Daniel Daley of Dorchester, are the only Democratic candidates mentioned who are likely to receive the endorsement. The association has [illegible] unfavorably upon Aldermen Timilty, Curley, Donnelly and Baldwin and James J. Byrne of Dorchester who was a candidate one year ago.

Of the Republicans, Aldermen W. Dudley Cotton, Walter Ballantyne and Frederick J. Brand, who were candidates a year ago with the [illegible] Alderman [illegible] to receive the endorsement last year, has been mentioned by his colleagues in the board as one who will receive the endorsement this year. [illegible] is also said to be looked upon with favor by the association.

FEDERAL BUILDING OPEN IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 28.—The old Federal building here, which has been in constant use for fifty one years, was practically closed to-night. By Monday morning the postoffice, the customs department, the United States courts and the marine department, which have occupied the old building for so long a time, will be quartered in the new $1,000,000 Federal building in Exchange place.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

COMFORT YOUR STOMACH With occasional doses of Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. For weak stomachs, tired nerves, and aching muscles, it is great. Besides it's always healthful. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper.

NEWEST GOSSIP OF THE POLITICIANS

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Councilman from Ward 6, has forsaken the medical profession for that of a barrister. He opened law offices on Court street yesterday. Santosuosso will still take an active interest in the politics of the North End.

William E. Harvey, who is mentioned in the Finance Commission's report on the supply department in connection with a flagstone contract, is a former councilman from Ward 24. He was also formerly a second assistant assessor and lets a building on Lauriat avenue, Dorchester, to the city for school purposes. The building formerly used by the city for a temporary firehouse in Dorchester was also owned by him.

The Republican Ward Committee of Ward 23 is one of the few that has funds left after the recent election primaries. Thomas C. Gates, the treasurer, certifies that $621.73 was received and that $516.44 was paid out, leaving an unexpended balance of $105.29.

Alderman John E. Baldwin has secured 2,000 signatures to his independent nomination papers for the Board of Aldermen and announces that he will go to the polls. The Teamsters' union will oppose him as they did for the nomination, because of his attitude on the Northern avenue bridge matter.

Francis H. Dunn is securing signatures on independent nomination papers for street commissioner. His candidacy is said to be [illegible] for the purpose of injuring Captain John H. Dunn's chances for election. The latter is the Democratic candidate and is satisfied that he can win despite all obstacles.

Owing to the ill health of his wife, City Collector Brown has taken up a residence for his family in North Hanson where he has purchased a large chicken farm. The [illegible] himself will reside in the [illegible] and spend the week-end with his family.

[illegible] the securing of [illegible] nomination papers [illegible] politicians from [illegible] candidates for the [illegible] board of aldermen [illegible] the latest hour for [illegible] papers.

[illegible] defeat ex-Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] Republicans and the [illegible] have got to [illegible] the withdrawal [illegible] Republican nominees [illegible] of two Democrats, [illegible] will have the support [illegible] opposed to Fitzgerald.

Joseph A. [illegible] an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for [illegible] Aldermen in the Eighth district, [illegible] Wards 16, 20 and 24, [illegible] independent nomination [illegible] to be backed in his contest [illegible] W. Lawson.

[illegible] Taft is not as popular [illegible] the present chief [illegible] if the records of [illegible] can be taken as a criterion. Up to the present time there has [illegible] baby named after Taft, [illegible] years ago when Roosevelt was [illegible] after him within a fortnight after his election.

The nomination of Thomas J. Giblin for alderman, from East Boston, is receiving the support of William McClennan, president of the Democratic city committee, and the machines of the two East Boston wards. Giblin feels very sure that he will win a place in the board.

Although South Boston has one eighth of the school population, yet it is without a nominee for the school board. It was rumored around yesterday that Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, formerly a member of the board, would be an independent candidate, but close friends of the physician deny this.

STRONG TICKET NAMED BY LEAGUE

Declares Neither Dunn Nor Paige Fitted for Street Commissioner.

Lowell, Nov. 28.—Substantial and representative business men, professional men and prominent representatives of trades unions comprise the ticket put in the field by the Independence League of Lowell for the coming city election. The high character of the men nominated and the vigorous stand taken by the League in favor of civic reform have attracted unusual attention to the campaign of the new party in this city.

The ticket consists of candidates for Mayor, purchasing agent and the Board of Aldermen. William Zimmer heads the ticket. He is a native of Lowell, has been in business here for a quarter of a century and is a taxpayer. For purchasing agent the League has nominated William H. Brown, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Lowell Typographical Union.

Aldermanic Candidates.

Nine men have been named to make the aldermanic race. That they appeal strongly to the voters of the city who have its best welfare at heart is admitted on all sides. The candidates are:

Michael A. Lee, business agent of the Carpenters' and Painters' Union. He has been indorsed by the Central Trades and Labor Council.

Joseph F. Ashton, secretary of the Lowell Textile Council. He is serving his ninth term as secretary and treasurer of the Mule Spinners' Union. Mr. Ashton has resided in Lowell for twenty years.

Frank M. Bell, painter and decorator; Hugh Gallagher, stationary fireman, indorsed by the Central Trades and Labor Council; Joseph Pion, carpenter, who has lived in Lowell nearly all of his life and is a taxpayer; Robert Hartley, a successful business man and a lifelong advocate of good government; Joseph McDonald, machinist and large taxpayer; William Dominic Rog[illegible], attorney-at-law, veteran of the Spanish American War and prominent in movements for good government; William H. W[illegible], prosperous furniture dealer with a wide circle of friends and a large taxpayer.

Platform of League.

The league has issued a circular containing the records of its candidates and the principles for which it is fighting. It is for a revision of the city charter, lower taxes, the initiative and referendum and the recall, the downfall of bossism, direct [illegible] and better city government [illegible]. To the residents of Lowell [illegible] questions are put:

Do you favor good government?
Do you favor lower taxes?
Do you favor the referendum?
Do you favor the election of police commissioners by popular vote?
Do you favor the recall of officials who betray the public trust?

If you do, then elect the candidates of the Independence League.

BROWN SEEKS PLACE AS INDEPENDENT

Councilman Walter C. Brown of Ward 21, who failed for renomination, will be an independent candidate for the Common Council at the polls on election day. He filed his papers with the requisite number of signatures with the election commissioners yesterday, and he announces that he will go to the polls for vindication from the Good Government criticism. The association advised his defeat for the nomination, for the reason that "his record as a public servant is not creditable."

$1.00 DOWN

Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $6 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Higher priced Tables on correspondingly easy terms. We supply all cues, balls, etc., free.

BECOME AN EXPERT AT HOME.

The Burrowes Home Billiard and Pool Table is a scientifically built combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory, return it and we will refund money. Write to-day for catalogue.

The E. T. Burrowes Co., 508 Free St., Portland, Me.

We make BURROWES RUSTLESS SCREENS. See R. R. Signs.

The Three Rival Aldermanic Slates

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE.

Alderman George P. Anderson, Ward 10.
Alderman Walter Ballantyne, Ward 17.
Alderman Frederick J. Brand, Ward 20.
Alderman W. Dudley Cotton, Ward 22.
Charles L. Carr, Ward 24.
Matthew Hale, Ward 11.
Nathan Hale of Ward 1, or Augustus W. Bencks of Ward 14 for seventh place.

DONOVAN-DOYLE WING.

John J. Attridge, Ward 9.
Alderman Daniel J. Donnelly, Ward 7.
Daniel J. McDonald, Ward 3.
J. Frank O'Hare, Ward 14.
Timothy J. Sullivan, Ward 15.
John H. Broderick, Ward 22.
William H. Doyle of Ward 17, or Alderman James P. Timilty of Ward 18, for seventh place.

The slate of the Fitzgerald-Lomasney wing of the Democrats will include Thomas J. Giblin of Ward 2, Daniel A. Welton of Ward 2 and James M. Curley of Ward 17. The other members of the slate have not yet been determined.

BOOM CUMMINGS FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR

Although Boston's next mayor will not be elected for more than a year, mayoralty booms are being launched with a vigor that forecasts the liveliest kind of a time next summer and fall.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald is only one who has formally declared his candidacy. Some persons say that James J. Storrow has retired from the School Committee to pave his way to the mayoralty chair. Rumors of a half [illegible] other candidates are also being circulated.

Matthew J. Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is one of the most prominent Mayoralty "mentionees." He has one of the largest personal followings in Boston. His friends are [illegible] for the Democratic nomination for Mayor next year.

A reporter asked Mr. Cummings about it.

Mr. Cummings is a Sphinx on the Mayoralty question.

POLITICAL EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK

MONDAY, 2 p. m.—Conference of Donovan-Doyle ward leaders at Q[illegible] [illegible] aldermanic slate of seven [illegible] for filing nominations, party [illegible] School Committee and other [illegible] at municipal election. Papers [illegible] at Election Commissioners' office, City Hall.

TUESDAY, 9 a. m.—Time begins for [illegible] nominations for offices to be [illegible] at [illegible] election.

WEDNESDAY, 5 p. m.—Last time for withdrawals.

THURSDAY, 9 a. m.—Time begins for substituting nominations in vacancies caused by withdrawals.

FRIDAY, 5 p. m.—Last time for filing substitutions.

BURK WILL RESIGN SUPPLY OFFICE TOMORROW?

Mayor Hibbard May Demand His Removal If He Does Not Act.

MULLEN SLATED FOR JOB

Assistant Purchasing Agent Caulfield Will Also Be Dropped, Says Report.

Superintendent of Supplies Walter C. Burk, of East Boston, will, it is said, tender his resignation to Mayor Hibbard to-morrow.

The superintendent has been quoted as saying that he would not resign, but Mayor Hibbard, who has read the report of the Finance Commission, which severely arraigns the executive head of the supply department, will have a conference with the official to-morrow, the outcome of which, it is stated on the highest authority, will be the voluntary resignation of Burk. If the superintendent insists upon holding on he will be removed.

Superintendent Burk stated yesterday that he had been too busy to read the report of the commission upon his department and administration and consequently could make no comment whatever regarding it.

Caulfield Slated To Go.

John T. Caulfield, who is rated as assistant purchasing agent, with a salary of $1,600 per year, will be dropped from the payrolls also, if the prescribed program does not miscarry.

J. Herbert Mullen, who is now the deputy superintendent of supplies, will be made acting superintendent until such a time as Mayor Hibbard puts the recommendations of the Finance Commission regarding the department [illegible].

Mullen now receives $2,500 per year and although he has never taken the civil service examination for the position his services [illegible] with the approval of the [illegible] is being strongly [illegible] for the superintendent's berth.

Caulfield has been in the department since February [illegible] 05 and was advanced to his present position after the suspension of the former assistant purchasing agent, George [illegible].

The latter was dropped from the city service as a direct result of the Finance Commission's revelations. Mullen has been in a [illegible] months.

Will Not Abolish Office.

The Mayor, it is said, will not follow the recommendations of the Finance Commission to the letter, as he is somewhat opposed to abolishing the supply department altogether.

The recommendations of the commission providing for the establishment of a central supply department are expected to [illegible] in the new city charter. For [illegible] the Mayor feels that it would [illegible] at this time to abolish the department altogether.

NOMINATE ADAMS AS PORTSMOUTH MAYOR

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 28.—Judge Edward H. Adams was placed in nomination by the Republican party to-night for Mayor, defeating former Mayor John Pender by a large vote. Four Councilmen-at-large and four members of School Board were also nominated.

NERVES

LIFE TABLETS

Their 90 Days' Triumph

65,627 Cases From Atlantic to Pacific!

6384 stomach cases, 3900 kidney cases, 4700 liver cases, 874 heart cases, 1840 anemic cases, 5129 insomnia cases, 7800 nervous prostration cases, over 35,000 cases of other various nervous disorders. Over 6,000,000 of these tablets have been used by the American people alone.

The greatest nerve and blood tablets ever compounded. Rebuild the body from overwork, brain fag, excessive smoking. Contain no opiates, form no habit, have no reaction. Relieve nervous exhaustion, prostration and disorders of stomach, kidneys and liver. They increase appetite, digestion, assimilation, circulation and flood the body with new life. They make blood, healthy flesh and clear eyes. They induce sleep, quicken the brain, restore the nerves. They double one's power of endurance. They stop your taking cold.

If desired, the Emerson Home Co. will send name and address of these genuine testimonials. Enclose stamp with request.

"Your tablets NERVES saved me [illegible]."—Mr. J. L.

"My [illegible] NERVES [illegible] into my feet. Have not had a cold this year."—Mr. J. S.

"I feel as I never expected to feel again, strong and full of endurance. I think your tablets are wonderful."—Mrs. H. D.

"My wish is that every nervous sufferer may get the relief I did from your tablets. I am a new person."—Mrs. G.

"There are no words too strong [illegible] for the good your tablets [illegible] in my family."—Mrs. F. D.

[illegible] Thanks to NERVES [illegible]

[illegible] NERVES are the [illegible]—Mr. A. H.

[illegible] nervous [illegible] have [illegible] so that I feel better than [illegible] 20 years [illegible]

[illegible] housework [illegible]—Mrs. G. H. W.

Price 84 cents, at our stores or by mail. Write or call for testimonial circular. Riker-Jaynes' 7 stores, Boston, Houghton & Dutton Co., Boston; Hall & Lyon Co. Stores, Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Newport, Waltham, Worcester; Ropes Drug Co., Salem, Lynn, Beverly; Goldthwaite's Stores, Brockton, Taunton.
THE EMERSON HOME CO., Roxbury Sta., Boston, Mass., Proprietors.

HARTLOVE, NAVY ROMEO, NOW HUNTS BUGS ON ISLAND.

Musician Deserter, Who Wed Senator's Daughter, Has Taste of Hard Labor.

MEMBER OF PRISON SQUAD

Prunes Trees With Six-Foot Snippers at Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 29.—Charles J. Hartlove, Uncle Sam's recalcitrant clarinet player, who [illegible] his way out of the navy into the affections of Miss Ada Gorman, daughter of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland, today had his first taste of hard labor attendant upon his punishment for desertion.

He was assigned to the bug hunter's squad on Seavey's Island, part of the navy yard, not only a most unromantic job for a man who wheezes sweet sounds out of a hollow reed, but a most vigorous and exacting task as well.

On Seavey's Island there is an entomological pest known as the brown tail moth and it was in pursuit of this abusive insect that the $18,000 Romeo was [illegible]. The Government demands the [illegible] of the brown tail, so Hartlove, with snippers on the end of a six foot pole, pruning away the infested branches [illegible] the trees on Seavey's Island, found himself doing far more for his country than ever he did [illegible] the President's [illegible].

It was a hard day for the romantic musician. Since his arrest [illegible] Ky., when he was torn from the side of his anguished bride [illegible] honeymooning with $15,000 [illegible] side pocket Hartlove has [illegible] tively easy time. [illegible] had to do until today [illegible] decks and scrape the paint [illegible] weather-beaten portions of the [illegible] League Island.

Then came his sentence [illegible] ship Topeka at the navy yard here. But the bug-chasing assignment took the starch out of him. He [illegible] the ship with his fellow moth exterminators today [illegible] and as full of [illegible] the [illegible] Hartlove's [illegible] gone.

More Hard Work Waiting.

More hard work is waiting for [illegible] ter he makes [illegible] the Monday. He will then be put to work [illegible] the roads, made [illegible] a week, just to [illegible] the [illegible] will be allowed to do [illegible] residences of the [illegible] officers.

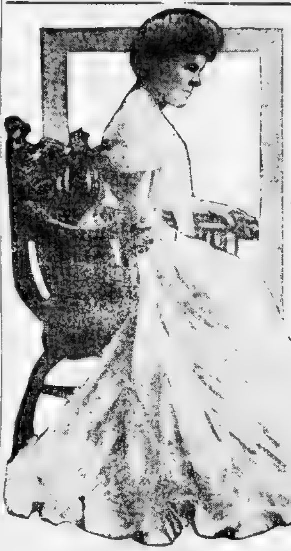
Oh! Cruel Uncle Sam! Just think of the husband of a [illegible] daughter splitting wood [illegible] may [illegible].

Hartlove had $[illegible] his [illegible] fashionable clothes when he arrived here. Upon the little finger of his right hand there glistened a large diamond. But [illegible] gone. Chief Boatswain William L. [illegible] who has charge of the prisoners [illegible] money and took away from [illegible] for safe [illegible].

"Not [illegible] his [illegible] Boatswain [illegible] day [illegible] impair the eyesight of [illegible]. Hartlove's [illegible] where he [illegible] after theatre suppers [illegible] box of the commandant [illegible] navy yard at [illegible].

For all of his [illegible] deserter, Hartlove [illegible] niche among [illegible] ship of the prison [illegible] now to [illegible] Mrs. Hartlove, [illegible] in Baltimore [illegible] is not known [illegible] letters from [illegible] is permitted to read in private [illegible] his letters.

Mrs. Ada Gorman Hartlove Naval Deserter's Wife



Former Maryland Senator's Daughter, Who Goes to Portsmouth to Be Near Her Deserter Husband in His Naval Prison.

to her are not [illegible] vised by the navy [illegible] wife's letters [illegible] which gets a [illegible] and so thrived [illegible] offenders are whispering [illegible] haunting fear that Mrs. [illegible]

Great pressure, it is said [illegible] brought by her family to make her give [illegible] the [illegible] her from coming here [illegible]

[illegible]

'WOMAN BALANCE OF INTELLECTUALITY'

[illegible] of Education Will Bring About Proper Division, Declares Ferrero.

In an interesting talk on [illegible] women on education Prof. [illegible] Ferrero, the distinguished Italian [illegible], says that through a proper division [illegible] between man and woman [illegible] world will find a [illegible].

It would [illegible] division between man [illegible] intellectual world with all [illegible] balance. Have not [illegible] men always preferred [illegible] encouragement and patronage of women? Was not in the eighteenth century in France, the zenith of art [illegible] principally the work of women? Women admired, judged, advised and rewarded.

"It must [illegible] true if general education [illegible] art and literature [illegible] perhaps a little in [illegible] when they are open to [illegible] But general education includes [illegible] other sciences, to exclude women from which would be just as detrimental as it would be to leave them to her alone.

Feminine Limitations.

"Granted that the feminine mind possesses perhaps the same philosophical strength as the man's, [illegible] there is never [illegible] There are [illegible] only a few women or girls who take pleasure in the investigation of philosophical problems, or who are interested in history because it is deep, universal and eternal and not perhaps because of its dramatic presentation of the catastrophes it chronicles. But there was a time when political economy, history [illegible] political economy, philosophy [illegible]

[illegible]

Malady of Education.

"A [illegible] law [illegible]

[illegible] general education begins to decline. Perhaps [illegible] experience a remark

HAINS' MOTHER GIVES LIE TO HIS WIFE'S CHARGE.

Fainted From [illegible] Lacing Instead of [illegible] She [illegible].

DOCTOR ATTE[illegible] HER

Younger Mrs. H[illegible] Left Children to Visit [illegible] With Annis, [illegible].

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. [illegible] mother of Captain Peter C. Hains [illegible] daughter-in-law [illegible] that she fainted at [illegible] General Hains after having [illegible] very freely with strong [illegible] the fainting spell w[illegible].

Attorney Joseph A. [illegible] counsel of the Hains brothers [illegible] letter from the elder Mrs. H[illegible] ton yesterday, in which [illegible] charge by Mrs. Claudia Hains in the latter's life story.

"After all the un[illegible] Mrs. Claudia Libby Hains has told [illegible] in which she [illegible] general of having [illegible] sons of every crime [illegible] seems almost absurd to take up such a trivial matter.

As to the charge that [illegible] drank at our house [illegible] very well the incident of which she speaks in the 'story of her [illegible] Hains had been ordered on special duty and did not wish to leave his wife at Fort Monroe. He asked us to care for [illegible] until his return.

Fainted From Tight Lacing.

"At the dinner she refers to [illegible] a friend of the general's, a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, who was stopping over night with us. Mrs. Claudia Hains came to the table [illegible].

"There was no [illegible] served [illegible] dinner. The only [illegible] While we were at the table Dr. [illegible] who was passing [illegible]

"All went [illegible] served the dessert [illegible] Mrs. Claudia sank gracefully to the floor [illegible] and went to her [illegible] Her eyes were open and she [illegible] up into my face and said, 'Where am I?'

The gentlemen assisted her to a sofa and the doctor had a small [illegible] corset. He said it was only a case of tight lacing.

The doctor [illegible]

She recovered after [illegible] resumed her [illegible] heartily of the cream [illegible].

Left Children With Cook.

It is true I did not have little Peter with me when Mrs. Claudia was [illegible] the last time. At that time my [illegible]

[illegible] sent back to Boston for a week.

[illegible] she mention the singular [illegible] that William E. Annis went [illegible] the same boat with her. [illegible] I would not trouble you with these [illegible] as our counsel, [illegible] Virginia Hains."

GIBBONS CALLS ON SOCIETY TO SHUN ALL DIVORCEES

Cardinal Sees Peril to Nation's Very Life in Rapid Spread of Evil.

'APPALLED' BY NEW FACTS

'Strikes at Roots of Social System,' Churchman Warns [illegible].

[illegible] Nov. 28.—"Shocking," "appalling," [illegible] at the very root [illegible] are the forceful [illegible] Cardinal Gibbons [illegible] member of the [illegible] in discussing [illegible] forth [illegible] have just [illegible] by the census bureau [illegible] growth in divorce in the United States [illegible] one marriage in twelve ends in [illegible] separation and that [illegible] two and one-half times [illegible] Cardinal [illegible]

[illegible]

"Little Better Than Free Love."

[illegible] three times as fast as the population [illegible] disclose [illegible] twelve ends in di[illegible] striking [illegible] statistics of [illegible] number [illegible] better than [illegible] bent on pleasure [illegible] marriage [illegible]

"[illegible] Is it in our system of education?

"[illegible] of a false loose interpretation [illegible] divorce. If [illegible] there must be a stricter regard for [illegible] of the Christian [illegible] Catholic [illegible] Christians let [illegible]

[illegible] why divorce is on the [illegible] divorced.

Blames Social Code.

In former [illegible] a woman who was divorced was [illegible]. She was not received [illegible] good society and was frowned [illegible]. Now, this is not the [illegible]. If [illegible] checked, let the [illegible]

"To what extent [illegible] responsible?" [illegible] the subject of [illegible] to some extent [illegible] As is [illegible] different States [illegible] In South [illegible] can be ob[illegible]. A man [illegible] a woman or a [illegible] regardless of any [illegible], they determine to marry [illegible] the lax laws they find [illegible]

[illegible]

Hopes for Prosperity.

"That," replied Cardinal Gibbons, "is [illegible] a subject to be discussed [illegible] of time. I noticed what the census statistics showed as to the decrease of the marriage rate in times of depression. It is natural that this would be the case and that people should the more readily contract marriage when times are prosperous.

W[illegible] going into the question of the relation of [illegible] conditions to [illegible] I [illegible] say that I hope we [illegible] of greater prosperity [illegible] better times."

[illegible] emphasized the grave [illegible] civilization if the [illegible] unchecked and the rate of increase that is shown to have taken place [illegible] last forty years is permitted to continue. He is firmly convinced that no subject can better occupy the attention of the thinking minds of the nation.

Cardinal Gibbons on Divorce Evil

THE CAUSES

"THE revelations are nothing less than appalling.

"The extent of the divorce evil is so great as to strike at the very roots of our social system.

"Divorce is becoming so prevalent that marriage is getting to be little better than a system of free love.

"People are too much bent on pleasure."

THE REMEDY

"THERE must be a stricter regard for the truth of the Christian religion.

"Another reason why divorce is on the increase is found in the attitude of society towards persons who are divorced. The divorced person should be shunned by society."

PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO FILL MUSEUM

Roosevelt Hopes to Bring Back African Trophies to National Institution.

Washington, Nov. 28.—President Roosevelt's trip to Africa is primarily for the advancement of knowledge and the enrichment of collections of the National Museum in Washington.

Statements to the effect that the game preserves in Africa under the control of the British government were to be opened to the President, and also concessions, with permission to shoot at will, have been published. No advantage will be taken of these offers, Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] up his mind to do [illegible] shooting [illegible] places where the hunting is open to all.

It is Mr. Roosevelt's hope to obtain for the National Museum at Washington two [illegible] specimens of [illegible]

[illegible]

When the Blood Goes Wrong

Man Suffers in Many Places Like a City Whose Sewers Spread Disease.

When the blood of man becomes impure and filled with poison and decay, it throws off the impurities and leaves them to force and fester themselves through the skin, just like a city in whose sewers foul gases arise and escape up through cellars into houses, bringing contagion and death.

What a city needs is a generous flow of pure water to carry along and away the sewage which breeds death and disease. What the system needs for the blood that is impure is a purifier that will stimulate the flow of the precious fluid, that will check the impurities and remove them by the flow of the blood from the system naturally, without irritation, infection and pain.

Calcium Sulphide is the strongest blood purifier known to science and medicine. What pure running water does to the impurities in a city's sewer Calcium Sulphide does for the blood of man.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers give the human body all the strength and vigor of Calcium Sulphide, in better form than any other mode of presenting it to the system. A recent article has stated that most Calcium Sulphide preparations contain but 30% of the strength of this wonderful cleanser, the other 70% being lost by evaporation, chemical change or decay.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain other blood purifiers like Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each having a distinct function to perform; also an alterative and laxative to throw off through the human sewerage system (the bowels) the waste and poisonous matter extricated by the blood purifiers.

These little wafers are a tremendous power and act with amazing rapidity in their work of cleansing the blood and clearing the skin. Every druggist carries them in stock, price 50c. per box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to [illegible] white kid gloves [illegible] Monday [illegible] Macullar's [illegible] dozen pairs [illegible] for $1.50 [illegible] excellent value [illegible] will be marked to [illegible] at 50 cents a pair. This [illegible] a splendid assortment of sizes ranging from 5½ up to 7, some with white and others with black stitchings, and two large pearl buttons at wrist. Here is a rare [illegible] gloves for Christmas gifts at less than half price.

JUST FOR ONE DAY'S SELLING THE [illegible] sale for the reading of [illegible] frames [illegible] sold for $2.50 at $1.98 each [illegible] finished frames with [illegible] or red burlap. At [illegible] sale is expected, as they are [illegible].

A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] regularly sold for $1.50 [illegible]

[illegible] at are some of [illegible] with [illegible] cuffs attached, [illegible] sizes from 14 to 17.

FOR MONDAY'S SELLING THE JAMES A. Houston Co. [illegible] sale their entire [illegible] bags at 50 cents [illegible] readers of the [illegible] made of [illegible]

FOR CLEARANCE ON MONDAY [illegible] $2.48 [illegible]

[illegible] at bottom. They [illegible] 32 to 42.

A SIX [illegible] KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON [illegible] 79 cents that [illegible] than 98 cents. It is [illegible] All parts in very pretty fancy designs [illegible] guaranteed to wear ten years [illegible] positively for one day.

IF YOU ARE thinking of purchasing a new couch cover [illegible] $2.50 [illegible] offering [illegible] $4 [illegible] Oriental colorings, with ground of [illegible] or red; they are most desirable [illegible] heavy knotted tassel fringe at both ends.

A COFFEE MACHINE OR PERCOLATOR would [illegible] most useful Christmas gift [illegible] for $1.75 [illegible] formerly sold for $7.50 [illegible] only.

THE JAP MINK [illegible] THAT will be [illegible] tomorrow for $[illegible] at this price.

ST. JAMES HOTEL AND CAFES
EVERYTHING UP TO DATE
ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY UPWARDS
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN
BOWDOIN SQ. BOSTON

For Monday
Toggery Shop
VINSON'S
25 Women's SAMPLE SUITS
Room 40
22.50
25.00
27.50
Values
Choice $15
Take Elevator
501 WASHINGTON ST.
Between Temple Pl. and West St.

REGAL HAIR LIFE SAVES YOUR LOCKS

There is an old saying that in the time of peace prepare for war. There are many ways in which this old saying can be interpreted nowadays. While many people in their prime doubt the assertion that the "hairs of our head are numbered," yet there is to-day many a man and woman who are fast reaching the point where this statement is being literally brought home to them.

If your hair is falling out or if it is turning gray, don't wait until you reach the point where it is noticeable to others, but take time by the forelock. A few applications of Regal Hair Life will restore gray [illegible] to its natural [illegible] It stops [illegible] falling [illegible] scientific [illegible] hair [illegible] moves [illegible] it according to directions it will preserve and always keep beautiful the handsome glossy growth of hair that nature intended every one should have.

No woman should tolerate thin, straggly locks, dullness or grayness when Regal Hair Life is so easy to possess. It can be obtained at all drug stores in Boston, and at the department stores.

Regal Hair Life [illegible] not gum or grease the hair [illegible] the clothing, has no disagreeable [illegible] to use, besides being most efficient and sure in its action.

The next time you go shopping take a bottle home with you.

Buy Xmas Jewelry NOW!

Anything Reserved for Christmas Delivery on Payment of Small Deposit

$4.50 [illegible]

17.50 [illegible] 14 k. solid [illegible] worth $30.

Other Diamond Rings, from $3 to $200, at prices about 25 to 40 per cent less than regular retail prices.

14 K. Gold Filled Locket and Chain, either bright or Roman finish, warranted 20 years, monogram engraved free, price for locket and chain complete,

1.95

OTHER LOCKETS in Gold Filled and Solid Gold, about one-half retail prices.

You Save 25 to 40% Here

$8

Men's Waltham or Elgin Watches, in 20 year gold filled cases, jeweled movements, warranted perfect time keepers. Any monogram engraved free. A regular $[illegible] watch, our price

8.00

Engine turned or fancy engraved cases same price.

Ladies' Gold Filled Watches, [illegible] $8.00

Men's or Ladies' 14 K. Solid Gold Watches, others ask from $16 to $50, our prices,

$12 to $30

Extension Bracelets, [illegible] Regular price $2.00, our price

$1.00

Men's, Ladies' or Children's Signet Rings, [illegible]

$1.50

5,000 Different Patterns of Scarf Pins, [illegible] others ask [illegible] to $2.00 [illegible] each,

25c

Mail Orders Filled

JASON WEILER & SON
Wholesale and Retail Jewellers Since 1870
384 Washington Street, Corner Franklin, Up One Flight, Boston

TALKS ON TEETH

By G. Gordon Martin Incorporated

Any One May Have Good Teeth

Good teeth are a blessing:
Poor teeth a misfortune:
Missing or diseased teeth a calamity!

No matter what your tooth troubles *Alveolar Dentistry* will give you Good Teeth, sound teeth, beautiful teeth.

Have YOU several teeth missing or badly diseased? Ordinary dentistry has little to offer. If they can't be saved your dentist can only say, "You must have them out and wear a partial plate or bridge." How easily he says it! How calmly he condemns you to a life of embarrassment, discomfort, often torture!

Don't blame him. He knows no better way. *Blame yourself!* What? Yes, you are the only one to blame if, after you find out about *Alveolar Dentistry*, you still decide to wear a plate or ordinary bridge; *you only are to blame* if you do not have a complete, perfect, sound and serviceable set of Good Teeth—*by employing the Alveolar Method* which discards plates and ordinary bridge work entirely.

Isn't it up to you to INVESTIGATE? Don't you *want to know* the facts? Then the first thing you do write to us for a copy of our *Free Book on Alveolar Dentistry*. It is really a valuable work on the teeth—also it explains, with pictures and diagrams, all about the *Alveolar Method*. If you write us we will also send you the names of people of standing in your home city or town who have had teeth restored by the Alveolar process. Consult with them and get their opinion.

Yes, it will be your own fault if you do not have Good Teeth.

CAUTION—We have no other office in New England.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
Largest Dental Concern in the World
Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

House Hold Pests--Economy

Your premises have been invaded by waterbugs [illegible] Why not get one of Martin's powders for the bug you have and rid your house.

Martin's Pest Exterminators

Seven different kinds, safe, sure, cleanly. All druggists and department stores.

50 cts. and $1.00. By mail 5 and 10 cts. extra

Sending by mail please name the pest

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. TEL. 23 WALTHAM

Sunday
November 29, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

REAL ESTATE

[illegible] 12½c per [illegible] displayed [illegible] per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish [illegible] office [illegible] farm property [illegible]

SALE [illegible]

FINELY [illegible] PRESCOTT [illegible]

11 ACRES [illegible]

1000 Acre Sheep Ranch at Bargain. [illegible] COTT 200 Wa[illegible]

FARM [illegible] cows, 2 [illegible] Washington [illegible]

VILLAGE FARM [illegible] a bargain [illegible] PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

1,300 M. TIMBER AT BARGAIN [illegible]

2 [illegible]

BETW[illegible] from [illegible] owner, see photo at this office [illegible] JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

ANOTHER [illegible] PRESCOTT [illegible]

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED [illegible] JOSIAH [illegible] 200 Washington st.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, best part of Dorchester [illegible] OAKMAN & CO., 18 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER [illegible] modern improvements [illegible] or exchange for property free and clear. OAKMAN & CO.

ROXBURY—Brick house, 7 rooms, rent $300 per year, sell for $2,000, $500 down. OAKMAN & CO.

SOMERVILLE.

3-FAMILY [illegible] will trade or sell on [illegible] OAKMAN & CO., 18 Tremont st.

SEVERAL [illegible] OAKMAN & CO.

ALBERT E. M. SPILLER.

18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON,
MEDFORD OFFICE, 258 BOSTON AV.
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

BUILDERS and Investors. See valuable tract of fine building land which I have for sale on Boston av. Medford Hillside, before buying elsewhere. SPILLER.

MEDFORD 7-rm. cottage; bath, gas, furnace heat, 4,000 ft. land. Price $3,500, or exchange for farm. SPILLER.

TODAY

TILL 2 P. M. I shall be at 137 Elm st., Everett. From then on, from 2 till 5 I shall be at my new houses on Vernal st., Everett. Broadway car from Sullivan square to Hancock st. Vernal leads from Hancock; 7 new 2-family, 1 3-family, several singles, prices right; your terms are mine. ATKINS, builder and owner; Boston office, 101 Tremont st., 12 to 2, room 503.

FOR SALE

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, all modern improvements, [illegible] ft. land, stable for two horses, [illegible] J. B. BARTLETT, [illegible] Bldg., tel. Main 626.

For Sale 8000 Money making Farms

11 States, [illegible] catalog of [illegible] State maps [illegible] we pay R. R. fare. [illegible] A. STROUT CO., World's Largest Farm Dealers, 611 South Bldg., Boston.

80 ACRES, SO. MAINE, $1,000, CUTS [illegible] new list [illegible] STROUT CO., 611 South Bldg., Boston.

ALLSTON INVESTMENT.

2 3-FAMILY HOUSES, 12 rms. [illegible] rent for $312 each, sell on easy terms for $2,500 each; bear everything. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

FOR SALE 10-room house for $1,000 less than assessed value. Apply to ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 School st., Boston.

LAND WANTED.

TEN to twenty acres, five or 10-cent fare from Boston. State price and terms. JOHN J. BUCK, LAND, 221 Howard st., Dorchester.

I PAY CASH [illegible] any property anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$100 BUYS 2-fam. brick house, Boston, taxed $3,500, rents $44. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

SMALL HOUSE, large lot, 10 Chipman, Dorchester, $2,900. KEENE, 300 Warren, Roxbury.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

F. W. YERXA

TREMONT BLDG. ROOM 642

DORCHESTER

TWO-FAMILY [illegible]

INVESTMENT [illegible]

[illegible] YERXA [illegible]

MEDFORD.

[illegible] F. W. YERXA, 642.

[illegible] $2 [illegible]

SOMERVILLE

HILL CROSSING PARK, BELMONT.

[illegible]

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 [illegible]

HILL CROSSING PARK.

F. W. YERXA

TREMONT BLDG. ROOM 642

PETERS & CO.

15 Tremont St., Boston

Allston, Investors Opportunity. [illegible]

Everett, Select House, 10 Rooms. [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible]

Malden Workingman's Opportunity [illegible]

Medford Hillside, A Good Chance. [illegible]

Winthrop, Old-Fashioned House. [illegible]

Winthrop, Home and Investment. [illegible]

SALES [illegible] Park, Depot, [illegible] price $75 each. PETERS & CO., 15 Tremont st.

LEE REALTY CO.,

[illegible] School St.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE [illegible]

FARM [illegible] LEE REALTY CO.

SINGLE HOUSE [illegible] LEE REALTY CO.

[illegible] LEE REALTY CO.

NEW [illegible] all modern [illegible] $4,500 [illegible] down, a bargain, easy terms. LEE REALTY CO.

HOMESTEAD REALTY CO.

262 Washington St.

EVERETT [illegible] feet of land [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] 5 minutes [illegible]

MALDEN [illegible] 5,000 feet [illegible] $1,800. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY, 12 rooms, all imps., fine street, good repair, rent $53, price for quick sale $[illegible]

MEDFORD—2 family, all imps., 12 rooms, rent $[illegible], price $5,400, $600 down. C. E. LAY, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

MEDFORD—New 2 f[illegible], 12 rooms, all imps. [illegible] $4,600, $500 down. C. E. LAY, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

TEN DOLLARS

MAKES YOU THE OWNER OF 5,000 FEET OF LAND (50x100), FREE FROM TAXES UNTIL 1910.

LAND is high and dry, suitable for homes or farms, location Sandwich, Mass. (Easy terms if desired). BARNSTABLE COUNTY LAND CO., 201-202 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

FOUR new houses, 9 and 8 rooms each [illegible] sewer and gas [illegible] terms [illegible] $[illegible]700. EVANS [illegible] well terrace, Maplewood, Malden, Mass.

SEA SHORE LOTS.

HOUGH'S NECK—Now is the time to buy and save one-half [illegible] price you would pay in the spring; over 100 cottages [illegible] the last 12 months [illegible] increasing in value every day; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

EVERETT—Single house, pretty [illegible] and garden [illegible] $2,7[illegible], easy terms. NICKERSON & BROWN, 188 Tremont bldg.

WANTED—To buy two or three family house, Somerville, good location, [illegible] price must be reasonable. D. J. MURPHY, [illegible] Oak st., Somerville.

4,000,000 FEET red birch, [illegible] OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Maine timber lots, Maine, Mass. Conn. farms, near seashore and lakes, prices on application. GETCHELL, 23 Tremont st.

SOMERVILLE, $2,000—3-family house, 1,000 ft. land, rent $300 per year, centrally located, a bargain, easy terms. WATTS, 15 School st.

HOUSE PAINTING business, papering, carpentering, $600, trade for farm, cottage or house lots. C 35, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, 200-acre farm, brick house and large barn, timber lot, valued $5,000. JAMES A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

MELROSE—New cottage, 6,000 ft. land, on accepted street, toilet, sewer [illegible] $100 down, balance as rent. 10 Tremont st., rm. 80.

A FARM WANTED—Within 15 miles of Boston, with stock and tools. C 254, Boston American.

SEND FOR NEW LIST of small farms for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 103 Warren st., Roxbury.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St.

LEXINGTON.

[illegible]

ELECTRICS PASS DOOR

42 ACRES, $300,

BOLTON FARM, $1,700.

WILL YOU GIVE $450,

[illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON [illegible]

SOMERVILLE.

[illegible]

ROXBURY—THREE-FAMILY.

14 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, in [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

15 ACRES $900.

ONLY 2 [illegible] location [illegible]

180 ACRES $3,700

[illegible] WOOD [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] pasture [illegible]

20 ACRES $1,000.

[illegible] HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington [illegible]

WM. H. O'BRIEN,

725 OLD SO. BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. 2064-2 Main.

[illegible] O'BRIEN.

DORCHESTER—Houses and land in all parts of Dorchester. O'BRIEN.

CORNER LOT, 3 stores and double house, 7,000 ft. of land, on easy terms. O'BRIEN.

H. J. LUCAS,

[illegible] Old South Bldg.

[illegible] $1,500, $500 down [illegible]

WOBURN—2 [illegible] $2,400, mortgage $1,200, [illegible] all taxes [illegible] for $20 month. LUCAS, 613 Old South bldg.

SUPERIOR FRUIT SOIL—Arcadia [illegible] you the very best fruit soil in the United States [illegible] the water famine in Arcadia [illegible] government [illegible]

MELROSE HOME [illegible]

EVERETT [illegible] good street [illegible] CHAMBERLIN [illegible]

[illegible] CHAMBERLIN, 850 [illegible]

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE—Our 112-page book [illegible] free irrigated farms [illegible] WEBB PUB. CO., [illegible]

MALDEN BARGAINS, 69 Main st., assessed $4,000 [illegible] all imp., 9,500 ft. land [illegible] fruit, etc., easy terms [illegible] two houses together, rental $[illegible] month, price $2,000, $500 down, look them over [illegible] 21 Brown st., or Tel. 1043-4 Malden.

STOCK FARM—150 acres, large, fine buildings, [illegible] 75 tons hay, $2,000 timber lot, 1,000 cord wood, 10 cows, 3 horses [illegible] 100 hens, best farm [illegible] price $[illegible] J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

CHEAP FARM, 18 acres, lands electric between Lowell and Nashua, small house, barn and henhouse, 34 apple trees, fine spring water, price $675 cash, worth double. OWNER, Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

[illegible]

[illegible] BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY [illegible]

NEAR [illegible]

BINGHAM [illegible]

[illegible] PLACE [illegible]

BRAINTREE [illegible]

[illegible] BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, [illegible]

Pelkey-Wallace Co.

Paddock Building, 101 Tremont St., Room 717.

$2,000—RIGHT [illegible]

[illegible] PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMS.

$1,700 [illegible]

[illegible] PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

$800—SUMMER hotel [illegible]

[illegible] PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont.

H. B. KEEN,

EVERETT, MASS.

$100 DOWN

BALANCE [illegible] house [illegible] near park [illegible]

WANT OFFER FOR QUICK SALE. [illegible] Everett Phone.

At Great Sacrifice

OWNER [illegible] H. B. KEEN [illegible]

MacCorry & Burns

[illegible] DEVONSHIRE ST.

[illegible]

[illegible] rent to $1,000. MacCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

NEW DORCHESTER.

$7,000—GENTLEMAN'S residence, 9 rooms [illegible] T. BROWN [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

[illegible] APARTMENT house [illegible] 200 ft. land [illegible] T. BROWN [illegible]

SINGLE HOUSE [illegible] $2,[illegible]00. $500 down [illegible] E. B. NOYES [illegible]

A FURNISHED COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms [illegible] $1,000 [illegible] E. B. NOYES, 444 Broadway, Everett.

LEXINGTON FARM, 20 acres, modern improvements, farm, 12 acres, $2,500, farm, 6 acres, electrics pass, $3,500 farm, 8 acres, $2,650 farm, 2 acres, $1,500 house, 7 rooms, city water, electrics [illegible] walk, $1 [illegible] terms, building lot, one acre, electrics pass, city water, bargain, house, 9 rooms, nearly acre land, mortgagee bargain, any terms. [illegible] BRUCE, Lexington, Mass., [illegible] 121-4 Lex.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 39 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass., house with four rooms on ground floor, five chambers and bath on second floor; two chambers and [illegible] on third floor, one minute from [illegible] Newton electrics, will paint and paper to suit [illegible] W. H. BLISS, 184 Summer st. [illegible] Mass. Room 401.

FOR SALE [illegible] and 22 Minden st., off Bickford st., near Piano [illegible] factory, house of 12 rooms, arranged for 3 families and store, newly papered and painted and put in first-class repair, price $2,000, easy terms. CRIFF & BYRNE, 2365 Washington st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

ONLY FIVE CENT FARE TO ALL GREATER BOSTON

Go Today. Don't Wait

EASY TERMS

WEBSTER PLAINS At Faulkner **MALDEN**

Over 130 Lots Sold During Past 4 Weeks. This Is Your Last Chance. Prices Advance Next Week

Lots, $149, $159, $169 [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] from 7c to 9c per [illegible] if you buy here.

ONLY FIVE-CENT FARE TO ALL GREATER BOSTON [illegible] Cars. Five minutes [illegible] stores, Schools.

TERMS [illegible] No payments [illegible] No Interest [illegible] Free Insurance [illegible] of death. Liberal Discount for Cash. [illegible] Square. You can see our [illegible] from here. 18 minutes from Sullivan Square.

SALESMAN ON PROPERTY AFTERNOONS, ALL DAY SUNDAY

COUPON
CUT THIS OUT, IT IS GOOD FOR $[illegible] ON ANY PURCHASE

Commonwealth Real Estate Trust

Tel. Main 636 529-530 Old South Bldg., Boston

HOUSE LOTS

$29.00 to $79.00 EACH A FEW HIGHER
$2 or $5 DOWN, 50c a WEEK
15% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
No Taxes or Interest for 2 Years
FIVE-CENT FARE TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights Terrace

[illegible] 1:30 P. M. DAILY [illegible] SUNDAY [illegible] AFTERNOON [illegible]

J. W. Wilbur Land Co.
59 STATE ST., BOSTON

P. F. LELAND.

OFFERED $500 FOR PINE TIMBER [illegible] P. F. LELAND [illegible]

RIGHT HERE. [illegible] P. F. LELAND [illegible]

A CORKER.

45 ACRES [illegible] P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

Abandoned Farm—Southern Maine. [illegible] for free farm catalog [illegible] P. F. LELAND, 113 [illegible]

FARMS

GOOD LAYING [illegible] 4 locations, near [illegible]

QUINCY.

[illegible] & SWINSON [illegible]

MILTON

HOUSE [illegible] near station [illegible] FREEMAN & SWINSON, 2[illegible] Old S[illegible]

BRIGHTON.

[illegible] FREEMAN & SWINSON, 2[illegible] Old S[illegible]

NEW 2-APT. HOUSE

ALL [illegible] suites close to [illegible] SETTLE CLARK, 17 Milk st.

[illegible] acres [illegible] SETTLE [illegible]

[illegible] taken under foreclosure [illegible] LOPPS, 18 Tremont st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE for sale in Dorchester, way [illegible] assessed valuation and very desirable for a [illegible] FREDERICK W. BOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

FOR SALE [illegible] $2,500, easy terms [illegible] Box 2027, Boston.

FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible] DANIEL CRAZIER CO., 621 Bates Bldg. [illegible] Pa.

WANTED—Information regarding a good farm for sale, not particular about location; wish to hear from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state when [illegible] can be had. Address L. DARBYSHIRE, Box [illegible] Rochester, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BENJ. F. BADGER has savings bank funds in any amount and special funds of $2,000, $2,500 and $3,000 for immediate investment in good real estate mortgages. 848-817 Tremont bldg., Boston, Tel. 1503 Hay.

MONEY at 5 per cent for first and second mortgages anywhere. B. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE mortgages negotiated by EDWARD H. WIGGIN, 60 State st., Boston.

6 PER CENT—Plenty money for 1st and 2d mortgages anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MONEY for 1st, 2d and construction loans. MOLINEAUX, 15 Court sq., room 93.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON

FRAMINGHAM, MASS. [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

$1,400—$200 DOWN. [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

100-ACRE FARM [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

$2,200—$600 DOWN. [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT. [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

ROXBURY. MUST SELL [illegible] house and stable [illegible] $2 [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

2-FAMILY HOUSES FOR INVESTMENT or home. Several well located [illegible] and 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces [illegible] gas, with 3,300 feet of land, [illegible] assessed $3,800, price $3,600, [illegible] condition and worth investigation. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,900—$500 DOWN. 75-ACRE FARM [illegible] house, 10 rms., carriage house, large hennery, lots of fruit and wood. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

HOUSE AND STABLE. CAMBRIDGE, near Central square, house 7 rooms, gas, furnace and range; 4,140 feet land; price $3,500, free and clear. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MALDEN. SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, 10 min. from Malden square and steam, [illegible] 5 from electrics, could be made over for 2 families at small expense, good lot of land, only $2,400, about one-half [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES—Quick, reliable service, we also buy or loan on undivided real estate, interest in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interest, see us first, no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FRED E. EVERETT,

100 Ames Bldg., Boston.

[illegible] for $4,000 [illegible] 2 flats, [illegible] cars pass its worth $6,500 [illegible]

Workingman's Great Opportunity TO LET [illegible] floors, open plumbing, set range and tubs, cement walks and [illegible] 15,000 land, cheap at $4,000, [illegible] $2,700 [illegible] rms., bath, [illegible] F. E. EVERETT.

Some Beautiful Building Land. I HAVE [illegible] able land in the best suburbs [illegible] lot to a [illegible] electrics can [illegible] for more [illegible] F. E. EVERETT.

NICE LITTLE HEN FARM. 18 MILES OUT, house, stable, 7 rms., bath, furnace, 7 acres land, 5 minutes to station, $3,000. F. E. EVERETT, 100 Ames Bldg.

SEAVER & FROST,

18 Tremont St., Boston.

OWNER will sacrifice on moderate price house, [illegible] of brick block, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 minutes from [illegible] sq., Roxbury [illegible] an offer.

BARGAIN [illegible] $4,500, desirable [illegible] permanent. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

CORNER estate, near Warren st., Roxbury, house 7 rooms and bath, heated by steam, price $3,800. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—small house, 7 rooms, all improvements, near Dudley st., Roxbury, price $3,200. SEAVER & FROST, 18 Tremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HAVE YOU BEEN DOCTORING

for pains resembling Rheumatism in the feet, knees and back? Most of the trouble is with the arches of your feet.

Miller's Famous Arch Supporters

Give instant relief, prevent and cure flat feet, take pressure off ball and heel, and are adaptable to any shoe. Made with a[illegible] form, are very light weight [illegible] No more aching feet. Order by mail. Price $2 each.

EDMUND W. MILLER, Specialist
4 Ashburton Place, Dept. A,
Boston, Mass.

Maker of the celebrated Miller Shoe.

CHRISTMAS POSTCARDS—We will send you [illegible] photo postcards of your [illegible] of $1. P. O. box [illegible] Centre, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$25 REWARD.

LOST—Male [illegible] colors white and [illegible] with [illegible] black [illegible] legs and feet, white breast [illegible] tail white and white around [illegible] about five years old, has small shot [illegible] Kindly notify G. W. BENT [illegible]

LOST—If person taking dress suit case from [illegible] car of train leaving [illegible] for Boston [illegible] November [illegible] 1908 will [illegible] lawyers [illegible] and papers found in suit case to [illegible] South [illegible] Boston, he will be rewarded and no questions asked.

[illegible] Young's Hotel and [illegible] small silver chain [illegible] purse. Finder please communicate with AYRES, BRIDGES & CO., 620 [illegible]

LOST—Lady's open face Waltham watch, between St. Botolph st. and Mass. av.; reward. B. E. MACKIE, 162 St. Botolph st., Boston.

LOST—Boston terrier, brindle and white, [illegible] wide brass collar, answers to "Stubby." Reward if returned to 63 Hiawatha rd., Mattapan.

FOR ADOPTION.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BEAUTIFUL dark comp. baby girl, 5 weeks, full surrender. NURSE, 37 Crown st., Nashua, N. H.

FOR ADOPTION—Bright, healthy boy, one month old; full surrender. R 253, Boston American.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

C. E. JENNINGS

AUBURNDALE.

$300 DOWN for house, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, range and over 5,000 sq. ft. land, nice neighborhood, only $2,750, worth $4,500, owner bound to sell. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

Winchester, $200 Down.

COSY HOME in fine repair, 6 rooms and bath, $1,600, $10 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

Two-Family House, $2,700.

14 ROOMS, separate front and back door and separate [illegible] in fine repair, taxed $3,100, price $2,700, $[illegible] down and $16 a month, Belfare, warranty deed. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

EVERETT—$2,750.

2 MINUTES from 2 depots and ½ minute to elec. cars—7 rooms, all improvements, 5,000 feet land, in fine repair, $800 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT.

18 CARLSON STREET—$2,700, two-family house of eight rooms, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar and 3,750 square feet of land, $400 down, balance on easy monthly payments. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., 444 Broadway, Everett.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

TWO 3-apartment houses in Allston, rented to [illegible] would consider an exchange for a farm within 25 miles of Boston. CARL F. MONK.

FOR EXCHANGE—A good 2-family house, free and clear, rented to good tenants, for apartment house in or near Boston. CARL F. MONK.

FOR SALE—A 4-apartment house in Dorchester, taxed for $12,000, rented to good paying tenants, steam heat and all modern improvements, would consider an exchange for a farm. CARL F. MONK, 30 State st.

DETECTIVES.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency

INCORPORATED, licensed and bonded. JAMES R. WOOD, JR., Mgr., suite 2, 61 Court st., tel. 2022 Fort Hill.

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY,

100 BOYLSTON ST. Suites 602 and 603. Investigations by experts anywhere; strictly secrecy.

DETECTIVES—Civil and criminal business, collection detectives for weddings, receptions, etc., success guaranteed. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 209 Washington st., telephone day or night.

WILLIAMS DETECTIVE AGENCY, 39 and 47 Court st., Boston, reliable work guaranteed, strict confidence.

AUCTIONS.

Set solid, 15c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

AUCTION.

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS of the Hotel Stanford, Brockton, Mass., consisting of the furnishings of one hundred (100) rooms, with all the dining room and kitchen ware, cutlery, table linen, glass ware, etc., will be sold without reserve, in lots to the highest bidder, commencing Tuesday, December 1st, at 10 a. m., and continuing each day till all is sold. Hotel and lodging house keepers should attend this sale as the goods are desirable and will absolutely be sold without limit, terms, cash at sale. W. D. PACKARD, Auctioneer.

ACCORDING to law, unredeemed pledges sold at auction Saturday, Dec. [illegible] 1908, 10 a. m. M. S. ROSENBAUM, 59 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
Of Massachusetts,
80 Washington st., Boston.

Offers tables new and second-hand, low prices and such terms as to enable the tables to pay for themselves. We are exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repairs [illegible] specialty.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Send for free catalogues.

CARPET CLEANING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre., 146 Castle st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

JOHN B McKENNA,

[illegible]

HOUSMAN'S

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

Solid 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

[illegible]

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. [illegible] $5.50 wk [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON [illegible] $3 week. [illegible] $3.50 week. [illegible] $4 week, [illegible]

FOR COLORED FAMILY. [illegible]

$20—MALDEN—$20.

[illegible] HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 [illegible]

[illegible] Berkeley st., [illegible] housekeeping [illegible] $20, $ [illegible] and $24 per month. [illegible] HOFFMAN HOUSE [illegible]

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT? LET ME FIND YOUR APARTMENT.

[illegible] 13 School [illegible] lawn and back [illegible] Medford [illegible]

[illegible] bath, hot and cold water, [illegible] Lincoln st., West [illegible]

[illegible]

82 HUNTINGTON [illegible]

69 WARREN AV. [illegible]

107 WARREN [illegible]

[illegible] store room. [illegible]

192 W [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible] to let, one [illegible]

[illegible] closets [illegible]

262 MASS. AV. [illegible] front room steam heat, private family [illegible]

820 SHAWMUT AV. [illegible]

880 COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] par side room $2.50, h. & c. water, [illegible] refined.

872A TREMONT ST., Cambridge—Furnished rooms, all improvements [illegible]

885 COLUMBUS AV.—[illegible] housekeeping, [illegible] wanted.

648 MASS. AV.—[illegible] to $10.

690 and 692 TREMONT ST. [illegible] centre [illegible]

725 TREMONT ST.—[illegible] bathroom [illegible] $1 [illegible]

830 WASHINGTON ST. [illegible] able steam [illegible]

1222A WASHINGTON ST. [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

$1.25, $1.50 SIDE ROOMS [illegible] hot water, 109 Shawmut av., [illegible]

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

H. J. LUCAS,

951 Old So. Bldg., or 15 Clarendon St.

TO LET [illegible] South [illegible] modern [illegible] 12 rooms [illegible] water rates [illegible] 98 W [illegible] 5 Briggs [illegible] 1070 Washington [illegible]

64 [illegible] Apply [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] Apply 1 Wash [illegible]

Where to Dine

TRY [illegible] 118-124 [illegible]

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL [illegible] PROVINCE HOUSE [illegible] City Hall. Best of [illegible]

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

[illegible] $12 [illegible] location. [illegible] MRS. NOR- [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] 4 rooms, bath, [illegible] $3 wk [illegible] 5 rooms and bath- [illegible] 52 [illegible] 56 [illegible] Boston

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET—STORE 7 CAMBRIDGE ST., STEAM HEAT.

[illegible] 28 State st. [illegible] HOBBS, 18 [illegible]

TO LET In Quincy store suitable for [illegible] MRS. THAYER, 1568 Hancock st., Quincy

TO LET Three very desirable rooms, 2,700 ft. [illegible] freight elevators, [illegible] 14 Beach st.

EAST BOSTON [illegible] to let for bakery, [illegible] market, rent $12 per [illegible] Boston American.

TO LET Cheap, 2 unfinished attic rooms, [illegible] for storage. 190 Blue Hill ave.

TO LET Partitioned-off portion of large room. [illegible] 15 ORMSBY [illegible]

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed 20c. per line.

LARGEST VARIETY

[illegible] clothing in New [illegible] tailors, students' clothes, [illegible] from $1.50 [illegible] and a full line of [illegible] pants [illegible] 69 Dudley [illegible] American Express [illegible] open evenings until 9, Sat [illegible]

WORKINGMEN,

[illegible] at for $12 than [illegible] orders solicited.

[illegible] received a large stock of imported [illegible] will sell at a [illegible] of party dresses, street [illegible] for sale or to let from $5 [illegible] have a large stock of [illegible] Persian lamb and sealskin [illegible] MADAM DE [illegible] 2 minutes' walk from Park sq. and facing Shawmut av.

STORAGE.

Set solid 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible] AND FT. of storage to let, divided [illegible] elevator. GEO. B. RUCK- [illegible] st., Boston.

[illegible] Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, [illegible] etc., lowest rates; write, phone.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible] Singer, good order, $5. [illegible]

[illegible] for $5, at 36 Warren st. [illegible] room.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

New England Auto Co.

509 TREMONT ST.

DEALERS in new and [illegible] NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

CADILLAC [illegible] $120 [illegible] steamer [illegible] $375 [illegible] $200 [illegible] Ford runabout $275, and many other bargains.

VACUUM MOBILOIL, all grades [illegible]

ANOTHER [illegible] $1.25 each, only one pair to a customer.

$60 STEWART speedometer, guaranteed [illegible] $15, we attach to auto for $1.

$50,000 TO LOAN on automobiles at 1% [illegible]

GASOLINE, 72 deg. test, 15c. gallon.

TIRE COVERS [illegible] $1.50 [illegible] $1.50 [illegible] $2 new speedometer [illegible]

WE WILL BUY your old car for cash. [illegible]

New England Auto Co.

509 TREMONT ST.

Open every evening until 8 o'clock and all day Sunday.

WASHINGTON ST. THE Franklin Sq. Auto Co. 51 MYSTIC ST. BROOKLINE E. CANTON

$65 BUYS [illegible] all whole, [illegible] FRANKLIN SQ., 475 Trem.

$150 BUYS [illegible] a very [illegible] FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO [illegible]

$165 BUYS [illegible] an excellent little car. FRANKLIN SQ. [illegible] 475 Trem.

$169 BUYS Rambler runabout, in splendid condition. FRANKLIN SQ. [illegible] 475 Trem.

$200 BUYS several Stanley runabouts, boilers and engines perfect. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS Olds runabout, [illegible] seat, carry 4, in perfect condition. FRANKLIN SQ.

$100 BUYS OLDS

RUNABOUT, artillery wheels, leather top, splendid running order, [illegible] before Wednesday at some price. FRANKLIN SQ.

$210—TOURING CAR—$210

20 H. P. TOURING CAR with top, glass front, side curtains, clock, water cooled motor, 2 [illegible] wheel steer, tires nearly new, paint good, 1 extra shoe, 2 extra tubes, 1 auto jack, 1 auto pump, [illegible] set of tools, 2 large headlights, 2 oil lights, [illegible] recently overhauled, has Schebler carburetor, was built by the Winton Motor Car Co. Reason for selling, owner has bought new car. Call 864 Columbus av., Boston.

DOCTOR'S 4-CYL. RUNABOUT.

30 H. P. 4 CYL. air cooled, 90-inch wheel base; cost [illegible] ago $1,750.00; will sell this car at BRAYLEY & MYERS any reasonable offer. 864 Columbus av., Boston.

10 RUNABOUTS and touring cars, Winton, [illegible] mobile, Orient, Ford, Maxwell, Cadillac; prices ranging from $125 to $300. BRAYLEY & MYERS, 864 Columbus av., Boston.

2, 4 and 6 CYL. CARS, 1906, 1907, 1908 [illegible] we will take your old [illegible] in exchange. BRAYLEY & MYERS, 864 Columbus av., Boston.

8 H. P. OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, 1906 model, cost $750, guaranteed and trial allowed for 30 days. $165.00. 864 Columbus av., Boston.

$90.00—5 PASS. TOURING CAR, 2 cylinder, new paint and tires, fully equipped. 864 Col. av.

POPE-HARTFORD

Model L, 1907, four-cylinder Touring Car, in absolutely fine condition, with Top, Tire Brackets, [illegible] Foot Rest, [illegible] Just completely overhauled, newly painted and varnished, [illegible] as good as new, will sell for $1,250 cash—no trade.

L. A., P. O. box 992, Worcester, Mass.

A FINE CADILLAC

1907 Model four-cylinder type, that cost me $2,500, equipped with Top, Speedometer, Prest-O-Lite, Tire Carriers, extra Shoe and four extra Tubes, run about 8,000 miles. Sell for cash, $1,150. No trade considered.

C. A., P. O. box 992, Worcester, Mass.

NEW CLINCHER TIRES—Must be sold. Come and name your own price. AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st.

TOURING CAR.

4-CYLINDER, 20 h. p., side entrance tonneau, cost $2,500, bought last June, a great family car or auto for hotel man, the first p. o. order for $200 gets this car, [illegible] leaving State, car a good running order, tires all good. Call MR. BECKWITH, 4 Warren av., Boston.

IF you have a car to sell bring it in, free storage. 140 Worcester st.

PULLMAN body complete; make offer. 140 Worcester st.

1905 WHITE steamer, top, lights, $500; 1904 White, $450; Autocar 4-cyl., top, lamps, $450; 2-cyl. Ford, $175; Queen, $150; 2-cyl. Pope-Toledo, top, lamps, $250; Olds, $65; Northern, $125; 4-cyl. Cameron, wants some repairs, $100; 2-cyl. Runabout, $125; Stanley, $75; motor cycle, $75. CUSHMAN MOTOR CO., 140 Worcester st.

PIERCE ARROW car in first-class condition, been used privately, can seat 2 or 5, can be used as runabout, good car; price, $250. 28 Rockland st., Roxbury, off Warren st. Phone 1919-4 Roxbury.

FOR SALE—1 1908 four-cylinder Buick Touring car, with top, thoroughly equipped, in A1 condition, for sale at a bargain. M 258, Boston American.

WHITE steam car, in running order, $75, six passenger steam car, $350. White touring car, $250; several other cars and steam car parts at low prices. E. S. CLARK, 24 Prospect st.

FOR SALE—1 1904 [illegible] two-cylinder runabout, with top, gas tank, glass front, run less than 600 miles, for sale cheap. D 237, Boston American.

NICE RUNABOUT, $150; nice touring car, $250. Always bargains at the EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

FOR SALE—1 1907 Buick Touring car, thoroughly overhauled, [illegible] condition, price $600. [illegible] American.

FILL YOUR [illegible] TIRES, 25c. each, quick, easy, [illegible] $1, no agents. STARR SUPPLY CO., box 55, Bedford, Mass.

FOR SALE—1 1907 Royal Tourist Touring Car, with top, gas tank, new tires, in A1 condition. This car is a bargain. D 253, Boston American.

8 FINE BUFFALO ROBES for sale, large, dark colored, well lined and will be sold very reasonable. 66 Prescott st., Reading. Tel. 53-5.

FOR SALE—Baker Touring car, with top, gas tank, in A1 condition, price $1,400. K 250, Boston American.

HANDSOME AUTO ROBE of 12 silver fox skins, with 12 tails, bargain. P. O. box 3,753, Boston, tel. B [illegible]

FOR SALE—1 1907 Rambler, fully equipped, with top, etc., in A1 condition, price $1700. R 250, Boston American.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Good building land for automobile. Address M 254, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE first-class real estate, unencumbered, for automobile, easy terms. A 258, Boston American.

FOR SALE—1 1907 Buick Runabout, thoroughly equipped, [illegible] overhauled, in A1 condition, price $500. J 252, Boston American.

WANTED—Light touring car, [illegible] good condition. Address Box 109, Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE—1 1907 Reo Touring car with top, full lamp equipment, thoroughly overhauled, in first-class condition, price $400. G 250, Boston American.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

JOHN LYONS

Importer & Wholesaler
121 Beach St., Boston
COR. BEACH AND SOUTH STREETS

STRAIGHT [illegible] SATISFACTION

BIG QUART
BIG QUART
BLUE GRASS

BLUE GRASS KY. WHISKEY

75c qt $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8

One large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with gal. order

Lyons' Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon, is the finest liquor ever put out for the price—Pure, straight, seven years old goods—We have been selling it for over 30 years in large quart bottles, and it has given the greatest satisfaction.

WHISKIES Maryland Pure Rye or Bourbon, 80c qt., 4 qts., $2. Boone's Knoll Bourbon, $1 qt., $3.50 gal., case 12 qts., $9. [illegible] Rye—$1.00 qt; $3.50 gal; [illegible] $8. Old Crow, Sour Mash—75c qt., $3.00 gal; case (12 qts) $8. [illegible] Irish and Ramsey's Scotch Whiskies—$1 qt.—$3.50 gal.—$10 [illegible] 12 qts.)

FREE All jugs and one large bottle of fine old Port or Sherry free with all gallon orders of Whiskey, Gin or Rum. Express prepaid on all orders of $2.00 or over.

RUM N. E. Rum $[illegible] gal. [illegible] N. E. Extra—$1.75 gal. John Lyons [illegible] Rum 75c qt. [illegible] B. B. Lyons' B. Rum—60c qt. $2.40 gal. in bottles, $2 gal. in jug. [illegible] Rum $1.00 qt. $3 [illegible] Old [illegible] Rum $1.00 qt., $4.00 gal.

GINS [illegible] qt., $3 gal. [illegible] and Gin—75c qt. Lyons Extra Holland Gin—$1 qt; $4 gal.

BRANDY Hennessy's 3 Star Brandy $[illegible] qt. Martell's $2.00 qt. N [illegible] $1.25 qt. | California—$1.00 qt.

Money Saving Holiday Combinations

1 Bottle John Lyons Bourbon or Rye Whiskey	75	1 Bottle Brandy	$1.00
1 Bottle Fine Port W[illegible]	75	1 Bottle Lyons' Rye Whiskey	75
1 Bottle Fine Sherry [illegible]	75	1 Bottle [illegible] Rum	[illegible]
1 Bottle Sweet Catawba Wine	75	1 Bottle [illegible] Wine	75
		1 Bottle [illegible] Wine	75
No. 1—All for $2—Express prepaid. $3.00		No. 2.—All for $3.—Express prepaid. $3.65	

Send Your Order to JOHN LYONS, 121 Beach St., Corner South St. ESTAB 1860

The Quencher

380 MASS. AVE.

Tel. 21726 Back Bay. [illegible] prompt delivery of bottled goods in the [illegible] District.

SPECIALS

1 full qt. Whiskey 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Gin 1 full qt. Brandy	All for $1.00
1 full qt. Whiskey 1 full qt. Brandy 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Port Wine 1 full qt. Sherry Wine	All for $2.00
1 full qt. Gin 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Whiskey 1 full qt. Rock and Rye 1 bottle Claret 1 bottle Port Wine 1 bottle Sherry Wine	All for $3.00
1 qt. Champagne 1 qt. A No. 1 Rye Whiskey 1 bottle Muscatel 1 bottle White Port 1 bottle Tokay 1 bottle No. 2 Tom Gin 1 bottle Medoc Claret	All for $4.00
4 full qts. Al Rye 2 full qts. Brandy 2 full qts. Port Wine 2 full qts. Sherry Wine	10 Full Qts. for $5.00

	Half Bottle.	Bottle.
State Seal Champagne	.75	1.25
Sparkling Burgundy	.75	1.25
[illegible] Brandy	.75	1.25
[illegible] Brandy		1.50
[illegible]	.75	1.50
Keefe's 1880 Special	1.00	2.00
American Gin	.25	.50
Holland Gin No. 1	.50	1.00
New England Rum	.25	.50
Everett Spring Rum	.50	1.00

All orders receive prompt attention, all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

These goods may be had also at

CON KEEFE'S

8-10 CAMBRIDGE ST.

Special attention given to mail and telephone orders.

Best in Town

Liquors Purified by the **Cushing Process**

If you want the Best Wines and Liquors follow the crowd to our store.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c per quart, send us a trial order.

$1 orders delivered free within 10 miles. $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles, goods secured [illegible] in plain cases. All goods shipped immediately on receipt of order by [illegible] We send C. O. D. where law permits. We do not pay express on [illegible] Ale or Porter.

Whiskies	50c 75c $1.00 and		$1.50 Qt.
Rum	50c 75c $1.00	"	$1.50 Qt.
Gins	50c 75c $1.00	"	$1.50 Qt.
Brandy	75c $1.00 $1.25	"	$2.00 Qt.
Imported Wines	75c	"	$1.00 Qt.
California Wines	25c 40c	"	50c Qt.

Cushing Medical Supply Co

580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Cor. Hayward Place.

JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO.
STRAIGHT WHISKIES
U. S. Government Standard
1404-6-8-10 DORCHESTER AV.
SEND FOR PRICE LIST

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2 stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1852

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

ARE YOU Whiskeywise

[illegible]

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT LIQUORS

Hagerty's [illegible] Bourbon $1.00 qt. $4.00 [illegible] $11.00 [illegible]
Hagerty's [illegible] choice $1.25 [illegible] $5.00 gal. $14.00 [illegible]

ABSOLUTELY PURE RUM

	[illegible]	[illegible]
Everett Spring Rum [illegible]	$1.00	$4.00
Everett Spring [illegible]	.75	3.00
Everett Spring Rum [illegible]	.60	2.25

ABSOLUTELY PURE GIN

	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holland [illegible]	$1.00	$4.00
J. J. H. [illegible]	.75	3.00
J. J. H. [illegible] Gin	.50	2.00

[illegible]

Send your order to Hagerty's and get it straight. Money returned at once if everything is not satisfactory.

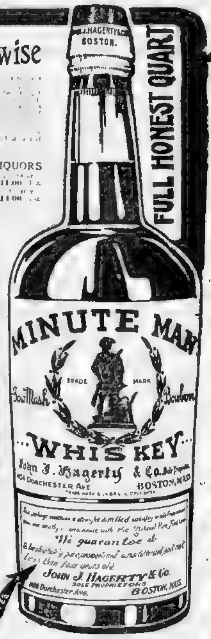
HAGERTY'S Minute Man Whiskey
4 Years Old—Straight—Pure—Unadulterated
4 Qts. for $3.00

When you see a whiskey marked [illegible] the National Pure Food Law [illegible] whether it is [illegible] or [illegible] straight whiskey [illegible] "Minute Man Whiskey."

John J. Hagerty & Co.

References: Metropolitan Nat'l Bank, Commonwealth Trust Co.

1404 to 1410 Dorchester Av. Boston


J. HAGERTY & CO. BOSTON.
FULL HONEST QUART
MINUTE MAN
TRADE MARK
Sour Mash
Bourbon
WHISKEY
John J. Hagerty & Co. Sole Proprietors
1404 DORCHESTER AVE BOSTON, MASS.
This package contains a straight distilled whiskey made from whole grain mash, in accordance with the "National Pure Food Law"
We guarantee it to be absolutely pure, unsweetened and unadulterated, and not less than four years old
JOHN J. HAGERTY & CO. SOLE PROPRIETORS
1404 Dorchester Ave. BOSTON, MASS.

SEE HAGERTY'S GUARANTEE

CHATS ON WHISKEY
BY STERNE BROS.—NO. 31.

We are selling more of Sterne's Extra Whiskey into the [illegible] Try Sterne's Extra this time.

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY

4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

ORDER BY MAIL

Express Paid in N. E.

We [illegible] up a big business [illegible] Sterne's [illegible] $4 gal. goods. Have used it as a cut-price leader for years to advertise our business. Order Today. Quick Delivery.

STERNE BROS.

Reliable Mail Order House
Established 1879.
171 Summer St., Boston

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for over 30 years and have [illegible] all the combinations put out [illegible] order houses and can honestly say that not one of them gives you the [illegible] that you get in our long famous Champion $3 Combination—We give you more and better liquor than any other House in America.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00

Any 5 of Above
10 Bottles, $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS. EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.

Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

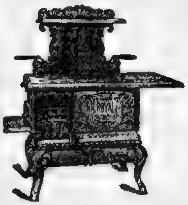
Direct Importers, Wholesalers.
518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

ROYAL RANGE



THIS is a No. 7 Range complete with elevated shelf exactly as shown here. Made of heavy, smooth castings, fully nickel trimmed, top 39 inches long, 22 inches wide, oven 16 inches square, 30 inches high. A Range of durability and handsome appearance, noted for its baking and heating qualities. Sold with our usual guarantee.

Shawmut Price $14.98. Cash or Credit

You Share the Economy of Our Location

Open Saturday Evenings. Illustrated Catalogue Free

Shawmut Furniture Co.

267-269 Tremont St. Opposite Hollis St. Boston

CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 124 Mass. Av., Cambridge. [illegible] CAMBRIDGE.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of new and second hand furniture, feather beds, antiques, etc.; we guarantee prices [illegible] do as well elsewhere.

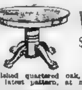
OLD GEESE FEATHER BEDS wanted. Don't sell to others before you see us; our prices can't be beat; we pay from $5 to $20 for each goose feather bed. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 490 [illegible]

OLD GEESE feather beds bought, we pay 50 [illegible] all other buyers, consult us before [illegible] AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household goods generally; write, call or telephone 2743 Oxford. LOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 18 Dix pl., Boston.

ONLY $15.75



WORTH $25.00

Handsome polished quartered oak, massive design, claw feet, latest pattern, at manufacturers' wholesale price.

500 Double Folding Couch Beds $2.60 ...
100 [illegible] Couch Beds at $2.80 ...
$[illegible] Brass Beds $[illegible] $19 Brass Beds, $24.75
[illegible] Brass Beds $22.50 $[illegible] Brass Beds at $[illegible]
$[illegible] at Springs at $2.[illegible]
$[illegible] Hair Mattresses, $15.75
$[illegible] Parlor Suits, $62.50, $75 Parlor Suits, $47
$[illegible] Parlor Suits $33. See J. H. HENNESSEY, 60 Canal st., take elevator to 5th floor. I also exchange new furniture for old.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Rugs & Carpets MILL ENDS

25c to 50c On the Dollar

Our prices on carpets and rugs are the lowest to be had in Boston. Inspect these remarkable values we offer and you will be fully convinced and well repaid by giving us a call. A few of our many great values: Brussels Rugs, all worsted, 9 ft. x 12 ft., $13.75; Tapestry Rugs, all wool, 9 ft. x 11 ft., $7.95; Axminster Rugs, best grade, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., $14.95; Axminster Rug, 27 in. x 54 in., $1.40; Velvet Rugs, 27 in. x 54 in., 90c. Fringed Rugs, made from best grades of carpets, [illegible] DOWLING & CO., 28 Summer st. Take elevator to 5th floor.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 61 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

SPECIAL OFFER—To all customers purchasing pictures, mirrors or frames, amounting to $2 or over, we beg to announce the gift of a handsome and suitable framed picture. [illegible] MOULDING CO., 57-59 Haverhill st., city.

PICTURE FRAMES and mirrors to order at lowest prices. L. J. SIEGEL & CO., 61 Washington st., north.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line

WE SAVE YOU $50.00

ON A WOOD-WORKING PLANER, send for circular. L. F. WILCOX, 12 Elm st., Keene, N. H.

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW SILENT SALESMAN. Local hand-made, $0.50 ft., Michigan cases, $4. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

SHOWCASES by the mile. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line displayed, 20c. per line.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 20c. per hundred, cash. All series good. Read your book. 406 Washington st., room 62.

WANTED—Turkish rug, 5 ft. by 3 or 4 ft., in good condition and cheap for cash. A 53, Boston American.

WANTED—Small grocery store, lunch room, or restaurant. D 64, Boston American.

WANTED—Old ship models, state condition and lowest price. Address G 246, Boston American.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

You Absolutely Need Us.

WE GIVE you reliable, strictly confidential advice or information on personal, legal, domestic, [illegible] and all business affairs. Don't worry. We can help you by advising you correctly on all subjects. Expert opinion at trifling cost. Send for free booklet. U. S. BUREAU OF ADVICE, Dept. 4, Chicago.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 137 Portland st., Boston.

RELIGIOUS.

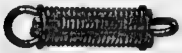
Set solid, 6¼c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CIRCLE Sunday 8 p. m., tests for all. HUNT, the born medium, sittings daily. 690 Tremont st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Set solid, 12½c per line, displayed, 20c. per line.



REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every city in N. E. $4 to $10 per [illegible] classes team owners [illegible] Boston best testimonials [illegible] in Boston 10 years [illegible] 50 per cent. [illegible] year [illegible] SAMSON [illegible] SPRING CO., [illegible] Mass.

TEAS AND COFFEES

70 Washington St., Boston

DEALERS and agents are requested to get our prices, which are lower than any other importing house in the country. teas and coffees will be put up in 1 lb. fancy [illegible] when so requested, without extra [illegible] regardless of size, receive prompt [illegible] attention. We send a guarantee with [illegible] refund the money [illegible] send for wholesale price list to the main office. IMPORTERS TEA & COFFEE CO., 70 Washington st., Boston. G. A. Knowles, Mgr.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in the country; a wonderful seller; 200 to 600 per cent. profit; 500 ready carried; experience or talking unnecessary; our original "Trust Scheme" [illegible] we prove that our general agents [illegible] $350 weekly; particulars free [illegible] PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Are you an agent? Do you want to be an agent? [illegible] Address [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 486 Carroll av., Chicago.

ACTIVE AGENTS make $25 to $100 weekly [illegible] $15 typewriter [illegible] JUNIOR TYPEWRITER CO., 331 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS [illegible] MATIC FASTENER [illegible]

ACTIVE AGENTS make big money selling new [illegible] write for terms. [illegible]

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN. Xmas [illegible] W. J. MILLER, 155 Park Row, New York.

[illegible] BADGER CHEM [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] large samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible] HAMILTON MFG. CO., Parma, Ohio. Dept. 18.

AGENTS Here is corker; only pancake griddle [illegible] CANTON GRIDDLE [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] SUPPLY, 58 [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] THOMAS MFG. CO., 558 Jefferson st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Salary and commission. 234 Harrison avenue.

BE INDEPENDENT start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how and furnish [illegible] MURPHY MFG. CO. [illegible]

BE INDEPENDENT start a dyeing, cleaning [illegible] BENYONDE CO., Dept. F, Staunton, Va.

CAPABLE salesman to cover New England with [illegible]

[illegible] MONARCH CIGAR [illegible]

CIGAR SALESMAN [illegible] MANUEL WHOLESALE CIGAR CO., Toledo, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS POST CARDS are [illegible] STANLEY [illegible]

[illegible] Tremont st.

I DO THINGS [illegible]

LADY AGENTS to take [illegible] ANDREW [illegible]

[illegible] B. RAMSEY [illegible]

NEW ART [illegible] NEW ALLIANCE [illegible]

[illegible] spectacles; [illegible] make $6 daily, sample free; write to day for territory. CRYSTAL BALLS CO., Toledo, Ohio.

OUR INDIANAPOLIS AGENT sold 1008 [illegible] $2,100. Write PARKE [illegible]

[illegible] ART ASSOCIATION, Chicago.

START NOW [illegible] never better to make good [illegible] quick returns, easily operated; no money, [illegible] booklet free. OHIO MAIL ORDER SUPPLY CO., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line to sell general trade in New England; an unexcelled specialty [illegible] with $35 weekly advanced for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SEND 10c for trick bottle and 10 post cards. WOLFE & LOCKE, 130 W. Brookline st.

WANTED—House to house canvassers [illegible] Dept. 25, Box 200 Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED [illegible] salesman in your territory; $100 [illegible] expenses; experience not necessary. NORTHERN CIGAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED AGENTS [illegible] imported Parisian diamonds [illegible] wonderful success. SYRACUSE JEWELRY CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

"PRISCILLA A WINNER."

AGENTS You should take hold of the new Priscilla Hand Bag at once. It gets the orders and you the cash. Simple, practical, strong [illegible] KNICKERBOCKER MFG. CO. [illegible]

TRIPLEX BAGS.

AGENTS The latest Triplex [illegible]

LADY or GIRL

WANTED [illegible] names for [illegible] AMERICAN BUREAU [illegible]

$2,400 [illegible] $5,000 yearly [illegible] "Beauty Tells how." NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

WANTED AGENTS legitimate [illegible] slot machine [illegible] COMPANY [illegible]

$36 A WEEK and expenses to men with rig to introduce poultry compound. GRANT CO., Dept. 37, Springfield, Ill.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

Bakeries, Markets, Restaurants, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and fixtures, etc.; headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures [illegible] chairs, tables [illegible] everything to fit up your store [illegible] our big factory, cash or easy payments and save dealers' profits. 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Portland st. [illegible]

FLORIDA ORANGE GROVE.

I HAVE [illegible] Lakeview av. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] KALLAJIAN, expert.

$17 COLUMBUS AV. Bicycles $10 up, weekly payments, repairing, lowest prices, enameling $2, stocking $1.

[illegible]

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE STOVES of every description at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES [illegible] ALBEE'S [illegible]

[illegible] NEW ENGLAND [illegible] EXCHANGE, 2012 Washington st.

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, [illegible] Washington st., next door to [illegible] Theatre. Records exchanged, 5c. (Open Saturday evening.)

FOR SALE First-class rabbit hound [illegible] $25 [illegible] double-barrel shotgun. Box 582, Rockland, Me.

WANT [illegible] furniture [illegible] for jewelry. Box 1269, Boston.

WILL trade watches, diamonds and jewelry for [illegible] what you want and what you have. Box 1269, Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE for [illegible] stock or real estate, two [illegible] a power hammer and a power press. K 2 [illegible] Boston American.

SINGER [illegible] sewing machine, perfect [illegible] NEW ENGLAND LOAN CO., 42 W [illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE [illegible] Vienna chairs. 54 Kneeland st.

WANTED to exchange—A business proposition for an auto (runabout). Address with particulars Box 55, Holbrook, Mass.

WILL take diamond in trade for an automobile. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; be sure and get our price before selling. M. L. YOUNG, 180 Friend st.

BRAND NEW Stevens [illegible] $20 [illegible] WELDON, 482 Baldwin st., Cambridge, Mass.

EXCHANGE pointer pup or grown dog for Irish water spaniel. D. B. WALKER, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE [illegible] Address D. [illegible]

[illegible] grade lease. DUMAS, Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

EDISON RECORDS 100 in good condition; 7 for $1 [illegible] L. W. FRYE, 36 [illegible] st., Cambridge.

WANTED Fox hound, good one; trade new double shot gun, high grade, $22.50. Box 24 [illegible]

FOR TRADE Two pet crows, doe birds for [illegible] Address Box 25 [illegible]

HAVE [illegible] desk [illegible] to trade for best offer. [illegible]

MOVING picture machine, in perfect condition; everything complete; exchange for anything. A 1 [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED Exchange fox terrier [illegible] ANDERSEN, 19 Beach st., Dorchester.

VIOLINS mandolins, orchestra and sheet to exchange. What have you? Attach [illegible] E. A. BOWEN, 44 Judson st., Malden, Mass.

WHAT WILL YOU exchange for 1 dog [illegible] Boston American.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES? What have you to exchange? O 211, Boston American.

EXCHANGE phonograph outfit and square [illegible]

FINE painting for what? Furniture or tailoring preferred. Address D 50, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible]

[illegible] HAVE YOU [illegible] exchange for dentistry? Address C 217, Boston American.

WILL trade diamond or gold watch for motor cycle. Box 1269, Boston.

WANT 25 shares Rawhide Coalition in exchange for watch or other jewelry. Box 1269, Boston.

WILL exchange runabout for diamond ring. Tad [illegible] Columbus av., phone 1361-4 Tremont.

DENTIST'S fountain cuspidor with ejector attachment; will sell or exchange. L 248, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.

RENTED $2.00 MONTHLY
BARGAIN SALE THIS WEEK.
SAVE MORE THAN 50 PER CENT. BY CALLING TO SEE THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

Regular Price.	Our Price.
No. 3 Olivers $100	$35.00
No. 6 Remingtons $100	$40.00
Smith Premier $100	$40.00
Franklin $75	$10 & $20.00
Underwoods $100	$40 & $65.00
Williams $100	$22.50
Blickensderfer $55	$20.00

These prices are for CASH and for this week only.

ADDRESS DEPARTMENT B.

CUTTER TOWER COMPANY

184 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

BARGAINS, low priced, in good order, $10 to $35, Rem. 2, Williams, Lambert, Postal, Blick, Caligraph, Franklin, Crandall, Hammond, Wellington, Manhattan, Fox, Jewett, Densmore, Bar-lock, American, Pittsburg, Yost, Rem. Sho, Chicago, see our late style high grade, rebuilt, good as new, at $35 [illegible] $45 for a 6 [illegible] more 4 Underwood [illegible] all makes and prices; rent, sell, exchange. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 48 Bromfield st.

REMINGTONS, Smiths, etc., rented $2 monthly; sent anywhere; attractive bargains; send for catalog and full particulars. L. J. PEABODY, 117 Devonshire st.

BARGAINS—Typewriters for sale or rent, all makes, low prices. JAS. J. SHANNON & CO., 403 Washington st., room 22. Est. 1891.

$1 GETS latest brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Washington st., opp. Old South.

HELP WANTED

Set solid, 10c. per line, displayed, [illegible] per line

MALE

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

To Drive, Repair and Sell
Automobiles
SALARIES
$25 to $50 a Week

Big demand [illegible] Our $25 [illegible]

[illegible] business has grown [illegible] agreeable, [illegible] lessons now, and [illegible] positions driving Taxicabs in Boston and large cities in U. S. [illegible] Taxicabs [illegible] catalog. Open evenings [illegible]

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Inc. under the laws of Mass.
343 Tremont St., Boston
20 Market Sq., Prov., R. I.

[illegible]

EXCURSION [illegible] lowest rates [illegible] PITTS.

FLORIDA $14.25; Texas $21.75; Cuba $37.50; [illegible] California $50.65. COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES.

GO West or [illegible]

JACKSONVILLE $14 [illegible] $7.75 [illegible] COLPITTS.

LOW RATES Chicago [illegible] Kansas City [illegible]

ANYONE [illegible] CLARENCE ALLEN, 47 [illegible] room 67, Boston, Mass.

A NEAT appearing man [illegible] GUILD DENTAL PARLORS, East Boston.

AT ONCE Men to cater [illegible] PERRY & COWAN AMUSEMENT CO. [illegible]

A BOSTON firm wishes to [illegible] artistic work at home. [illegible]

ANY intelligent person may earn good income [illegible] newspapers [illegible] SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS to handle [illegible] S. BERNSTEIN, 21 Oswego st., Boston.

AT [illegible] Reference [illegible] station [illegible] $17.50 [illegible]

BECOME a traveling salesman [illegible] Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 158 Beacon st., Boston.

BOYS, GIRLS—Big money for Christmas [illegible] AMERICAN CO. [illegible]

[illegible] Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 158 Beacon st.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Make $4 daily at home [illegible] write [illegible] MANAGER, Box 2878, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

CIVIL service examinations will soon be held in every State; full information and questions used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

COAT MAKER wanted at once, none but first class man need apply. 82 Main st., Masonic Bldg., Southbridge, Mass.

EVERY young man should find out if there is work in the Navy he can do. If he is industrious and efficient, promotion will follow [illegible] Navy [illegible] The quickest way to find out [illegible] is to go to the NAVY RECRUITING STATION at 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass., [illegible] BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, [illegible] Washington, D. C.

[illegible] PEASE MFG. CO., 523 Pease Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN Over 2,100 men obtained licenses through this school [illegible] Most practical school in New England [illegible] HAWLEY [illegible]

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN [illegible] the only recognized and reliable school [illegible] STATE STEAM ENGINEERING [illegible] Boston. Always open. [illegible]

[illegible] D. GALLAND, G. D., Forest Hills P. O.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Chances never better to secure one of the thousands of appointments to be made; full particulars as to salaries, positions, dates of examinations in Boston, sample questions, etc., sent free by 215 NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

HERE'S POSITION FOR YOU—Wages, room, board, railroad ticket, also chance to earn [illegible] HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, [illegible] 814 Washington st., Boston.

I POINT the way to success [illegible] SAYMAN, [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time. Send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 423, Lockport, N. Y.

IN SIX WEEKS [illegible] BRADSTREET INSTRUCTION CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

LOOK HERE. You [illegible] J. W. APGAR, 243 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

MEN WANTED, good [illegible] under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 221, South station, Boston.

MEN WANTED QUICKLY by big Chicago mail order house to distribute catalogues, advertise, etc.; $25 weekly; $60 expense allowance. Manager, Dept. 30, 385 Wabash av., Chicago.

OVERSEERS, second hands, fixers, dressers [illegible] CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 201 Washington st., Boston.

PRACTICAL DESIGNER of novelties. Apply [illegible] ART NOVELTY MFG. CO., 16 [illegible]

RAILWAY Young men for railroad firemen, brakemen, baggagemen, $75-$100 to start [illegible] Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 520 [illegible] bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

RAILWAY Wanted, railway mail clerks, commencement salary $800; many examinations soon; preparation free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 2[illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Examination soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 223.

MALE

SUIT or O'COAT [illegible] PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO. [illegible]

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

[illegible]

Young Men Learn Engraving

[illegible]

[illegible]

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

Set solid 12½c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer st., Boston. GEORGE'S, 250 W. [illegible], New York. GEORGE'S, [illegible] st., Phila., Pa.

BOSTON RANKS AS A CITY OF WELL-DRESSED MEN.

[illegible] GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS [illegible] Washington [illegible] Open evenings [illegible] 1879. Originators of the Sale of Merchant Tailors' Misfit and Uncalled For Garments. [illegible]

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed 20c. per line.

LUMBER HORSES.

WE have on hand 18 horses weighing from 1,400 to 1,700 lbs., also 3 [illegible] RICHARD [illegible] MART, 3-1 MEDFORD ST., BUILDING NO. 4, CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

OUTFIT Safe family horse, age 8, 1,050 lbs., sound, kind, fearless of everything; collar and hames harness, rubber tire buggy, blanket, robes [illegible] $85 [illegible] trial allowed; stable in rear of residence, 26 Eliot st., Roxbury, near Dudley st., off Warren st.; also trotting stallion [illegible] Roxbury.

3 SETS of harness, been used in grocery wagons, sell cheap; also horse, 1,125. Call at stable, in rear of 80 Walnut av., near Dudley st., also [illegible]

KENTUCKY high school saddle and driving horse; safe for lady or gentleman, not afraid of a thing [illegible] Apply to MR. MOONEY [illegible]

$50 BUYS my horse, harness and democrat, which I have used all Summer. 486 Medford st., Somerville, tel. 712-1.

STABLES to let with blacksmith shop, 5 to 40 stalls, ample wagon room, paved street to doors. 361 Medford st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE or exchange, full top Stanhope, Bailey runabout and harness. McDONALD TRUNK STORE, 15 Beacon st.

PEDLER'S produce wagon with turnover seat; must be good and cheap for cash. J. T. JONES, 115 Tremont st., Everett.

HORSES wanted winter board on farm, $10 month. N. ETHIER, 6 West Central st., Natick.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

AFTER this date will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Geo. H. Lewis. GEO. H. LEWIS, Westwood, Mass.

FEMALE

FEMALE

Ladies' Custom Suits $6 up

LOUIS GOLDBERG, Ladies' Custom [illegible] Boston.

We Make Suits

[illegible] we also make skirts [illegible] for $4.00.

Royal Mfg. Co.,
123 SALEM ST.

PUPILS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU [illegible]

[illegible] LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

Use Our Order Check on 25 Cash Stores. And Pay $1.00 PER WEEK. "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., [illegible] Washington st. [illegible] Winter.

CORSETS

[illegible] 75c, $1.50, $2.00

PALMERS, 37 Temple place, over Whitney's. Take elevator.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

BUY YOUR SUITS FROM THE MANUFACTURERS AGENT; $20.00 VALUES at $[illegible]; $30.00 VALUES at $16.50; $7.50 COATS at $3.75; $5.00 SILK PETTICOATS at $3.50; $5.00 PANAMA SKIRTS at $2.50; FURS and SKINS FOR FUR TRIMMING, all at factory prices. J. H. [illegible] MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, [illegible] AVON ST., NEAR WASHINGTON.

Young Lady to Learn Engraving

BENCH OPEN to learn trade with engraver, 2 [illegible] experience, position guaranteed; $5 per week to start; engravers get $15 to $50 weekly; pay for instructions after in position. [illegible] JEWELERS' ENGRAVER, 1047 Old South Bldg. Branches open in all large cities.

IF YOUR BUST

ISN'T plump, firm, beautiful and shapely, it's your own fault [illegible] special "Double Strength" never fails. Every case absolutely guaranteed. Particulars sealed. G. L. CUSHMAN CO., Haverhill, Mass.

Lady Branch Manager Wanted

LARGE manufacturing concern will open retail branch in every town; apply in sealed envelope L. Box 54, Hanover, Penna.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

AT McDOWELL'S—It's the kind that pays and fits you to demand a better salary.

A RESPONSIBLE LADY wanted to manage a branch business; can be transacted in one's own home; a good weekly income awaits a competent person. Apply at once. VENETIAN CO., 151 Tremont st., room 14.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. H 23, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income [illegible] PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 717, Lockport, N. Y.

ANY woman may earn $10 per week sewing for us at home [illegible] particulars, stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 6, Shenandoah, Pa.

ANY LADY desiring a silk underskirt for $1.25 [illegible] stamps for particulars. EASTMAN, 407 Mass. av., Boston.

A YOUNG WOMAN for circular work for a few weeks; $1 a day; answer in longhand. F 39 [illegible] American.

EARN extra Christmas money; anyone can do it; large profits; [illegible] sample sent for dime and stamp. H. A. [illegible] CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FIVE DOLLARS [illegible] PRESIDENT, Pittsfield [illegible]

[illegible] ladies' shirt waists. Apply to H. W. MANSUR, [illegible] Laundry, Watertown, Mass.

FURS remodeled and repaired; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. FRASER, 55 Union Park, cor. Tremont.

FURS REMODELED, $2 up; drummers' sample furs for sale [illegible] TAYLOR'S, 159A Tremont.

GIRL for general housework, must be a good cook. 17 [illegible] st., Brookline.

GIRL WANTED for light housework; references [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] general housework. WRIGHT'S AGENCY, 205 Western av., Camb.

[illegible] for housework, $5 and $6. Miss WINN, 5 Warren st., Rox.

HOMEWORK Lace sewers, make shields at home; materials furnished, $15 per hundred; particulars [illegible] Dept. 702, IMPERIAL [illegible]

LADIES AND GIRLS Reliable home work, stamping [illegible] $1 to $3 dozen, easily learned. Room 3, 160 Tremont st.

LADIES—Make money selling guaranteed silks direct from looms, cut any length; one-third saved [illegible] write for information. LENOX SILK WORKS, 229 Fifth av., New York.

LADIES—Good pay on ribbon work, anywhere; sample 2c. ROBERSON, Box 646, Middletown, Ct.

LADIES' PUFFS made of your combings, 30c. [illegible] MLLE. PARIS, 48 Winter st., room 21.

LADIES can earn $8 weekly preparing postal [illegible] dime for plan, instructions. CAM[illegible] Columbus av., Boston.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc. [illegible] BOSTON COM. COLLEGE, Beacon, Tremont st., over Houghton & Dutton.

SHIELD SEWERS Work can be done at home; material and instructions sent, $7.20 to $14.40 cash weekly, according to spare time; addressed envelope brings particulars. S. E. DIST. CO., 711 [illegible] bldg., Philadelphia.

WE guarantee any lady or girl can make $1 per day tinting Christmas post cards at home in spare time, full particulars and sample with your name on 10c. KEYSTONE CO., 158 Main st., Lilly, Pa.

WANTED—A woman about 35, a good home, fair wages. 19 Ward st., South Boston.

WANTED—Cooks, house maid, nursery girls, good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

YOUNG LADY office assistant, state age, education, salary to start $5. K 232, Boston American.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOUR BARGAINS—1 second-hand No. 60 Thurney sectional hot water boiler, rated capacity 1,500 sq. ft., 1 second-hand No. 21 Winchester hot water boiler, rated capacity 1,000 sq. ft., 1 second-hand No. 26 Hub double dome furnace, 26 in. fire pot, 1 second-hand No. 46 Richmond triumph furnace, 27 in. fire pot. All in good order. TRASK HEATING COMPANY, 76 Sudbury st., Boston.

OWING to changes in our "Dutch room" shall dispose of following goods cheap: Puffer Constellation soda fountain with carbonator, 25 foot lunch counter, steam oyster bar with steam oyster stew kettles, frankfort cooker, oyster rack, coffee urns, 2 tile top counters. DUNSTER CAFE CO., 22 Dunster st., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass.

FARMS 3 acres, 8-room house, barn, nice orchard, right in village, $1,600; 10 acres, 10-room house, barn, poultry house, fruit, wood for home use, $2,000; others $1,000 up. H. W. SWEENY, Hanover Centre, Mass.

FOR SALE In Boston laundry route, long established, clearing $30 a week, $500. L 231, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—Light housekeeping, income $25 per month, no labor. Apply 441 Shawmut av.; sell for $125.

FOR SALE—A Boston bull terrier pup cheap. 31 Richmond road, Mattapan, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

A COLORED young man wishes situation to care for private [illegible] or for any work in store or [illegible]

[illegible]

A HANDY [illegible]

A YOUNG Italian American of 27 wants work [illegible] BENNY QUARATE, 15 North sq. [illegible]

ALL-ROUND man [illegible] and reliable [illegible] Concord House, Lawrence, Mass.

BOY, 15 [illegible] F 201, Boston American.

BLACKSMITH wants situation, machinists' tool [illegible] JOHN F. DOW, Melrose H. [illegible]

COLORED MAN [illegible] THOMAS P. KELLEY, [illegible]

CHEF Experienced cook [illegible] summer hotel [illegible] THEO. SOPHIDOL, 2 [illegible]

CARPENTER [illegible] B 275, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work [illegible]

CARPENTER wants [illegible]

COL. MAN wants position as general [illegible] Address H. LLEWELYN, 31 Hawes st. [illegible]

MARRIED COUPLE, colored [illegible] general housework; good experience. Address 251 Columbus st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAN [illegible]

NURSE [illegible] NURSE, 17 Warren av., Somerville.

POSITION as caretaker [illegible]

[illegible]

THOMAS [illegible]

[illegible] reliable, desires position wholesale grocery preferred [illegible]

[illegible] can furnish own team. J 249, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED [illegible] young man, 18 years [illegible]

[illegible] 47 Water st., Hyde Park.

TRAVELING COMPANION [illegible] speaks French; strictly temperate. N. ETHIER, 6 West Central st., Natick, Mass.

[illegible] J. LAMSON, 53 Cross st. [illegible]

UPHOLSTERER—Save expense and [illegible] work by having all your furniture [illegible] at our own home [illegible] OSCAR, 56 Chambers st., Boston [illegible]

WANTED—By young Protestant man, general work on gentleman's place; understands care of horses, cows, carriages, furnaces [illegible] W. B. B. 21 [illegible]

WATCHMAN—Wanted by a middle-aged man, situation as night or day watchman [illegible] H 28, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—Wanted by young man, 28, or good teamster's position; best of references; at present employed by [illegible] GEORGE H. WALKER, 161 North st., Hingham, Mass.

WORK—A handy reliable experienced middle-aged man wants furnaces to care for, work about houses. A. F., 28 Isabella st.

WANTED—Position [illegible] competent man, reasonable wages. H 25, Boston American.

WANTED—By All country man, position in lunch, rest. or private. C 242, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 27, wants employment in real estate business; honest, temperate, reliable and good worker; best of references. Address O. F. FULLER, 81 Hancock st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN requires position as baker, 24 or 21 hand good bread baker. Apply S. CAWLEY, 103 Main st., Maynard, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants a job doing anything, will go anywhere. H. M. H., 324 Franklin st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

YOUNG Greek boy, 18, wants work in a private family. THEODORO VLAHOR, 20 Cortes st., city.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY?

WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest [illegible] Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We are up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try a [illegible] when all you have to do is to come [illegible] get your money and walk out [illegible] Money loaned on SALARIES, [illegible] FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rates in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.,
10 State st., room 6, open until 7 o'clock

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

to all employes [illegible]

CITY LOAN CO
[illegible] BANK
400 WASHINGTON STREET.
The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

NO ONE REFUSED.

We lend all employes, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO.,
611 Washington st., opp. Siegel's.

SMALL LOANS.

ON FURNITURE, loan tickets and second mortgages at very reasonable rates. H. B. WHALL, Tremont bldg., 11 to 2 o'clock.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on mortgage or lease, we will pay it off and advance more money; payments may be made of $1 or more on principal, which will reduce the interest. SCHOOL STREET LOAN CO., 28 School st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos. Collateral loan tickets confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

MONEY for salaried people, employer will not know everything private, rates and terms right. McNAMARA, 113 Devonshire st., opp. P. O.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

IF THE PARTY at the Dudley st. station who met with an accident to his watch will call on us we will replace mainspring for 25c. or sell him a new watch for $1.00 a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of James Rogers, formerly of Berlin, N. H., or his heirs; will find out something to their advantage by addressing E 39, Boston American.

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY, 100 Boylston st., suites 602-3, licensed and bonded; investigations by experts anywhere, strictest secrecy.

IF FREDERICK CLEMENTS, who worked for John T. Conner about a year ago, will communicate with me he will hear of something to his advantage.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing, strictly private advice free, quickly, general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BIG STOCK of stoves and ranges, all makes, to close out this week, chance to get your stove cheap, lot of open grate stoves at $7.50. 17 Union st., one flight.

WATER HEATERS, a [illegible], largest stock ever owned. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

NEW AND SECOND HAND STOVES of every description. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

FEMALE

A RESPECTABLE and experienced laundress [illegible] MRS. [illegible]

[illegible]

AN AMERICAN [illegible] MISS MARY KELLY, [illegible] Attleboro, Mass.

[illegible] A. M. BURBA [illegible]

AMERICAN [illegible] housekeeper's position [illegible] MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] general or table [illegible]

[illegible]

COLORED WOMAN wants work, laundry [illegible] L. A. S. [illegible]

[illegible] MRS. MURPHY [illegible]

[illegible] GOODRIDGE [illegible]

DAY WORK wanted for Monday and Tuesday. D. 71 [illegible]

EXPERIENCED GIRL in bakery line desires position [illegible] experienced, references. K 244, Boston American.

[illegible] homes by appointment. Write or phone, MISS B. FISHER, Franklin Square House.

GENERAL housework, or together as cook and [illegible] situations wanted by two experienced [illegible] For reference apply 52 Highland st., [illegible]

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by the day. [illegible] MRS. IDA ANDERSON, 41 E. [illegible] suite 3.

HATS trimmed 50c., made, $1 up; dresses [illegible] MME. LITCHFIELD, 66 Berkeley st.

HOUSEWORK A respectable and refined Am. Protestant widow desires general housework for one or two in family or would care for invalid, thoroughly competent. Address M., 27 Prescott st., W. Everett.

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible] suite 2.

HOUSEKEEPER A position as housekeeper by respectable American woman. Best of references. Mrs. M. J. MAZZIO, 1 N[illegible] st., South End.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family, apply or write [illegible] MISS C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass.

HOUSEWORK or chamber work wanted, best service. Inquire 4 Asylum st. MRS. M. F.

HOUSEWORK Wanted by an elderly Protestant woman light housework; a good cook in a small family [illegible] comforts more than wages. F 236, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young Prot. lady, former teacher, as housekeeper, small pay, store or assistant in light occupation. Call or write, S., 62 Oak st., Mattapan, tel. 491-2 Milton.

HOUSEWORK Colored woman wants general [illegible]

HOUSEWORK [illegible] best of refs., 62 Vernon st. [illegible]

LAUNDRESS [illegible]

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman wants fancy or family washing to take home, and delivered at [illegible] lace [illegible]

LAUNDRESS—By first class laundress, in or out of town. Write A. WHITE, 75 Ruggles st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry work to take home, price reasonable, by bundle, piece or dozen, good ironer. A. D. P., 15 North field st.

LAUNDRY WORK—A competent colored woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 38 Dover st., suite 3.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman would like day or laundry work to take home. MRS. SMITH, 124 Camden st.

LAUNDRY 60c. doz., family washing washed and dried. M. W., 71 Windsor st.

MISS CARRIE DEMIES, colored, wants days' work and will go out of town, washing, ironing [illegible]

NURSE [illegible] Prot. Am. experienced [illegible] desires engagements [illegible] $15 to $18 weekly; will come before sickness for [illegible] best of references and reasonable. MRS. S. J. FRENCH, 16 Gibson place, off Green st. [illegible]

NEAT [illegible] all day work Tuesday [illegible] or laundry to take [illegible] 71 E. [illegible]

POSITION as [illegible] experienced [illegible] Address MISS B. FISHER, Franklin Square House.

SITUATION [illegible] Am. cook with good reference would accommodate by day or week in a [illegible] Address S. M. Q., 59 [illegible] st., Roxbury [illegible] the first bell.

[illegible] wishes position [illegible] or billing clerk exp. [illegible] Boston.

SWEDISH and Dea [illegible] want positions as general [illegible] laundress, best ref. 92 Vernon st. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] wishes to do typewriting at home [illegible] charges, neat work. O 18, Boston American.

WANTED—An American Protestant widow would like position as housekeeper, competent, reliable and good cook; good references; please state full particulars in first letter or call. Mrs. BROWN, 36 [illegible] st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED Position as housekeeper by lady, 40 years, in working man's family; no objection to children. Address MRS. GELPERT, 91 Vernon st., Roxbury, bell 2.

WANTED by colored laundress, washing to take home or day work, go anywhere. Address MRS. [illegible] 70 [illegible] st., Cambridge.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in a widower's small family. MRS. J. PATTERSON, General Delivery, Boston.

WANT work between hours of 10 and 4 for the last 4 days of the week. Please call between 10 and 4 of those days. 104 W. Canton st., city.

WANTED by seamstress family sewing, mending, making over or making underclothes, by day or hour. M 27, Boston American.

WOMAN wants washing to take home, call or write. 74 Ruggles st., Roxbury, suite 3.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN wants a few hours' work daily, either in an office or day work. F 253, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FRENCH BULL, 17 months old, seal brindle, good head and tail, can be registered, sell cheap, leaving town. WRIGHT, 121 Prospect st., Somerville.

FRENCH white silk toy and maltese terrier puppies, little beauties, dogs at stud. MRS. ASKER, 13 Lambert av., tel. 1088-1 Rox.

HUNTERS HOUNDS, fox, rabbit; world beaters; trial satisfies you. CLOVER KENNELS, Greenfield, N. H.

FOR SALE Two female fox terrier pups, 10 weeks old. Price $5 each. GEO. [illegible] No. 71 Linden st., Fall River.

DOG COLLARS ENGRAVED, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & [illegible]

MEDICAL.

Set solid, 20c. per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

ELECTRICAL VIBRATORY SCIENTIFIC treatment for [illegible] insomnia and general stimulation. MRS. BEAUFORT, 403 Massachusetts av.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set [illegible] per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

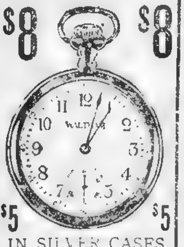
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid [illegible] per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WALTHAM WATCHES ON CREDIT

This fine WALTHAM movement, thoroughly tested and warranted 20-year, GOLD-FILLED CASE.

$8 $8



$5 $5

IN SILVER CASES

CASH or CREDIT

Same Price

NO MONEY DOWN

A LITTLE A WEEK

We want to popularize our Jewelry Department and take this method of advertising. SEE these watches and compare prices.

EVERYTHING IN JEWELRY

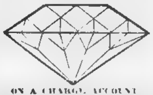
Boyle Bros.

Credit Department Store

833 Washington St.

Open every Ev'g till 9. Saturday 10 30

HOLIDAY GIFTS —OF FINE— DIAMONDS



ON A CHARGE ACCOUNT

High-grade, [illegible] in all sizes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Purchase [illegible] with your [illegible] larger and [illegible] complete stock of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry [illegible] payments [illegible]

Send to-day [illegible]

PRUDENTIAL SUPPLY CO.

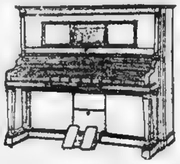
THE [illegible] [illegible]

THE HASHAN & HURST CO.

[illegible] WASHINGTON STREET, Boston, Mass.

THE HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER-PIANO

[illegible] ALWAYS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT



No player-piano is better musically than is the piano itself, into which the self-playing mechanism is incorporated. The addition of a perfect player mechanism to a "Henry F. Miller" Piano ensures an unequalled player-piano—THE HENRY F. MILLER PLAYER PIANO.

We carry the largest stock of player-pianos in Boston and gladly demonstrate to those interested the wonderful musical possibilities of this remarkable instrument.

Old instruments taken in exchange with especially liberal allowances for pianos of our own make

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

395 BOYLSTON STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS.

PRE-EMINENCE BY MERIT ONE-PRICE SYSTEM.

SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS

A New York Manufacturer has sent us for instant disposal

20 NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

These pianos are absolutely new, in mahogany, walnut and mission oak cases, are beautifully made and are up-to-date in every respect. New and beautiful models. Every instrument guaranteed not only by the manufacturer, but by us. By taking advantage of this sale you can make an enormous saving of

$100 TO $150 !!

And in addition get a beautiful piano (on easy terms if you wish) which will give splendid service in your home for a life-time. We also have a large number of second-hand upright and grand pianos at radically low prices. Among other makes are Steinway, Chickering, Sohmer, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Hallet & Davis, etc.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

Sole Agents for Kranich & Bach Pianos and Apollo Player-Pianos,

181 TREMONT ST.

SALE NOW GOING ON

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid 12½c. per line displayed 20c. per line.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms, No Interest Charged.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Open an Account Now, We Will Trust You

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

373 Washington St., Room 75.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN $1 week diamonds, watches, jewelry, [illegible] prices, easiest terms, open [illegible] we will trust you. LENOX [illegible] 373 Washington st. Room 75.

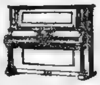
[illegible] 25c [illegible] while waiting [illegible] cleaned 50c. ALBERT'S

[illegible] in the [illegible] loose [illegible]

[illegible] CARR [illegible]

[illegible] Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre

FREEMAN'S BIG CUT PRICE BARGAINS



Next 10 Days

Don't think of buying a piano till you have looked at these real bargains. We make any arrangements for credit you like. It's up to you. We are not obliged to give our reasons for cutting the prices on these standard high grade pianos. Come at once.

1 Steinway Upright, price new $600, our price	$105
1 Kranich & Bach Upright, price new $500, our price	$165
1 Henry F. Miller Upright, price new $450, our price	$165
1 Henry F. Miller Piano, price new $350, our price	$95
1 Vose & Sons Piano, price new $350, our price	$95

Briggs, Bush & Gerts, Freeman, Cameron, Hailey, Matthews pianos, one third off next ten days.

Freeman Piano Co.,

521 Washington Street, Boston

WANTED

BURDETT combination organ or a Plymouth orchestrona of Plymouth, N. H. K 231, Boston American.

3RD YEAR'S BATTLE WITH BIG PIANO TRUST

The Roxbury Storage Salesrooms Still Cutting and Slashing Piano Prices

SAVING THE PIANO-BUYING PUBLIC FROM $100 TO $200 ON ALL MAKES OF PIANOS

The finish of our 3rd year's fight with the powerful Piano Trust finds us in better shape than ever before—We have more friends, more money and we are selling more pianos, and the Trust Pianos are being sold by us lower than ever—This has been a disastrous year for the boastful Trust—Their high-priced instruments have not sold well—Times have been hard and many small Piano Trust Dealers have gone to the wall and sent us all their stock at bankruptcy prices—We have gathered the biggest and best lot of Trust Pianos during these hard times and now, when the Piano Trust is getting ready to reap a harvest from the Christmas piano buyers, we are going to throw their own makes, new and slightly used, on to the market at prices away below anything that they would dare to quote.

The Piano Trust Has Waved the White Flag of Truce and Asked Us to Put Up the Prices of Pianos During Holidays

Our Answer Was We will lower prices on all your pianos. We will keep faith with the people.

Three years ago the Trust picked a fight with us because we would not enter into an agreement with the Piano Trust to keep up prices—In this we protected the public—the public bought of us at cut prices—The Piano Trust, as it has been organized for the past few years, cannot cut prices—this fact threw the economical trade to us—that is why we are still fighting—We promise you this—We will never enter into any contract with the Piano Trust to raise prices. Even if we go broke keeping faith with the people.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR PIANOS

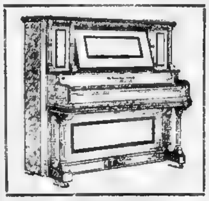
Anywhere—Trust Pianos Preferred

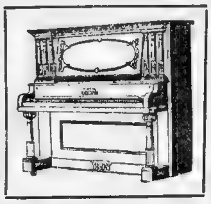
$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Don't get the impression that only second hand Pianos can be had at these sales; as a matter of fact we sometimes sell the entire stock of new Pianos of some dealer who, through force of circumstances, was obliged to "shut up shop," store his stock, and finally let it go. We have hundreds of new Pianos that in the "course of events" come up in the salesroom to be sacrificed

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?





CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$60
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$65
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$80
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$70
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$95
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$70
KNABE UPRIGHT	$100
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$85
MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
SOHMER UPRIGHT	$100
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$90
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65
WM. BOURNE	$65
WEBBER UPRIGHT	$100

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN ABOVE LIST—WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU

DELIVERED FREE Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS (Inc.)

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 P. M. Sale Every Day.

2111 Washington Street, Roxbury, Boston, Mass. (COR WILLIAMS ST)

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street

---

TALKING MACHINES.

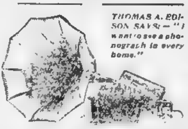
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

OSGOOD
IN DOUBT BUY OF
2756 WASHINGTON ST.
LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Popular Edison Outfit $27.10

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK



THOMAS A. EDISON SAYS:—"I want to see a phonograph in every home."

T[illegible] of one Edison [illegible] phonograph with [illegible] oak case, one 30-inch black Japanned horn with [illegible], one latest style Model C reproducer, one chip brush and [illegible] of six Edison gold moulded records.

We [illegible] every machine we sell and keep it in repair for one year [illegible].

Edison, Victor & Columbia Machines & Records

Attachment for Playing the New AMBEROL (4-minute) Records $5.00 Extra

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Edison Latest 1909 Model Phonograph With New Amberol Records Which play either 2 or 4 minutes

ON EASY PAYMENTS

$1 A WEEK

$1 A WEEK

Edison Improved Standard Combination Phonograph, disc cut, equipped with 2 sets of reproducers, 2 and 4 min., oak cabinet with carrying case	$30.00
1 19x30 black japanned horn	
6 Gold moulded Edison records (own selection)	2.10
ENTIRE OUTFIT	$32.10

We carry a full line of Edison and Victor talking machines and records. We do expert repairing on all kinds of talking machines. Mail orders given special, prompt and careful attention.

BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.

GREEN AND CHARDON STS., BOSTON

The Big Corner Store. Open Evenings.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

STIEFF HOLIDAY PIANO BARGAINS

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano, as good as new, $150. Will [illegible] any time within one year. This instrument is [illegible] for any artist. Small monthly terms accepted. Also a Schubert upright, second handed but has been used carefully and is in perfect condition. Price $ 00.

ELEGANT colonial style [illegible] upright piano, used only a few months [illegible] sized [illegible] handsomely carved, with solid mahogany trimmings [illegible] Easy terms accepted.

WE OFFER this week a small Weber piano, slightly used, for $195. Although small it is [illegible] for the most exacting musician. The Weber is [illegible] of the greatest [illegible] country.

WE HAVE on our floor several upright pianos that have been rented to fine families, and although they are used pianos, they are splendid values for the price we are willing to accept, as we need floor space for holiday shipments. [illegible] $100, McPhail $120, Fischer $75, Bush & Gerts $115. Also good square pianos of modern build from $15 upward. Allowances made later toward new instruments, either grands or uprights. Reasonable terms accepted. No charge for delivery.

MASON & HAMLIN upright piano, tone and action as perfect as when new, case slightly checked on the varnish, worth at least $300, our price the week $145, delivered, with new stool and cover, terms to suit. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 Boylston st. Established 65 years. Every instrument given a tested trial in your home before deciding. The selection of your dealer is as important as selection of a piano.

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PRINT your pictures on "Silkgloss Cloth" and make photo sofa pillows for Christmas presents; send 35 cts. to the PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass., for large package.

BLAKE'S BEST VALUE

564 WASHINGTON STREET.

GABLER: 50,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

LAUTER: 23,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

SHONINGER: 40,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

SCHUBERT: 30,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

LUDWIG & CO.: 71,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

WINTER & CO.: 31,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

KRELL: 32,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

SMITH & BARNES: 94,000 IN USE. SOLD BY BLAKE.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BULLETIN.

FERRY & COWAN AMUSEMENT CO.—At [illegible] 20 burlesque girls, one leader, six comedians, [illegible] pianists, reliable stock house [illegible] performers for [illegible] vaudeville, [illegible] houses, all. Room 506, 218 Tremont st.

WANTED—Young lady to play 2d violin or [illegible] good amateur [illegible]. Address "HARRY," Box 894, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Untrained voices to cultivate for public work. STUDIOS OF MUSIC AND ART, 180 Hancock st., cor Broadway, Cambridge. Harvard sq. cars.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other details [illegible] first if you like, then come here and we will [illegible] [illegible] everything free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. evenings [illegible] take elevator [illegible] 1st [illegible] FRANK T. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt. 657 Washington st., cor Boylston st. Boston.

EMERSON UPRIGHT, $65.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT, $85.

JEWETT UPRIGHT, $85.

CHICKERING, $100.

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER and bonafide bargains. If you want a good piano cheap look us up at once; our new upright [illegible] for $185 is a wonder; terms $1 a week or $5 monthly. CHENEY'S PIANO ROOMS, for 20 years [illegible] the Continental, 657 Washington st., elevator to third floor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

STUNG!

IF YOU are going to purchase a piano be on the safe side by consulting with a piano expert. I will protect you from dishonest dealers, do not be misled by fake advertisements. T 26, Boston American.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

[illegible] SALE of uprights, Chickering, [illegible] $ [illegible] Kimball [illegible] $265, nearly new, [illegible] $275 new, [illegible] $100 [illegible] Howard, $100, [illegible] all in fine condition.

BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

ALL [illegible] sold [illegible] approval [illegible] exchange without expense [illegible]

BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

SQUARE $10 to $70 [illegible] $ to $10 we [illegible] selection Miller, Chickering, Vose [illegible] and McPhail; we buy, sell, rent and exchange.

BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

PIANO STORAGE [illegible] cents per month, warm [illegible] pianos boxed $2 [illegible] lowest prices.

BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EDISON RECORD, No. 10,061, "UNCLE SAM'S POSTMAN" MARCH, PLAYED by [illegible] Edison Military Band [illegible]; [illegible] send 20c. coin to the [illegible] H. R. [illegible] Sheldon st., Lynn, Mass., and receive a copy postage prepaid, played by [illegible] Band and others.

ADVANCED CONSERVATORY student teaches piano 25c., 50c. [illegible] successful teacher [illegible] Franklin Square House [illegible]

BANJO, guitar, mandolin, private lessons, terms low. FRED MARTIN, 264 Tremont st.

CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW American-Hallwoods, second-hand Nationals, repairing and cash register supplies. 128 Summer st. CLAPP & WALKER.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c per line; displayed, [illegible] per line.

MARCY & CO.
10[illegible] TREMONT ST., ROOM 806

[illegible]

F. W. YERXA
TREMONT BLDG., ROOM 642.

$200—CIGAR, tobacco and novelty store.

$[illegible]25—GROCERY and variety, branch bakery and confectionery, large tenement district.

$500—LUNCH ROOM, first-class fixtures, doing business; investigate.

$[illegible]50—[illegible] and variety, first-class family [illegible].

$1,200—GROCERY and provisions, big cash sale, good fixtures, tenement district, no opposition, a bargain.

AT INVENT[illegible] straight grocery stores [illegible] 17 to 24 cars [illegible] stock, good fixtures [illegible] investigation.

WE HANDLE [illegible] best reliable propositions, call [illegible] money.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

BEACON HILL—14 large rooms, steam heat, [illegible] HAYDEN.

HAN[illegible] ST.—[illegible] rent $75, good house, [illegible] HAYDEN.

[illegible] ST.—14 rooms, [illegible] heat, rent [illegible] HAYDEN.

[illegible] ST.—14 rooms, [illegible] heat, rent $500 [illegible] HAYDEN.

[illegible] ST.—20 rooms, rent $91, furnace [illegible] price $500, terms. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY—11 rooms, [illegible] furnace, handsome [illegible] $1,000, terms. HAYDEN.

W[illegible] ST.—15 rooms, [illegible] HAYDEN.

TEN[illegible] ST.—18 rooms, well furnished, large income, [illegible] terms. HAYDEN.

R. B. SIMONDS,
724 Washington St., Boston,
LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS.

[illegible] ROOMS AND BATH, very low rent, [illegible] rooms.

[illegible] AND BATH, on nice street, $55, $[illegible] down.

[illegible] AND BATH, on Tremont st., [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM CORNER HOUSE, Tremont st., [illegible] down, rent only $70.

$[illegible] ROOMS, BATH AND LAUNDRY, [illegible] Worcester st., $400 down.

[illegible]

[illegible] LUNCH ROOM, never [illegible] COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

CORNER GROCERY [illegible] COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$400—GROCERY, [illegible] business, all cash. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

VARIETY, conf., cigars, old est., city stand, $500 or best offer. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$200—VARIETY, conf., cigars, lt. groceries, [illegible] location, seeing means buying. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$275—$150 DOWN—Appleton st. house, 12 rooms, [illegible] COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$285,000 FOR $100.

WE OWN [illegible] For particulars address [illegible] AND CORE COMPANY, New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

STRAIGHT CIGAR STAND

$500, best location, fine fixtures, large stock, short hours, [illegible] Full particulars of PELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

CIGARS AND PERIODICALS.

CORNER location [illegible] in Lynn, rent $35 [illegible] soda fountain and large cigar and paper trade [illegible] PELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

CIGAR BUSINESS

FOR SALE [illegible] Apply to F. O. Box [illegible]

$400—BARGAIN—$400

Secures one of the best lodging houses in South End, carpets new, running water in square rooms, rent very low. Call Monday at NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st.

PARTNER WANTED with a few hundred to [illegible] interest in rapidly growing money making business in [illegible] for [illegible] and handle the money and accounts; references exchanged. Address L 228, Boston American.

[illegible] WEEKLY and independence, 100 improved [illegible] machines [illegible] make $2,600 [illegible] interfere with your work [illegible] $1,000 cash or [illegible] time payments, of which [illegible] HILO GUM CO. (Inc.), [illegible] Chicago.

$150—CLEAN, nice stocked, doing good business, [illegible] grocery, variety store, delightful location, [illegible] 2 elegant rooms, bath, hot, cold water and range [illegible] don't miss this bargain, will go quick, rent $12 month. PHINNEY, 2[illegible] Washington st.

AN EASY WAY to start a business that will pay [illegible] $25 to $100 necessary. [illegible] Chicago.

WANTED—To meet a party with $1,500 to $2,000 to invest in a [illegible] proposition, a gentleman who could give his time at a good salary preferred, but capital alone will be entertained. Address [illegible]

WANTED—Man with small capital to take charge of territory for merchandising business, write for particulars. POPE AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING COMPANY, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Chicago.

WANTED information regarding good patent which [illegible] money maker; only inventor who [illegible] on royalty basis, need [illegible] description. S. M., Box 8[illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Portable saw mill complete, 40 h. p. [illegible] ready to [illegible] gasolene engine. D. SHEEHAN, Westford, Mass.

WOULD LIKE to hear of stock for sale in [illegible] investment of several [illegible] L. DARBY, [illegible]

$6.50 EACH [illegible] VICTOR VENDING CO., 888 Main st., Cambridge.

LODGING HOUSES—Will you kindly look over our list, as we have some great bargains this week? WELLS & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$125—GEM CIGAR STORE, clearing $15 weekly; sacrifice; must be sold this week; good reason for selling; call quick. 226 Sumner st., E. Boston.

FOR SALE—First-class motor, 20 h. p. [illegible] very low price, to be sold at once. Address R 254, Boston American.

GOING SOUTH—Will sell paying office business for $75, fixtures worth more. J. A. CORBETT, 538 Massachusetts av.

EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE—Candy, cigars, tobacco and variety store, near 2 schools, weekly income about $100; will sell right. 109 Shawmut av.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PATENTS

Send for my Free Book
"How to Get Them"
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
[illegible] St., Washington, D. C.
[illegible]

CASH FOR YOUR STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES, NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED.
[illegible] & PATTEE, 27 School st., Boston.

Boston Real Estate Co.
6 Beacon St.; Tel. Hay. 2355-3.

[illegible] year $6,500, stock [illegible] Write BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

80 ROOM lodging house, rent $[illegible] present owner 12 yrs., near [illegible] BOSTON R. E. CO.

POOLROOM, barber shop, [illegible] rent $15 month, est. 5 years, good [illegible] price low.

LODGING HOUSE, rent $40, present owner [illegible] yrs., good carpets [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE, income $200 month, same owner 10 yrs., fine location. BOSTON R. E. CO.

INSTALMENT and pawnbroker business, in large city, up-to-date jewelry line connected, price right.

SOUTH END lodging house, low rent and big income; investigate. BOSTON R. E. CO.

$400—GROCERY, owner took it in trade [illegible] HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$300—PERIODICAL STORE, just between [illegible] HARPER.

$[illegible]—VARIETY STORE, 4 living rooms, ext. chance for big business. HARPER.

$[illegible]—QUICK LUNCH [illegible] money every week. HARPER.

$[illegible]—RESTAURANT, 45 minutes from Boston, a chance that will not appear again, has [illegible] everything good. HARPER.

$300—LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms, all [illegible] easy terms, [illegible] to permanent [illegible] HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$[illegible]—MEAT AND GROCERIES, grand [illegible] doing good cash business, [illegible] rent paid to [illegible] HARPER.

A MAN with good reference and $250 would [illegible] HARPER, [illegible] Washington st.

$250—BRANCH BAKERY, here's a chance to have a bank account and nice home business, [illegible] HARPER.

FOR SALE—A lodging house at 50 Oak st., reasonable terms, a good paying house and cheap [illegible]

$200—VARIETY STORE, clears $15 weekly, good location. WATTS, 15 School st.

WANTED—Lodging house by Dec. 1 in city; a bargain; pay cash. Address E 40, Boston American.

PICTURE THEATRE near Boston, doing good business. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

POWERS picture machine, trunk and [illegible] film, $200. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

FOR SALE—Express business, a few miles out, best of reasons for selling. [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED—Partner who understands steam and hot water heating. M 254, Boston American.

[illegible] HOUSE for sale at [illegible] rooms all occupied. 38 Union Park.

DEATH NOTICES.

60 cents.

BASTIN—Nov. 28, 1908, at 6 a. m., Anne L. Bastin.
Funeral services Monday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock at the Universalist Church, Norwood. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. [illegible] papers please copy.

BARRY—In North Cambridge, Nov. 27, David Barry, 84 yrs. 5 mos.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter [illegible]

BORGES—In East Cambridge, Nov. 27, Maria A., beloved wife of Anthony J. Borges.
Funeral from her late home, 1[illegible]8 Spring st., Monday morning at 8. High mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Portland st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In [illegible] Centre, Nov. 27, Lillian [illegible] Brown, formerly of [illegible] 83 yrs.
Funeral services from the [illegible] Church [illegible] Nov. 29 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

CONLEY—In Hyde Park, Readville district, Nov. 28, Bridget Conley, 84 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 09 Readville st., Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In Somerville, Nov. 28, Maurice, beloved husband of the late Ellen Fitzgerald.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas [illegible], 11 Murdock st., Monday, Nov. 30, at 8.15. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HEALY—In this city, Nov. 27, Margaret Healy, 75 yrs.
Funeral from the chapel of the monastery of St. Clare, 38 Bennet st., Monday, Nov. 30, at 7.30 a. m. Requiem mass at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Third Order of St. Francis.

HOGAN—In South Boston, Nov. 27, Ellen, widow of Cornelius J. Hogan.
Funeral from her late home, 150 E [illegible] st., Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 1.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. High mass at St. Augustine's Church Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

IMMICK—In Forest Hills, Nov. 28, Eileen Clementina, infant child of Harry W. and Annie E. Immick (nee Magurn), 3 mos. 29 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 7 Crafts pl., Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m.

McCORMACK—At City Hospital, Nov. 27, Eugene, beloved son of James R. and Catherine McCormack (nee Gagle).
Funeral Sunday, Nov. 29, from residence 177 Belgrade av., at 2.30 p. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 3. High mass of requiem Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Ambulance Corps, 1st Brigade, M. V. M.

MISCHLER—In Braintree, Nov. 27, Bridget, wife of Conrad Mischler, 64 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 140 Washington st., Braintree, Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis Church, South Braintree, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present. Member of Ladies' Auxiliary 18, A. O. H. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

MEACOM—In Dorchester, Nov. 28, Capt. George Meacom, 69 yrs. 5 mos. [illegible] ds.
Services at late residence, 25 Folsom st., Monday at 12 noon. Burial at Beverly.

O'CONNELL—In South Boston, Nov. 27, Thomas F., beloved husband of Mary O'Connell (nee Gallagher).
Funeral from his late residence, 13 City Point ct., Monday morning, Nov. 30, at 8.15. High mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

REAGAN—In South Boston, Nov. 27, Dennis, beloved husband of Sarah Reagan (nee Burns).
Funeral from his late residence, 671 East Broadway, Monday, Nov. 30, at 8.15 a. m. Funeral mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Bangor, Me., papers please copy.

RORKE—At Melrose, Nov. 27, Ann, beloved wife of the late John C. Rorke.
Funeral from her late residence, 418 Lebanon st., Melrose, Monday, Nov. 30, at 8.30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross, Malden.

RUGGLES—In Reading, Nov. 28, Irene F., daughter of the late Ira W. and Caroline J. Ruggles, 67 yrs.
Funeral from her late home Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends requested to be present.

SHEEHAN—In East Boston, Nov. 28, Mary, widow of William Sheehan.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Maguire, 283 Saratoga st., Monday at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WENTZELL—In Beverly, Nov. 27, David Wentzell, 85 yrs. 5 mos. 10 ds.
Funeral from late residence, 6 Wentzell av., Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1.30 p. m. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Salem.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

SNAPSHOTS AT MEN IN POLICE, FIRE AND POSTAL SERVICE

Captain Thomas F. Flannery of Engine Company No. 40 of East Boston is the proud possessor of [illegible] the late Chief [illegible], who was [illegible] the M[illegible] street fire [illegible] The present captain prizes the [illegible] much as he did the late chief [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Charlestown, by Patrolman [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] always has for others in the guard room [illegible] Many [illegible] It's just Fitzgerald's little joke.

Called the Bogeyman.

George F. Small, a patrolman connected with Station 15, is now called the "Bogeyman" by the juvenile offenders of the Bunker Hill district. A crusade was started upon these offenders for various offences and Patrolman Small succeeded in rounding up a number of them.

[illegible] letter carriers of the South Boston [illegible] are displaying great interest in the bowling match to be contested at the [illegible] Yacht Club next Monday evening between the South Boston and [illegible] teams. On the city team will be [illegible] and the Postmasters' boys will be represented by Courtney, Dunphy, Gibson, Regan and Donovan.

[illegible] of the popular letter [illegible]

[illegible] who is [illegible] the best known letter carrier in Brookline, is in ex[illegible]

[illegible] his wife and child from the flames when his house was burned.

[illegible] and Officer Morgan F. Kerler are conducting a crusade against unmuzzled dogs.

Oldest on Force.

Since the retirement of Sergeant Thomas [illegible] Police Station 11, who, for years, was the oldest officer on the Boston force, [illegible] has fallen to Patrolman [illegible] High of Station 2. Patrolman [illegible] is stationed in the Mayor's office at [illegible] He is seventy-three years old.

Police Captain Clarence Swan of Station [illegible] Dorchester, has resumed his duties after a [illegible] illness.

[illegible] Knox is the oldest officer in point of service on the Boston force. He has been a member of the department for the past forty-two years. Inspector Knox is sixty-five years old [illegible] assigned to watch for shoplifters in the department stores.

Ex-Sergeant of Police Stillman B. H[illegible], who was reduced to a patrolman by the trial board last week on charges preferred by Patrolman Thomas N. Wood, has been assigned patrol number 1,684, at the Back Bay Station.

Last year the entire cost of the Boston police department for the pursuit of criminals [illegible] $2,294.82. During the present year a single trip has cost the department nearly $2,500. This was the [illegible] in which Inspectors Pierce and Lynch were sent to Rio Janeiro.

Superintendent of Police Pierce has not taken a vacation for three years.

Considerable interest centres around the appointment of a deputy superintendent to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Superintendent James N. Walter. Since the resignation of Deputy Walter the work has been performed by Captain George A. Hall.

Has Smelting Record.

Patrolman Walter Crockett of the City Square station, Charlestown, is very popular during the smelting season. His power boat is always at the disposal of the men on their day off. On a recent trip he was accompanied by Sergeant Killiam, and the "fish stories" that they told upon their return [illegible]

[illegible] Wayland Tripp is the "handy [illegible] Station 15 and is always in de[illegible]

[illegible] observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Roxbury Postal Employes Benevolent Association the clerks and carriers attached to the Warren street branch of the department enjoyed a Dutch supper in [illegible] Hall, Warren street. An entertainment was contributed to by James [illegible] and Daly, Joseph Fitzgerald, [illegible] Goodwin, Joseph McDonald, [illegible] Joseph Splaine, William [illegible] "Boots" Mahoney and "Bertha" [illegible] the latter two giving a dancing sk[illegible] Frank "Biff" Donovan, one of the Charlestown carriers, was encored several times. The committee in charge of the affair included [illegible] Gleason, chairman; Maurice [illegible] Salten, secretary-treasurer; Cornelius Mahoney, William Parker, Daniel McCarthy, Richard Daly, James Wildes, William [illegible], Joseph McDonald, Joseph Splaine, Joseph Sullivan, William Leonard and James Wildes.

Billie Goodwin is making quite a reputation among the boys of the Roxbury branch postoffice as a howler.

Carrier John Coyne is the possessor of a number of greenbacks, the number of which he declines to give. Billy stood by Harvard. Martin Gibbons, one of the clerks attached to the Roxbury office, prides himself with being a regular Beau Brummel.

Clerks "Ben" Gillis and Frank Donovan have been heard in the office recently singing a number of [illegible] They are practicing for a [illegible] at one of the local organizations.

Fun for the Carriers.

Carrier "Cap" Heywood, the patriarch of the Roxbury postoffice, is in training for a bicycle race.

Now that the smelting season has opened, there is great rivalry between the police of the Dorchester station. Patrolman Bart O'Brien has thus far captured the largest haul, although Officers Peter Rogers and James Curtis dispute his title. [illegible] O'Brien claims that he caught the largest smelt, measuring over [illegible] and weighing [illegible] pound.

[illegible] E. Allen, the postman [illegible]

[illegible]

Patrolman Recovering.

[illegible] street, South Boston, with a [illegible] Mr. Doherty covers the [illegible] Hill route.

[illegible] of the Brookline [illegible] with any man on the force.

Lieutenant [illegible] of fire engine 17 [illegible] recent [illegible] trip outside Boston [illegible] one of the largest cod ever caught in those waters.

Fireman Buys Farm.

Ex-Hoseman James Gaffey of the [illegible] Hose 11 B station has removed from his home on Winter street to [illegible] where he recently purchased an [illegible] farm.

Charles Simpson, an old call man who was connected with the Dorchester department in the days when the apparatus was conveyed to fires by hand [illegible] delight in visiting the present up-to-date houses and inspecting the [illegible] improvements.

Inspector Joseph Laughlin of [illegible] station, spent Thanksgiving [illegible] John Barry, who had a [illegible] of his relatives at his home on [illegible] street, Dorchester.

[illegible] J. Williams [illegible] station is [illegible] past week was thrown from his [illegible] Harvard street. Williams turned [illegible] somersault, landing on his feet.

Patrolman and Mrs. James [illegible] celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary [illegible] Thursday [illegible] were [illegible] attended.

Ex-Captain Sparks of engine 21 [illegible] on Columbia road [illegible] Captain Sparks [illegible] occasional trip to his old home in [illegible]

Special Officer Joseph H. Keen of the Dudley street station entertained a number of his brother officers on Thanksgiving night at his home, No. 9 Dean street, Dorchester, upon the occasion of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of his son, Frank H. Keen. Aside from the songs given by members of the [illegible] quartet, composed of Edgar P. [illegible] Benjamin, Dennis Kerrigan, "Big George" Mahoney and James F. Wright, all of Division 9, were called upon frequently for selections. Among those who attended were Sergeant Henry Partridge, Lieutenant C. T. Beaton, James Mullin, Tuffill Bostwick, Michael J. Mathews and Thomas J. Sullivan. An amusing feature of the evening's festivities was the unexpected arrival of an officer in uniform with a bogus warrant for the arrest of Frank H. Keen, the host of the evening, charging him with assault upon his father, based upon the fact that in a recent friendly bout with his father young Mr. Keen won the decision.

Patrolman Is Painter.

Not to be outdone by Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's liberality in exhibiting her treasures of the Venetian Palace, Patrolman Asa G. Howland of the Brighton division has sent out invitations to several of his friends in the Roxbury divisions to attend an exhibition of his paintings at his home, No. 35 Pratt street, Allston. Patrolman Howland is an artist of no mean ability, and his home is covered with paintings that have won the highest praise of several noted critics.

Andrew T. Walsh completed his fifth year as a member of the force recently, but notwithstanding his stripe he is still taken for a reserve man because of his youthful appearance. "Andy's" blond hair and [illegible] friends in the Elm Hill district, where he patrols. He has the distinction of being the fastest sprinter in the department, and while a student at Villa Nova he won many prizes on the cinder path.

Patrolmen John Coughlin and Jack O'Neil of the Boylston street Police Station are to play for the cribbage championship of the division next week.

Is Biggest Officer.

Lieutenant Rufus G. Fessenden of the Roxbury Crossing station, famous for being the biggest man on the Boston force, was presented with one of the blue ribbon winners at the last Boston Terrier Show, last Wednesday night. "Big Rufe" is noted as a lover of good dogs, and a young friend and admirer, Joseph Kilduff of Elmwood street, did the honors.

Patrolman Henry Tanck of the Dudley street station celebrated his fiftieth birthday last Monday, and he was handsomely remembered with several boxes of cigars and an excellent assortment of choice tobacco.

Rumor both in Pemberton square and at the Joy street station has it that former Sergeant Cornelius F. Reagan, removed last Spring after a hearing before a trial board, is to be reinstated. In the closing days of the recent Legislature the commissioner petitioned for power to reinstate [illegible] Reagan. The bill was rushed [illegible] on cities and both branches in record time.

INVADER NOT SOLD.

President Andrew Crawford of the Road Drivers' Association will not sell his speed [illegible] Invader, 2.10, in the sale. He was duly consigned, but the price offered was not to Mr. Crawford's liking, and the son of Jay Bird was not sold.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

G.T. SAVAGE Poultry Supplies

67 N. MARKET ST., BOSTON. Est. 1872.

Everything in poultry feeds, remedies for every ailment. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Let us banish your poultry troubles. Mail orders a specialty.

NOTICE to the Boston public—Slaughter house at corner Way and A[illegible] is already opened for [illegible] the [illegible] Poultry Co., we solicit patronage of the public for live and dressed poultry at right prices. By management of A. COHEN.

A. SUGARMAN, 42 Bridge st., E. Cam., Mass., will pay for heavy live fowl from 13-13½ cts. per lb.; no commission.

ALL kinds of pigeons for sale cheap. 31 Richmond road, Mattapan, Mass.

ASTROLOGY.

40c. per line.

WATCH for our opening next Saturday, Dec. 5—The European Palmistry Parlor, the first time in your city; we are the ones who have predicted thousands of cases that came true; come and let us read for you and be convinced we tell the truth; if that is what you want, will advise in business, lost or stolen property, love or sickness; we read your hand for 10c.; be sure and cut out this add, bring it to us with 10c. and we will give you a 50c. reading; hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; no Sundays. 678 Washington st.

FREE—Your fortune told from cradle to grave, all matters of life carefully treated; send birth date and 4c. in stamps. J. MAJOR, St. Norbert, Berthier Co., P. Que.

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PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS SECURED OR NO FEE CHARGED; call or write. ELMER G. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston; associated with a Washington attorney.

SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, Washington, D.C.; Boston office, room 519 Kimball Bldg., patent business skilfully executed, inventors call or write, open Monday evenings, only Washington attorneys with Boston office.

PATENTS—Advice and books free, highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PHOTOGRAPH OF LEWANDO'S GREAT LAUNDERING PLANT IN WATERTOWN

M[illegible] appears resplendent in a [illegible] pink silk waist and [illegible] Mrs. Brink from behind the lace curtain, hotter of the front windows, notice with fine envy and [illegible] Mrs. Blank has been buying waists again.

And Mrs. Brink, who knows the neighbors [illegible] would do, and who [illegible] are thinking, murmurs, [illegible]

[illegible] the dearest place. To [illegible] silk waist would dye [illegible]

[illegible] of the thousands of [illegible] to the popularity of Lewando's [illegible]

[illegible] dyeing and cleaning [illegible] laundering plant wonders are worked [illegible] all kinds of garments. Your soiled [illegible] which you are ashamed to wear, as [illegible] returns to you sweet and clean and [illegible] silk [illegible] It may be accordion [illegible] The [illegible] is the same, the garment is properly [illegible] or dyed or both, as you wish.

Handled by Experts.

Whatever the garment [illegible] it over first [illegible] treatment [illegible] After [illegible]

It makes no difference how big or how little the order. The consignment may be a pair of heavy draperies. It may be a delicate or costly [illegible] one of those light, fluffy things which had been gathered in the clenched fist, the same pains and care are used.

As for colors available for dye work their list is infinite, such pretty shades, too, such amazing results on apparently useless garments.

[illegible] care and thoroughness applies to the mere cleansing of linen. It is washed and ironed with scrupulous regard for texture and pattern.

Perhaps from some points of view the great transformation of all is worked in the laundry department. Linen of all sorts and conditions [illegible] regenerated. It is disinfected thoroughly and effectually, and [illegible] it gets a [illegible] that for [illegible] would gladden the heart of [illegible] And [illegible] and perfectly. It may pass through [illegible] either case every detail that can help [illegible] preserve its [illegible] and purity is [illegible]

[illegible] sanitary [illegible] is filtered [illegible]

LABOR NEWS

E. A. Moffett of New York, for years an officer and editor of the official journal of the International Bricklayers' Union, now attached to the United States Immigration Commission, has spent a busy week in Boston gathering statistics for a report to the commission of the effect of immigration on the various trades unions in Boston.

Painters No. 11 will elect a committee next Tuesday night to confer with the employers on the 1909 wage scale. Through agitation on the part of No. 11 the unions affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers have started a movement for the establishment of a home for aged, indigent and sick members.

James R. Crozier, representing the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, President [illegible] Hynes of the Boston Central Labor Union and Vice-President H. Van Lenoden of Boston Cigar Makers No. 97 attended officially the unveiling and dedication of the monument erected over the grave of the late Edward Cohen, president of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., at Brooklyn, N. Y.

"No strike vote is being taken and there will be no strike of the conductors and trainmen employed on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R." is the declaration officially issued by the Boston Lodge No. [illegible]7, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen [illegible] the past week, relative to the effect which the consolidation of the passenger and freight train services would have on the relations between the management of the road and the employes.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

November 30—Illustrated lecture by Thomas Hawley on [illegible] before [illegible] A. S. E., at No. [illegible]

December 2—Annual concert and ball in Paine Memorial Hall [illegible]

December 2—Second annual ball [illegible] Newspaper Wagon Drivers No. 259, at [illegible] Hall, Charlestown.

December 3—Fifteenth annual ball of Freight Handlers' Assembly No. 425, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at Bethesda Hall, South Boston.

December 5—Smoke talk of East Boston Carmen No. 218 in Armory Hall.

December 7—Lecture by Ole Peterson on "Leaks in the Engine Room," before Boston Association No. 12, N. A. S. E., at No. 985 Washington street.

December 8—Smoke talk in Phoenix Hall, No. [illegible]34 Washington street, by Machinists' Helpers No. 2,208.

December 11—Annual ball of Sheet Metal Workers No. 17 at Howe Hall, Huntington avenue.

December 14—Annual ball of Electrical Workers No. 103 at [illegible] Hall.

December 15—Smoke talk of Bricklayers No. 2 at [illegible] Hall, No. 1000 Tremont street.

December 19—Annual ball of West [illegible] Letter Carriers No. 72 at Deacon Hall, No. 1[illegible] Washington street.

December 21—Lecture by Eugene [illegible] before Boston Association No. [illegible] N. A. S. E., at No. 985 Washington street.

December 26—Dancing party of [illegible] Tobacco Strippers No. 8,156, at Paine Memorial Hall.

January 4—Annual ball of Barbers No. [illegible] in [illegible] Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury.

January 7—Smoke talk at Wells [illegible] of Machinists No. [illegible]

January 14—Annual ball of Lumber Teamsters and Helpers No. 112 at Berkeley Hall.

January 18—Annual ball of [illegible] Workers No. 7 at Paine Memorial Hall.

January 28—[illegible] No. 3 hold their annual ball at Odd Fellows' Hall.

MOUNT HOLYOKE ALUMNI REUNION

Boston's Mount Holyoke Alumni Association, at the Hotel Vendome parlors yesterday afternoon, had a business session, tea and social hour. L. Earle Rowe of the Museum of Fine Arts spoke on "Life in the American School in Athens." Miss Grace Parker and Miss Elizabeth Rowe contributed music. The hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Drinkwater, Mrs. Mary I. Fuller, Mrs. A. B. Jackson and Miss Carrie H. Murdock. The Misses Elsa Roalstin, Birtha Abercrombie, Rachel Riley and Harriet Lord served as ushers, and the pouring was done by Mrs. J. R. Brown, Miss Elsie Simonds, Miss Harriet Marcy and Mrs. Isabelle Kendall.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jared Bliss are registered for this week at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Upon her return, Mrs. Bliss will resume her first and third Mondays "at home."

Boston's Postal Clerks' Mutual Benefit Association will celebrate its 17th annual reunion in Mechanics Hall Jan. 27.

Hon. Thomas M. Osborne of New York will deliver an address before the members of the Anti-Imperialistic League of Massachusetts at [illegible] annual meeting in the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow afternoon at 1.45. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and luncheon will be served.

The schooner Horace W. Macomber of Boston has been wrecked on Moselle Shoal, a port of the Bahamas. The schooner was loaded with 1,422 tons of jetty stone from Rockport to Key West.

Mayor Hibbard is confined to his bed in his home in Beaumont street, Dorchester, with the grip. He caught cold Thanksgiving morning at the Mechanic Arts-Dorchester High football game.

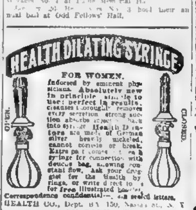
The barking of a Boston terrier dog saved the lives of three persons in Melrose, after [illegible] had broken out in the residence of John W. Davis on Swains Pond avenue.

Crushed by an elevator, Vincent Lopez, twenty-six, of Hubbell street, employed in the [illegible] of Heywood Brothers and Wakefield Company at No. 174 Portland street was taken to the Relief Hospital in a critical condition.

Captain James H. Dooley, for more than a quarter of a century a member of the fire department, attached to Ladder Company No. 11, Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, has been pensioned by Fire Commissioner Parker.

Miss Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the trustees of the institution because of ill health. Miss Ellen F. Pendleton, dean of the college, will act as president during Miss Hazard's absence.

Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold farm at Scituate is now worth $1,247,935, according to financial statement just filed with Secretary of State Olin. The valuation a year ago was $569,548.



FOR WOMEN.

Indorsed by eminent physicians. Absolutely new in principle, simple to use; perfect in results, cleanses thoroughly, removes every secretion, strong suction absorbs [illegible] back into syringe. Health Dilators are made of German silver, heavily nickeled, cannot corrode or break. Extra pat[illegible] syringe for connection with douche bag, allowing constant flow. Ask your druggist for the Health Syringe, or write direct to [illegible] for free illustrated booklet. Correspondence confidential—[illegible] sealed letters. HEALTH CO., Dept. B[illegible] 150, Nassau St., N. Y.

ON SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

Headaches

are brain signals that your system is in some way disorganized and unless the cause of [illegible] removed they will become more [illegible] and gradually increase both in [illegible] frequency. The sympathetic nerves are [illegible] by repeated attacks, and the malady finds an encouragement whenever the bodily and mental conditions favor its return.

For all headaches, disorders of the stomach and nerves, consult the well known Specialist

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hours [illegible] 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sun. 10 to 12. [illegible]

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, 7 in Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Old Reliable Boston's [illegible] DR. KILLORY
CURES MEN.
All Diseases & Weaknesses, Nervous debility, exhausted vitality, blood poison, [illegible] kidney, [illegible] complaints. Quick [illegible] modern methods, low [illegible] A special [illegible] treatment.
$2
97A Court St. Near Cornhill. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-[illegible]

PILES Fistula cured without operation. Call or write for Book 5—Free.
Dr. TURNER Rooms 118, 119, 74 Boylston St., Boston

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

CATHOLIC CLUBS TO CENTRALIZE

One of the [illegible] of great interest to Catholic societies throughout the State is that to be held this afternoon in the [illegible] of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, when the first steps in the centralization of the different [illegible] of the [illegible] Catholic Federation will be taken.

MAD ELEPHANT ROMPS ON GREAT WHITE WAY

Broadway Deserted in Twinkling as Pachyderm Dashes By

New York [illegible] of that section of New York [illegible] known as the White [illegible] of [illegible] which [illegible] frightened. While [illegible] tried [illegible] and with loud trumpetings started south down Sixth avenue. Across Forty-second street he dashed and [illegible] down Broadway with everyone on the [illegible] madly scrambling for [illegible] shelter.

[illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] street and was captured by his trainer [illegible] he tried to [illegible] his way into the building at No. [illegible] street. He was taken back to the theatre in disgrace.

OWNS GREAT FILLY.

[illegible] best bred but the [illegible] bay [illegible] Lady [illegible] by Todd, owned by Robert L. Bean. This filly goes [illegible] the flat [illegible] free-for-all pacers. Mr. [illegible] only real trotter [illegible] She has a two-[illegible]

Expert Specialist

What It Means To Be Well

To pursue your duties and pleasures with a cheerful, strong spirit. Fortified against all contingencies by a reserve power of strength born of a healthy body.

THEREFORE don't Delay. Don't Experiment. DON'T allow your trouble to fasten itself upon you until it becomes too serious or incurable, thus undermining your system.

If Ailing
CONSULT ME AT ONCE

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL as well as EQUIPMENTS, and I am an EXPERT in curing Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.

Hours, Daily [illegible] a. m. to 1 p. m. and to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
213 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

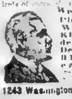
WHEN IN DOUBT, MEN, COME TO ME

Medical Training and Experience Make a Specialist [illegible] I have [illegible] the last fifteen years to the study, treatment and cure of diseases. Whose record equals mine! I cure to stay cured [illegible] Consultation and an honest opinion of your case free. I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and Diseases of the [illegible] cured.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
7 PARK SQUARE, Near Boylston Street. Hours 9-8, Sun. 10-1

WE CURE **MEN DRS. HARGROVE**

The English Specialists.
26 years at 1243 Washington st., with hundreds of cures [illegible] confidence in our methods.



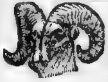
We Cure all Diseases and Weaknesses, Kidney, Bladder, Nervous Debility and Blood Diseases. [illegible]

1243 Washington St., Boston. Near Dover Sta. L Road

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

GoatLymph Double Strength Tablets



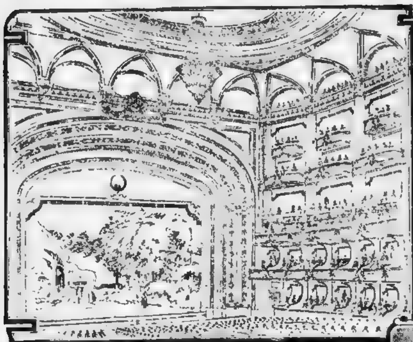
[illegible] Jaynes Drug Stores.

J.P. For weaknesses, lack of vigor, [illegible] unnatural infirmity; [illegible] to sharpen the appetite, aid digestion, quiet the nerves, to invigorate the whole system, we earnestly recommend Juven Pills [illegible] will do wonders [illegible] We [illegible] believe this [illegible] vitalizing, nerve, body and [illegible] force than [illegible] Mailed [illegible] $1 by the originators, C. I. Hood Co., [illegible] Lowell, Mass. [illegible] Hood's Sarsaparilla [illegible]

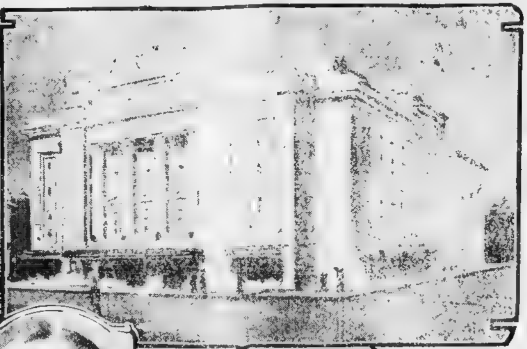
RUPTURE Cured without operation. Call or write for Book 1. Free.
Dr. TURNER Rooms 118, 119, 74 Boylston St., Boston.

PHYSICIAN-SURGEON, Medical and Surgical Specialist, [illegible] Columbus Av. Expert treatment, all diseases of Men and Women. Lady Assistant. Advice Free. Hrs. 10-7. BACK BAY MEDICAL CO.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONY AT GRAND OPERA TEMPLE TO MARK EPOCH IN HISTORY OF BOSTON MUSIC



Interior view of the new home of grand opera.



[illegible] house as it will appear when finished.

Eben D. Jordan, the leading promoter of the plan to make Boston real centre of music. Photograph by Chickering.

Governor Guild and Mayor Hibbard Among Speakers at Impressive Exercises.

[illegible] presence of the Governor of the [illegible] wealth and the Mayor of this city [illegible] specially invited and distinguished [illegible] and women, Eben D. Jordan [illegible] afternoon lay the cornerstone of the new Boston Opera House at H[illegible] avenue and Opera place.

At [illegible] the exercises are to be [illegible] J. M. Jordan, the head of the B[illegible] Opera [illegible], and the man who [illegible] of a home for grand [illegible], will swing the [illegible]

[illegible] Mayor Hibbard will [illegible] exercises.

It [illegible] of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York will be in Boston, as well as several of the artists now singing in Gotham.

Three [illegible] ago the preparatory for building was [illegible]. If [illegible] Boston [illegible] temple will be [illegible] of grand opera in this city.

Fifteen Weeks of Opera.

Then Boston will be given fifteen weeks of grand opera every year instead of but two or three. Then the most wonderful human song birds of the world will night after night charm and enchant the lovers of [illegible]. Three periods of grand opera, five weeks in each, are planned for Boston [illegible] the completion of [illegible], those which will be as complete [illegible] as is the Metropolitan Opera [illegible].

Society has [illegible] the seal of approval on the [illegible] business men [illegible] who do not invest their money in [illegible], are aiding Mr. Jordan in the [illegible] of the Boston Opera H[illegible]

A new era [illegible] will dawn [illegible] Grand Opera H[illegible] [illegible] Mr. Jordan, who had long cherished [illegible] of erecting such a temple in Boston, through a board of directors, issued a prospectus of his plans, and invited subscriptions to stock and boxes. The response was instantaneous, and the success of the project was apparent from its [illegible].

Subscriptions Pour In.

Subscriptions for stock came in rapidly. The first received was from the Hotel Lenox, which is in the general vicinity of the site of the new opera house. Others of Boston's hotels subscribed generously and immediately the renovation and enlargement of cafes and dining rooms was begun, for none but the men who conduct modern hotels know of the evolution of smart society under the spur and tonic of grand opera seasons.

From all over the state, from New York, Philadelphia and cities far distant came subscriptions for stock in the Boston Grand Opera Company, for business men know that [illegible] the centre of music [illegible] generation, the Boston Opera House [illegible] paying investment. Next [illegible] thousand names of stockholders [illegible] which is to be placed [illegible] box which is to be deposited [illegible] tomorrow afternoon.

Now the lovers of the musical master pieces of the age will have opportunity to hear them [illegible] the greatest singers of the day [illegible] shown.

Metropolitan Contract.

Through a three-year contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York [illegible] formed [illegible] of operas and artists, more than [illegible] projects been conducted separately, will be at the disposal of both companies. The Boston Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera Company [illegible] operated together with their joint [illegible] both cities.

Musicians of Boston and all New England are looking forward eagerly to the opportunity [illegible] an established opera company, housed in a building especially adapted for the purpose, will offer.

The Metropolitan Opera Company has visited Boston frequently in past years, and traveling companies of less merit have sung here to crowded houses. The period of grand opera in Boston has been too short to arouse the women of fashion [illegible] society to the opportunity for its [illegible]. But in the future the opera and [illegible] in Boston will compare favorably with those of New York, Paris and London, for Boston women are [illegible] their sisters elsewhere.

Boxes Already Leased.

The greater part of the boxes of the new opera house have already been leased for a period of three years. [illegible] in the presence of the greatest singers of the day every woman will want to look [illegible] interior of the Boston Opera House [illegible] in the use of colors, and will invite the woman of fashion to adorn herself in rich gowns, wraps and sparkling jewels.

[illegible] The hairdresser, the modiste and all of the hundred and women specialists whose art it is to add to the attractiveness of beautiful women, will share in the prosperity.

Wheelwright & Haven, the architects of Jordan Hall, have drawn the plans for the Opera House after a long and earnest canvass of the modern opera houses of the world.

Description of Building.

The material for the building is to be red brick and terra cotta. The front of the new building with the main entrance [illegible] avenue. [illegible] the carriage entrance [illegible], leading to the parquet [illegible] part to the staircases to the upper tiers, are on a level with the street. A long and broad marquise protect them from the weather.

Separating the entrances to the main vestibule from the stairways that lead to the second balcony are the bases of the two broad buttresses that divide the front. They rise to the roof and there support a cornice and pediment. [illegible] courses divide the space between the two buttresses, and within the enclosure are long windows on the second story and shorter windows on the third. To the left of one [illegible] other are the staircases to the family circle and the gallery.

It [illegible] New York the Metropolitan Opera House [illegible] be a massive [illegible] seat 2,700 persons. Not a seat in the house will fail to command a view of the stage, and all, with the exception of the front tier boxes, will command the whole stage. Professor Sabine, the great [illegible] in America, has been consulted [illegible] in arranging for the acoustics.

The seating capacity is divided into pit [illegible] like the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The stage is to be the triumph of modern [illegible]. It will be adapted for any performance of any opera. It is to be [illegible] and equipped with the [illegible] scenery. It is so designed [illegible]

BOTTLE FAMOUS OLD PURE SPRING WATER

Lexington Product to Reach Dinner Tables After Absolutely Hygienic Processes.

With its absolute purity certified by Professor Latham Clarke of Cambridge and its unexcelled bottling studied out by Robert Sparr Weston, the famous water of the old "Twin Elm" spring at Lexington is about to take its place on the dinner tables of Boston. Its fame for crystal purity is centuries old in Lexington. The only difficulty heretofore in its utilization over a wider territory has been inadequacy of bottling facilities.

Recently a group of public spirited residents of the town, whose fathers drank the water before them, assumed control of the property and devoted themselves to the study of the most improved machinery.

Under the direction of Robert Sparr Weston the spring has been enclosed by walls of glass blocks finished off with tiling, forming an absolutely hygienic, natural reservoir. Outside, double, dust proof doors in the spring house safeguard the purity of the reservoir.

Filtered air was next introduced, completing the protection of the spring itself. The water, through an enameled duct, is carried by gravity to the bottling house situated several hundred feet away. In the bottling house it enters a storage tank of block glass.

From this tank the water is run to the filling machine. Here the water is drawn off through eighteen silver tubes, which operate automatically. At no time in the process of filling is the water exposed to the air.

For the cleansing of carboys a special machine, carefully tested, has been installed.

Local pride in the achievement of the citizens of Lexington, resulted in three thousand invitations being distributed through the medical fraternity of New England to attend the opening of the works. The fame of the springs resulted in a large attendance from all parts of New England.

AN INNOVATION

Reduction Sale

Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Millinery

We have determined to reduce our stock of Suits and Hats $10,000 during the first week of December. Our lines of Ladies' and Misses' Suits not complete in sizes and colors have been cut 25% to 33⅓% and more in some cases; all our Ladies' Hats are reduced 25% without exception. This value opportunity is a distinct innovation at this time in the season.

Ladies' Suits

All the favorite colors in Broadcloths and Men's Wear fabrics

$22 and $20 Suits reduced to..	$14.50
$30 and $25 Suits reduced to..	19.50
$40 and $37.50 Suits reduced to	27.50
$48.50 and $45 Suits reduced to	32.50
$75 and $60 Suits reduced to..	47.50

Third Floor

Ladies' Hats

Our Entire Stock of New, Exclusive Models

$5 Hats reduced to..........	$3.75
$10 Hats reduced to..........	7.50
$15 Hats reduced to..........	11.25
$20 Hats reduced to..........	15.00
$25 Hats reduced to..........	18.75
$30 Hats reduced to..........	22.50

Street Floor

Misses' Suits

$19.75 Suits reduced to......	$14.95
$28 and $25 Suits reduced to..	18.50
$40 and $35 Suits reduced to..	25.00

Also a special line of Girls' Plain Tailored Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16. $15 values.........Now $8.50

Third Floor—Annex

Our Christmas Dickens Booths, ready this week, will show the best assortment of useful and sensible holiday gifts in New England.

Don't fail to see our unique exhibit of De Mareau's famous painting "The Toiler"—Ladies' Department, Third Floor

A. Shuman & Co.

Boston **Shuman Corner**

GOOD GOODS Tremont Temple Store **MACDONNELL'S** 86 Tremont Street, RIGHT PRICES

79c Week at MacDonnell's Begins To-morrow Morning

1.00 Values Reduced to 79c—Read On

Sizes 38 to 44

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 we will place on sale a lot of fine **Im. Heatherbloom Petticoats** at only **79c** Each, **While They Last**

These petticoats are exactly like cut, with deep tucked circular flounce, they are made of a light weight imitation heatherbloom, with an invisible black stripe, and have every appearance of a much higher priced skirt. Don't think because of the low price stated that these goods are of inferior quality. **MacDonnell's** motto **"Good Goods"** at **"Right Prices"** is plainly illustrated in this offering.

Better see this special.

No mail orders. No C. O. D.'s. None sent.

MacDonnell's Sales Are Genuine

Here is another exceptional offering at **79c** Sizes 34 to 44. A lot of waists exactly like cut, trimmed with lace insertions on front and back, also extending full length of sleeves, never before sold for less and positively worth $1.00. This week's price 79c.

No Mail Orders

This cut represents a most attractive style at **79c** Sizes 32 to 50. Every one knows what an assortment of reasonably priced waists we carry, but you will agree with us that this is the best value in the city for the price.

No Mail Orders.

This Is a Fine Opportunity to Buy Christmas Gifts—Shop Early and Avoid the Rush

MacDonnell's Gloves

In our Glove dept. during this week of special bargains we will mark down all our $1.00 doeskin walking gloves to

79c a pair

These are our celebrated $1.00 gloves, and the sale price will be for this week only.

No Mail Orders.

MacDonnell's Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidered initial, only

79c a box

Six handkerchiefs in each box; always sold for $1.00. We call particular attention to the quality of the linen in these handkerchiefs.

No Mail Orders.

Double Legal Stamps Every Day Until Noon

MacDonnell's Neckwear

Here is one of our popular neck ruffs, 4 rows of double plaited chiffon, only

79c Each

No Mail Orders

Made of excellent quality chiffon and trimmed with satin messaline bow to match; colors black, brown, reseda, navy, alice and slate.

No Mail Orders.

MacDonnell's Silk Hosiery

In our Hosiery department we will offer a special inducement, consisting of our regular $1.00 silk stockings, in black, white, sky, pink, lavender, tan and yellow,

At Only **79c** a Pair

Double sole, heel and toe.

Sizes 8½ to 10.

No Mail Orders.

See Our Special Flannelette Gowns

Muslin Underwear.

Combination corset cover and shirt skirt, also corset cover and drawer, like cut

Only **79c**

Trimmed with 3 rows of lace insertions and lace edge, also 4 rows of ribbon and heading. These garments are considered good value at the original price and ought to sell quickly at the sale price, 79c.

No Mail Orders

MacDonnell's Veilings

Here is one of our new Auto Veils, 72 in. long, [illegible] wide, hem[illegible] [illegible] all around [illegible] regular $1.[illegible] [illegible]

79c Each

Colors black, slate, brown, navy, red, white, tan, [illegible] and myrtle.

One in a box. No Mail Orders.

A Handful of Admirable Short Stories

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for December contains six striking stories that control the stops of as many great human emotions and awaken the chords of love, pathos, hopelessness, tragedy and self-renunciation. They are

THE ROMANCE SYNDICATE
By Henry C. Rowland

A picturesque tale of brigands and the rescue of a beautiful Circassian girl in Macedonia. This is the second of these entirely distinct and very popular stories of the search for modern romance.

THE UNDYING SPARK
By Philip Verrills Mighels

A moving story of an escaped convict and a child—a situation and a surrender that grip the heart.

MANANA
By George Allen England

A tense study of revenge in South America. The doctor spends years in searching for the man who had tricked away his wife and child—and finds him too late.

THE SONG AND THE MAN
By Johnston McCulley

A pitiful tragedy of the immigrant who falls into the clutches of a heartless Italian padrone and finds the "land of liberty" a mockery and a lie.

THE CHANGELING
By Temple Bailey

A tender little story of a misunderstood childhood and how it came into its own.

THE INTERLUDE OF THE BOSS
By Crittenden Marriott

Terence McManus, Boss, on the advice of his physician, goes back to the "auld sod" after thirty years and brings home one of the "purty colleens" of his youth.

Buy it now—Take it home

December

COSMOPOLITAN

2 Duane St., New York City

Read "Via Wireless," Thrilling New Serial. See Page 2

Sunday
November 29, 1908

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

General
News

BOSTON REALTY MARKET HAS BIG BUILDING BOOM.

Real Estate Brokers, Pleased with Present Outlook, Predict Record Activity.

MANY HOUSES PLANNED

By the Investigator.

WITH thousands of wage-earners seeking [illegible] locations where they may own their own homes, hundreds of builders and contractors rushed with orders for their services, a large increase in the registry of deeds and mortgages, the erection of many dwellings and buildings and the many negotiations of real estate brokers promising successful completion, the realty market of Greater Boston is now enjoying a remarkable season of activity.

This period of activity lends weight to the optimistic views [illegible] of the brokers that the realty is fast approaching a boom and that it will only be a short time at least before the city and its suburbs have the strongest and most healthy market for buildings they have ever had in their history.

The growth [illegible] strength of the realty market is unprecedented. This condition has largely been caused by the recent Presidential election and the consequent feeling that times were indeed getting more prosperous.

Renewal of Activity.

Reports that have daily come from all over the country of the growth of confidence in the good times that appear on the horizon of industry and business are similar to those that are coming from every quarter of this city.

Many reasons are advanced for the increase of transactions in real estate and the erection of new houses and buildings, but none have contributed more than the employment of labor on full time and at good wages.

Wage-earners are rapidly recognizing the fact that it is far better for them to own their own homes than to pay out regularly their hard earned cash to a landlord. Thousands of them are following the lead of their more far seeing fellows who have purchased homes and are now paying for them at a fast rate with the money that otherwise would be going to the landlord.

In every suburb of Boston dwellings are going up rapidly, and from districts only sparsely settled and with no improvements they have developed into beautiful residential sections providing every [illegible] and offering every advantage to both the wage earner and business man.

Improvements in transit facilities have also been an important factor in the gradual growth of the realty market, for now it is possible to reach the city from the suburbs in half an hour, where not so very long ago it required that much time to even cross the city. Real estate promoters have realized the opportunities in these vacant sections, and they have laid them out and improved them, erected dwellings and business blocks and then sold them to the advantage of both themselves and the purchasers.

There are still many such places left about Boston but they are rapidly disappearing. Proposed plans for still better traffic service hold out the promise of other opportunities.

Suburban lots are selling well in the realty market, and the residences in the home districts of Boston and its nearby towns are fast being bought up. There is great demand for single and two-family houses, and this portion of the realty market is exceedingly active.

Present Opportunities.

People are fast realizing their many opportunities for securing their own homes in excellent locations near the city proper and they are buying lots that are cheaper now than they will be when the large [illegible] of development [illegible] from [illegible] Elevated and other roads are completed.

In riding anywhere out of the city new homes may be seen springing up on every side, and there is no decrease in the building operations even where the house lots are higher in price. There is great activity in lots in the Back Bay and the Aberdeen district and in the latter section there is a large tract of over a quarter of a million feet, which has already been largely sold.

Other signs of the prosperous condition of the realty market may be found in the fact that the co-operative banks are trying hard to get new depositors because of the great demand [illegible] from the home builders for mortgage money. These banks are rushed with applications for mortgage money and they are doing a tremendous business in this line.

Savings banks, although not so desirous of accepting real estate collateral for loans, are becoming a little more active in this respect. Many of the brokers believe that the savings banks and life insurance companies should be more ready to loan on real estate mortgages instead of seeking investments in stocks and bonds.

Harrington Optimistic.

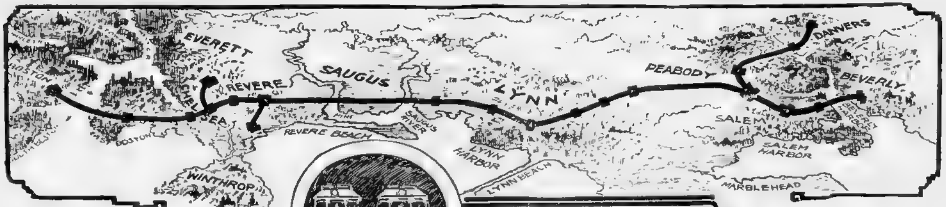
In speaking of the present good times in the real estate market and its future promises [illegible] with reference to the [illegible] Edward T. Harrington, president of the Edward T. Harrington [illegible] mortgages [illegible]

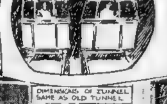
In the great rush of business in the realty [illegible] the city proper has also [illegible] factor and many deals have been [illegible] being negotiated that will add [illegible] of the market and the ad[illegible] in the business and [illegible] of the city.

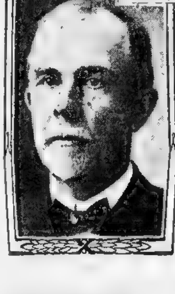
[illegible] the registry of Deeds at Pemberton [illegible] is crowded and the clerks [illegible] records of deeds and mortgages [illegible] than they [illegible] In the month of October this [illegible] of 1,04[illegible] deeds and 906 mortgages recorded at the registry, over [illegible] and 833 mortgages for the corresponding month of 1907.

[illegible] real estate news will be [illegible] on Page 6 of the Sporting Sec-

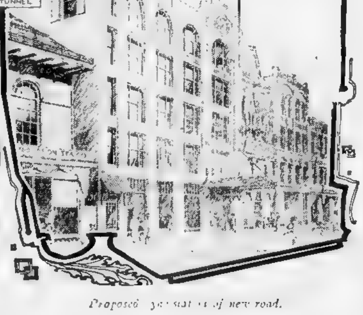
Proposed Route of Boston & Eastern Electric Road, and Engineer, Plans Showing Tunnel and Building




DIMENSIONS OF TUNNEL SAME AS OLD TUNNEL



John H Bickford, engineer, to direct mammoth work.



Proposed [illegible] station of new road.

RICH WAGES FIGHT ON DAVY CROCKETT'S FAMOUS MOTTO.

"Be Sure You Are Right and Then Go Ahead," His Slogan.

If Alderman James E. Rich, who aspires to lead the Democrats to victory in the coming city election in Lynn, gets into the mayor's chair, will he use a clean broom in City Hall?

Assuming that Rich beats out Lynn's poet Mayor, Thomas F. Porter, even Democrats admit that his hands will be tied, for it is not believed now that the minority party can elect anything near a majority of the city government.

Mayor Porter is still being censured by [illegible] in both the leading parties. Among the criticisms is that he has not stirred things up, and on nearly every vital question he has been "on the fence," refraining from taking drastic action, even when such a move, according to his own adherents, would have made his position secure and entitled him to the usual second term in office. But Porter has a strong following, who predict his election.

Rich is a fighter with a motto, "When right, go ahead."

Mayor Gives Out Letter.

Employed as a barn foreman by the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company he has always refused to vote on questions before the City Government concerning that road. Because of his work in the City Government the past year, Mayor Porter did Mr. Rich the honor in declaring that he believed the Democrats had picked their best man and that with Rich in the field against him the city could feel assured of a clean campaign.

Mayor Porter is criticised for not interfering with the Board of Public Works and its system of bookkeeping.

Mayor Porter has now come out in a letter addressed to the Board of Public Works, instructing it to remedy its faulty bookkeeping and make an accounting to the city.

It was Alderman Rich who first suggested the special commission being appointed to look into the affairs of the Board of Public Works. His bill led to the appointment of a special commission, and this body, headed by former Mayor Eastham, has been delving into the board's accounts.

Criticise Chairman.

Chairman Eastham is being criticised on the ground that he was Mayor at a time three years ago when the city Board of Public Works books were also in bad shape and that he failed to take steps leading to an investigation.

Neither party candidate for Mayor has taken the stump yet, but a whirlwind campaign is looked for beginning this week and continuing up to Monday, December 7, the night before city election.

SUPPLY OF COAL IMPERILS FLEET

Washington, Nov 27.—"Had foreign complications arisen, or had a combination been effected between foreign shipowners, our fleet might have had to remain lying helpless in some foreign port."

Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, chief of the bureau of naval equipment, in his annual report once more points out the weakness of the American navy through lack of colliers.

"When it was decided to send the battleship fleet on its present cruise around the world, the question of supplying it with coal was a serious problem," says his report.

"The few colliers possessed by the navy [illegible] part and the bureau was unable to obtain American ships at any [illegible] price and the total number of American vessels that might have been obtained by purchase or otherwise would not have been capable of carrying a sufficient amount of coal to supply the fleet on its voyage, hence it was necessary to charter foreign vessels for this purpose.

"The colliers now in service are not only not sufficient in numbers to meet the needs of the fleet, but in carrying capacity and steaming radius are utterly unsuitable for the purpose."

In discussing the progress made in wireless telegraphy, Admiral Cowles says that its value in the national scheme of defense is becoming more and more apparent [illegible] reports.

"Recent developments in the art now warrant the establishment of high powered long distance stations. The bureau contemplates in the near future the erection of such a station at Washington and eventually on the Pacific coast, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa and the Philippines, so that the fleet will at all times be in direct communication with Washington, wherever it may be."

CONTINUE WAR TO CUT EXPRESS RATES

Women Shoppers Would Be Benefited by Change in Schedule.

Shirtwaists for those living outside the free delivery route of the big department stores will cost considerably less next Summer, if the protest of the Board of Commerce, the New England Shoe and Leather Association and the Merchants Association against present express schedules is successful.

Not only shirt waists, but all articles weighing less than one hundred pounds will cost less. It may require an act of Legislature to reduce prices, but the merchants are roused and will not balk at that.

Last February the American and National Express Companies raised the rate on the 100 weight from 40 to 50 cents, and the minimum rate for packages from 15 to 25 cents.

Thus, a package of pins expressed from a department store, would cost 30 cents—five cents for the pins and 25 cents for the express company. A shirtwaist costing $1 in the store, when it reached the rural wearer, was enhanced in cost 25 per cent.

This has practically limited the trade of the Boston merchant and benefited the local dealer like a protective tariff.

Some merchants got around the problem by shipping goods by express free of charge when a large bill was purchased. But to all practical purposes the express rate impeded the growth of trade.

An appeal was made by the Merchants Association and the New England Shoe & Leather Association, to the Railroad Commission, through their counsel, James F. Jackson.

The commission decided that the rates were excessive and recommended a reduction which was as far as they could go under the act empowering them to deal with express companies.

Accepting the ruling the National and the American Express companies issued a new schedule. It offered to take a rate of forty cents on the hundred weight, but refused to lower the twenty-five cent rate as the minimum.

The committee which had presented the appeal consisting of A. [illegible] Preston, of R. H. White & Company, Charles Hoyt of Farnsworth Hoyt & Company, and Bernard J. Rothwell, president, and Daniel B. Morss, secretary, of the Chamber of Commerce, met the representatives of the express companies and discussed the minimum rate.

"BATTLING" NELSON IN POLITICS AS CANDIDATE

Pugilistic Marvel Wants to Be Alderman From Chicago's Ward 8.

Chicago, Nov 28.—"Battling" Nelson, having gained the highest honors in his class in the pugilistic school, has decided to seek honors in a new field.

It is the political world that "Bat" aspires to shine in, and he is an announced and avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Alderman from the Eighth Ward.

$18,000 STATION AT DUDLEY STREET

Splendid New Depot to Replace Old Structure on Midland Division.

With the tearing down this week of the temporary depot at the Dudley street station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the last eyesore to the people of Dorchester who use and pass this station, in the work of removing this grade crossing has disappeared.

In its place will be erected a new up-to-date depot at a cost of $18,000. Active work on the construction of the station will begin as soon as the debris of the old depot is removed.

The new station will be a model structure, affording every convenience to commuters and providing every comfort while waiting for trains.

The building will be constructed of red brick, with brownstone base and limestone trimmings and Ludowici tile roof. The foundation will be of concrete.

There will be outside awnings of wood adjoining the depot, and similar shelters will also be placed over the subway entrances. The subway will be used by commuters passing from one track to the other.

The new station will [illegible] Boston-bound tracks, and on the outward bound track passengers will be protected from inclement weather and the hot rays of the sun in Summer by a [illegible] extending the length of the platform.

The station will be 72 feet long and 27 feet wide [illegible] waiting room [illegible] by 25 feet, with ticket and telegraph office 12 by 12 feet, a baggage room 12 by 25 feet. The interior walls of the station will be rough-coated plaster with chestnut trimmings, and the baggage room is to be finished in pine sheathing. The building is to be heated by hot water.

It is expected by the railroad officials that the station will [illegible] the early Spring, and then the final work in the removal of the grade crossing which was one of the most dangerous in Dorchester will have been completed.

"PAPA COME HOME," PLEADS LITTLE BOY

A little seven year old boy today appeals to his father, Vincent Hughes, to return to his home and to care for him and his mother. The little lad cannot remember what his father looks like, for he disappeared from his home in St. Albans, Vt., about six years ago when the boy was a baby.

But Mrs. Hughes, who lives at No. 13 Brown avenue, St. Albans, has talked so much about the missing father and husband to her child that there is nothing he so much desires in this world as that his father come back to the home which he left so long ago.

Mrs. Hughes doesn't have any idea where her husband is nor why he left her. She fears he may not be alive or that he may be in a far distant land, but for the sake of her boy she is doing what she can to have the father found and come back to her and his son.

TO WITHDRAW SUIT IF COSTS ARE PAID

Buckley Willing to Compromise With Women's Clubs.

What share if any, the Waltham's Woman's Club may pay of the expense incurred by the suit begun five years ago by Timothy F. Buckley of Brighton against the Watertown, Brighton and Waltham Women's clubs for alleged slander, is a puzzle that the officers of the club are attempting to figure out. Mr. Buckley, through his legal representatives, has consented to withdraw the suit if his costs are paid by the clubs.

M. M. Johnson, who was retained to defend the suit, has sent in a bill for $625 for legal services to the three clubs. The Waltham club claims that because it was not represented by an authorized committee, and because since the action was begun those who took active part in the events which led to the suit have left the club, they are not responsible for any share of the expense.

Five years ago Mr. Buckley was proprietor of the Albany House, which was almost on the line between Watertown and Brighton. A protest against the house was made by the Brighton Woman's Club. In [illegible] big representation of women Mrs. Charles Bates enlisted the Watertown and Waltham women in the fight to get the Albany House out of existence. Governor Wolcott gave a hearing at the State House and delegations from different clubs attended. The Waltham club was represented, but not officially, [illegible] by Mrs. William Noyes [illegible] Mrs. Sarah Osborne Colburn. As a result of the hearing the Hotel Albany license was revoked, and the hotel closed.

A short time after Mr. Buckley began suits against the women who appeared at the hearing claiming that their statements before the Governor had slandered him. The property of the individuals was attached and these attachments were later removed, it is said, because the clubs voted to defend the suits.

The suits have been pending until recently, when Mr. Buckley consented to [illegible] if his costs were paid. The suits are due to cost the clubs $765, which it was assumed would be equally shared by the three. Now the Waltham club [illegible] responsibility for the appearance of its members at the hearing before Governor Wolcott.

SPRINGFIELD CITY RECORDS IN DANGER

Springfield, Nov. 28.—The city documents here are not properly safeguarded, according to the report of Commissioner of Public Records Henry E. Woods of Boston. In a communication to Mayor Sanderson Mr. Woods says Springfield is not complying with the law relative to the safe guarding of public records and says improvements must be made. Mayor Sanderson will refer the communication to the City Government Monday night.

Since the City Hall burned several years ago the city offices have only had temporary quarters, the Pynchon street school building being remodeled into a municipal building. There are few vaults in the building and in case of fire the damage would be great. Plans for a new city hall are under way, but it will probably be two years before the new building is erected.

WOMAN ONE OF 8 IN FIGHT FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Mrs. Wheeler, Who Has Won Notable Contests, Again Before People.

Haverhill, Nov. 28.—Miss Annie M. Wheeler, the only woman ever elected to a public office in this city, will go to the polls on December 8 in a field of eight candidates for the School Board, four of whom will be elected. Miss Wheeler has some substantial victories to her credit, her two best contests being against prominent ministers.

She has served for twenty-one years as a member of the school committee and aspires to one of the positions provided under the new form of charter government, having qualified for the finals in a fight waged by sixteen candidates. She polled the highest number of votes in the contest.

Walter Ayer, a former school committeeman for twenty years, is her only active opponent. Mr. Ayer, defeated for the first time in twenty years at the last election in which he entered, now seeks a re-election against Miss Wheeler in the same ward.

Miss Wheeler's first political strife was back in 1886, when she secured the Democratic nomination for the School Board in Ward 2, her home on Park street being included in that section. Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. Angeline G. Hase, both of whom are living, urged Miss Wheeler to stand as a candidate at that time.

Wins Special Election.

Charles W. Morse, now prominent in gas plants and electric lighting circles, was at that time in politics, and it was he who was chosen to place in nomination the name of the woman who had taught him as a pupil in the public schools in his youthful days.

The Republicans nominated their strongest candidate, Rev. Joseph C. Snow, at that time pastor of the First Universalist Church. When the votes were counted on election night there had been no election for it was a tie vote. At a special election, Miss Wheeler was elected to office for the first time at a special election.

That was more than twenty-one years ago, for she completes twenty-one years of actual service at the close of the present school term.

One other lively contest which was waged in her behalf was eleven years ago when an effort was made to defeat her. Rev. Calvin M. Clark, now a professor at Bangor Theological College, was put in the field against her, backed by the Republican nomination and all the party's power.

Backed by Two Parties.

Miss Wheeler won with a good-sized majority and since then she has won her re-election without opposition, both Republican and Democratic caucuses indorsing her.

Mrs. Wheeler was formerly a teacher in the public schools of the city, but for nearly twenty-five years has conducted a private school at her home on Park street.

LONDON'S ROYAL GATES TO BE HAMMERED IRON

Will Be Feature of Marble Arch Improvement Scheme.

London, Nov. 28.—The erection of the royal gates, which will form one of the most striking features of the marble arch improvement scheme, has been commenced. The gates, which are admitted to be the best specimens of hammered iron work in London, are eighteen feet high and sixteen feet wide. The royal arms, the chain and badge of the Order of the Garter, and the Tudor rose, with festoons of laurel leaves, are the principal features of the ornamentation, which is a masterpiece in the art of wroughtiron work. On each side of the gates are two railing panels, twelve feet high and eleven feet wide. In the whole design are over 10,000 hammered iron laurel and palm leaves. The total cost of the gates and railings will be about $15,000.

NEW THAMES SUBWAY.

Woolwich, Nov. 28.—The finance committee of the London County Council has reported in favor of the scheme for the construction of a foot subway under the Thames between North and South Woolwich. The subway will be similar to the one at Greenwich, and the estimated cost is over $300,000.

$11,000,000 IN PLANS FOR HIGH SPEED TROLLEY.

Boston & Eastern Company Now Await Authority for New Harbor Tunnel

FROM HUB TO BEVERLY

STUPENDOUS engineering problems are faced by the promoters of the Boston & Eastern Railroad, the $11,000,000 high-speed electric system which is to span the twenty-two miles of densely populated suburban territory between Boston and Beverly.

That which is of the greatest magnitude is the boring of a 7,200-foot tunnel under the harbor, which alone will cost $2,750,000, and will require three years to complete. An army of workmen is ready to commence the construction of the big tube as soon as the Legislature authorizes the project.

For nearly three years a powerful combination of railroad interests—the Boston & Maine, Boston & Northern and "Narrow Gauge"—has opposed approval of the plan by the Railroad Commission, and Boston millionaires have refused to capitalize the road because it would compete with existing lines in which they are stockholders.

The best known construction company in the United States, a New York concern, which would have built the Panama Canal had a contract been let, is going to build the Boston & Eastern. Back of this house is one of the richest banks in Manhattan, with deposits of $65,000,000.

Says Opponents Routed.

"The railroad companies and Massachusetts capitalists have bitterly opposed us from the beginning," says John H. Bickford, the Boston engineer who originated the project, "but we've got 'em whipped, and the road is going to be built."

The Railroad Board on October 18 issued a statement saying that public necessity demanded that the line be constructed, delaying the issuance of a certificate of exigency only because further legislation was needed for the tunnel scheme.

The "Railroad Trust" will undoubtedly bend every effort in the House and Senate to defeat this measure and a hard battle is anticipated by the Bickford people, but they are confident of victory.

The suburban population which will be served by the Boston & Eastern numbers 260,000. It is estimated that the Boston terminal, which will be under Postoffice square, will accommodate 150,000 people daily.

The route lays through East Boston, Revere, Chelsea, Lynn, Peabody, Salem, Beverly and Danvers.

Trains driven by powerful electric motors will leave Boston every six minutes. Though nineteen stations are proposed, the different communities will have express service so arranged that no train will make more than eight stops. The average speed from Boston to Danvers and Beverly, both being terminal points, will be forty-five miles an hour. The maximum speed will be a mile a minute.

No Grade Crossings.

Out from Postoffice square, through the double tracked tube, will rush eight car trains for more than a mile to Noddle Island and in almost a straight line to Revere. There will be a branch line to the beach.

The road will pass through Revere below grade, crossing the Metropolitan parkway on a concrete arch. One of the marked features of the plans is that there is not a single grade crossing, nor a trestle worthy of the name. The right of way is entirely through private property.

The passage over the Chelsea river will be over a double tracked steel decked bridge, forty feet above the water, 1,450 feet in length and costing over $200,000.

Through Lynn's business section the tracks are to be laid in a semi-subway, 6,000 feet, or more than a mile long, thus avoiding any grade crossing and insuring the highest speed. The earth taken from the harbor tunnel excavation will fill in the Lynn marshes. High Rock in Lynn will be tunnelled for a distance of 2,500 feet and there is to be an 1100-foot tube under Mack Park in Salem.

It was first proposed to connect with Boston via Sullivan square, but the Railroad Commissioners [illegible] this plan, and by the new route a mile and a half is saved in distance and no transfers are necessary.

The commutation fares to the principal points are as follows: Revere and Revere Beach, 6 cents; Chelsea, 6 cents; Lynn, 12 cents; Peabody, 17 cents; Salem, 17 cents; Beverly, 22 cents; Danvers, 22 cents.

Schedule of Trains.

The running time to these places will be: Revere, [illegible] minutes; Lynn, fourteen minutes; Peabody, eighteen minutes; Beverly, twenty-three minutes, and Danvers, twenty-eight minutes.

Trains will run every ten minutes for Lynn, and every fifteen minutes for Salem, Peabody, Beverly and Danvers.

John H. Bickford, who conceived the idea of this rapid transit system to North Shore points, has built some of the biggest trolley lines in America. He was engineer-in-chief of the entire system in Queens County, N. Y., which takes in Long Island City, and also constructed lines in Omaha, St. Joseph, Buffalo, Scranton, Reading, Nashville, Salem, Lynn and Manchester, N. H.

His assistant in the Boston & Eastern work is Arthur Sturgis, a Boston engineer, who studied at the Lawrence Scientific School.

Though the lobbyists for the roads which are fighting the proposed line have declared that the plan is too costly to pay for itself and is not feasible from a constructive point of view, no less an authority than William Barclay Parsons, the New York subway engineer, within the last month wrote to the Railroad Commission commending the scheme.

VIA WIRELESS

An Absorbing Novel, Setting Forth a Charming Love Story, Written from the Sensationally Successful Play of the Same Name

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

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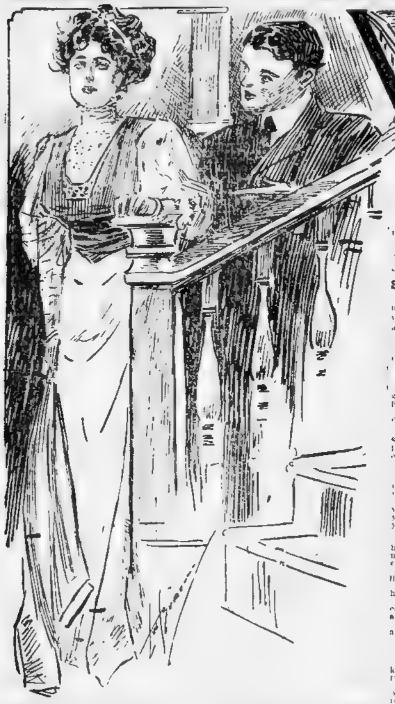

"I'm [illegible]

CHAPTER I.

Just Supposing

FROM the brow of the [illegible] Sommers [illegible]

He saw the [illegible] that [illegible] used in the [illegible] hurrying to and fro. [illegible] the roar of the furnaces, the distant clang of the huge hammers and the clamor of the steel came to him. It was a scene to stir the blood of a man who loved action. For a few minutes the naval man looked in silence; then he drew a long breath and turned to the girl at his side.

"And all this will be yours [illegible]

[illegible] I can [illegible] arrangements [illegible] works are his [illegible] going to leave [illegible] name of Durant."

Lieutenant Sommers [illegible]

"Pinckney is a lucky dog," he said, irrelevantly.

"Lucky [illegible] brows [illegible] do [illegible] Mr. [illegible] understand [illegible] those [illegible] For [illegible] ing and [illegible] was [illegible] as pretty and independent as Frances Durant."

When a Man Is a "Lucky Dog"

"I mean," exclaimed Sommers, "that he's a lucky dog because [illegible] who [illegible] somewhat shyly.

"Perhaps, I hope, Miss Durant," he said, "but not rich. I am an officer in the navy, and whatever we navy men do, you know, belongs to Uncle Sam. He took us and licked us into shape, and he gives us our [illegible], and we must work for him all our lives."

"Well, anyhow, we are working for you," [illegible] with [illegible] "and [illegible] hear about the work your [illegible] It's something [illegible] it's more to [illegible] makes them [illegible] you've invented [illegible] are the lucky dog."

[illegible] was so genuinely sincere [illegible] his will, had to take [illegible]

"[illegible] Miss [illegible] said. "A naval officer has a [illegible] I know. I thought he had everything in the world he could wish, until these last few weeks since I came here to superintend [illegible]

"[illegible]" she asked.

[illegible] know her [illegible] and [illegible] ated her. So she tossed her head after the fashion of girls of nineteen, and pretended she did not understand.

"I don't see why that should alter matters," she protested airily. "I [illegible] seeing me and meeting other people here [illegible] make you more in love with your own free, splendid life."

The navy man shook his head and his smile was just a little grim.

Sommers Begins Supposing

"Perhaps it might make me in love, but not with navy life," he suggested. "[illegible] see? The navy is [illegible] is the finest on earth. But let's suppose [illegible] from the other side and then you'll understand why I said Ned Pinckney's a [illegible]."

"Yes."

"Suppose a [illegible] young and good looking [illegible] the manager of a great plant [illegible] and suppose he's in love with you."

"It seems to me that you're a great supposer," [illegible] laughed [illegible]

[illegible] a supposer. Supposing is just about as far as a naval [illegible] the daughter of [illegible]

The girl shook her head angrily.

[illegible] Did you do nothing [illegible] supposing, Mr. Sommers, when you plunged into the sea from the deck of your ship that Winter's night to save an ordinary sailor?"

Involuntarily the man stepped toward her, his arms half outstretched. She did not move, but he stopped himself with an effort, dropping his arms.

"That plunge was nothing to one I'd like to take," he said.

The girl looked up at him, challenge in her eyes.

"Why don't you, then, Mr. Sommers? I could never have thought you'd be afraid of anything."

"There's one thing I am afraid of," he admitted frankly.

"Yes"—with a world of wonder in it. "What is that thing, Mr. Sommers?"

"Myself."

"Oh," she said; then, after a pause, "You know we are a good deal alike, for once or twice I've been a little afraid of you, too."

"May I finish supposing?" he asked humbly, when the pause that followed her last remark had become significant.

"Suppose He's in Love?"

"Supposing? Yes, I expect so," she agreed.

"Well, as I was saying—supposing a man, young, good looking, manager of this wonderful plant with a manager's salary and future prospects——"

The girl yawned.

"Will you please tell me, Mr. Sommers, what that can possibly have to do with——"

"Wait till I finish," he protested. "Suppose he's in love with you?"

"Well," she said, "is it my turn now to [illegible]"

He shook his head.

"It will be your turn in just a minute. I must get the other side of this supposing first. The second suppose is, Suppose *I* love you? Did you hear *that* suppose?"

"Distinctly," she agreed.

"Then if you have those two supposes clearly before you, isn't it easy to see why I called him a lucky dog?"

The girl shook her head.

"I'm afraid I'm very stupid, Mr. Sommers; but I can't see why an officer in the navy should call the manager of a steel plant a lucky dog under any circumstances."

"Perhaps if you weighed the comparative salaries and future prospects of the two men, and considered both in love with the same girl, you might understand," he suggested.

The girl laughed at him.

"Your deduction was very nice, very pretty, very clever, Mr. Sommers, but you see it won't stand the highest test."

"No?" he asked, surprised.

"No, Mr. Sommers, not for a moment. Let me suppose a little. Suppose you or some other officer could change places with the manager of the steel plant, or suppose the owner of a steel plant, even, should come to me and say, 'I have plenty of money, I can give you everything,' I should say: 'I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Manager or Mr. Owner of a Steel Plant, but you see, I have everything I want, thank you, and I don't care the least little bit for you.' Now where would your suppose theory be then, Mr. Sommers?"

If the "Lucky Dog" Is a Man

The man shrugged his shoulders.

"Anyhow, Miss Durant," he said, "the manager of the steel plant or the owner of the steel plant can go to the girl he loves, make his fight, take his chance, and, like a man, abide by the result. But the navy fellow can't do that. All he can do is to bite his lips, and twiddle his thumbs, and regret [illegible]."

He ended it bitterly, half turning away from her, so that he did not see the girl's quick, involuntary motion toward him. He was still half turned away when she fought down the [illegible] of her heart to speak. At last she gained self-control.

"Of course, Mr. Sommers," she began sarcastically, "if the navy men are so selfish that they're not willing to give a girl a chance to show the stuff she's made of, if they're afraid to take any sort of a plunge except a plunge for glory, why, they must expect to receive the reward that comes to the men who won't try—the reward of failure.

"If I were a man"—her voice took on color of strength and boldness—"whether I were in the navy or whether I owned a continent, I wouldn't let any foolish selfishness of my own keep me from attempting to get anything I wanted."

"Frances!" the man whirled suddenly, catching her two hands. "You mean it?"

She looked up at him, happy and quite unafraid.

"Yes," she said, "of course I mean it." And her eyes invited him.

Impulsively the man leaned toward her. Then, as their faces almost seemed to touch, a cold, hard voice seemed to cut them apart.

"Ah! Good evening. I thought it was you two up here."

Angry, embarrassed, the navy lieutenant stepped back. The girl, with a woman's power of self-control, seemed quite unmoved.

"Oh!" she cried, gayly. "Is that you, Edward? Lieutenant Sommers and I were just talking of you. He says you're a lucky dog."

CHAPTER II.

The Schemer

THE marriage of Frances Durant and Edward Pinckney had been so long anticipated by all those who knew them that the announcement of their engagement would have been received with a feeling of general relief. In the minds of their friends it would have straightened out an awkward situation. Under present circumstances their friends did not know just how to take them. For more than a year it had been generally understood they would some time marry, but the members of the set in which they moved had waited anxiously, but in vain, for some definite sign. It was generally taken for granted that Mr. Durant did not object and Mrs. Durant was openly in favor of the match.

Frances Stumbling Block

Frances herself was the stumbling block. Time after time her intimate friends had tried to find out, but each time, with perfect good humor but with complete thoroughness, she blocked every attempt. Finally, their curiosity blocked, the collective friends had decided to take the situation for granted, and so they had with perfect faith spread the report that as soon as Frances had reached her majority the couple were to be married. Even the people about the steel works had come to look at the matter in the same light. The men understood that the general manager was some day going to marry the daughter of the boss and that made them treat him with more respect, for not only was he the manager, with power greater than most supervising managers, and [illegible] also expected to [illegible] the works some day himself.

[illegible] knew, too, was particularly careful not to contradict the [illegible] impression. He knew the influence it gave him, and, also, he was so tremendously ambitious and so anxious to bring the marriage about that he really believed it would be. And even an enemy must have admitted there was every reason for him to hope. The son of a friend [illegible] who had committed suicide after ruining himself on Wall street, Edward Pinckney when a mere boy had been taken into the household of the steel millionaire. Durant had sent the boy to the best schools in the country. Boy though he was, Pinckney had appreciated the opportunity given him. He had studied hard, finally graduating from one of the best institutions at the top of his class. Then his benefactor had placed him immediately in the works. Durant had no son, and to him Edward Pinckney, with his inborn tact, his aggressiveness and his splendid mind, seemed just the kind of son he would like to have had.

The big steel man was too busy with his great enterprise and his various future schemes to really study the boy. Had he studied him, he was too shrewd not to have found out that Pinckney's aggressiveness was not backed by downright courage, and that his faithfulness to his studies and his loyalty to his family were due wholly to selfish ambitions and not at all to gratitude or love to his benefactor. As for Mrs. Durant, it had not been hard for Pinckney to fool her. Good looking, manly in appearance and with his [illegible] manners he had completely and easily won the heart of the woman. Like many other busy men, Durant depended to a great extent upon his wife's opinions of young people, so when she declared "Edward is absolutely the finest boy I have ever known. He is just the sort of fellow that I should love to have Frances marry when she grows up." Durant had taken the boy's character for granted. As for Frances, it would have been hard for her to tell just what she did think of Edward Pinckney.

Sort of a Big Brother

She was a baby when he first came to the house, so she could not remember the time when she had not known him. At first she had looked on him as sort of big brother. Pinckney himself had been the one to undeceive her on this point. Even as a boy he had outlined his plan in life. His future was too obvious for him not to see the plain and easy way. He would enter the steel works, apply himself to business, earn the commendation and then the respect and confidence of his employer and so finally pave the way for marrying Frances and inheriting the business through her.

To the scheming boy this seemed a simple plan, especially as he had so easily and quickly won Mrs. Durant over to his side. Frances he did not look on as a serious obstacle, for he was shrewd enough to know that with his splendid start and opportunity for working on her sympathies he had everything in his favor. The big brother attitude he knew was fatal. She must not look on him in that light. He must be the confidant, the friend, the guide, but not the big brother in any sense. This attitude he had carefully established while she was yet a child. He was always ready to go to any lengths to please her, and at first, with the trustfulness of a young girl, she took everything he did at its face value. Her mother, too, worked perhaps unconsciously in Pinckney's favor. She made Frances believe that everything Edward did was right, and spoke of the time when he should manage the Durant steel works as a matter of course. Frances from her father had inherited a strong mechanical bent, so there was that additional bond of sympathy between them.

Odds All in His Favor

So matters had drifted along through her school days and Pinckney's college course until when he came back from college to take up his life's work in the steel plant, the train was all laid and the odds were 100 to 1 in favor of the schemer coming off victorious, marrying the daughter of his benefactor and settling down as the right hand man of the steel magnate and the ultimate owner of the great plant.

Frances was barely fourteen when he entered the works and he at once began to make her confidant of his plans and aspirations for the good of her father's business. The eagerness and enthusiasm of the young man quite won the heart of the steel magnate.

"Edward is a wonder," he was accustomed to say. "Never saw such a hard worker. I thought I was a hustler, but that boy will sooner or later be showing me tricks."

[illegible] the millionaire realized the truth of what he was saying so proudly! [illegible] attention as Pinckney displayed must have brought his advancement in any business, and when his benefactor was also his chief and he lived in the house, success was necessarily rapid. In three years he had worked up from a place in the draughting room to the post of manager. In each new position he made good and Durant more than ever congratulated himself on his foresight in taking up the orphan son of his friend.

But Pinckney's love affair had not progressed so rapidly. Frances was glad of his success, but somehow she had ceased to be so interested in the man as she had been when a girl. By the time she was seventeen all the glamour had worn off. Instead of taking him in a sentimental way she had begun in her own mind to look on him as a sort of a big brother. Pinckney did not know this. He felt that he was not coming ahead as fast as he had hoped, but he felt that there was time, especially as his hold on the rest of the family increased daily.

The "Blind" Benefactor

Durant himself now looked forward to the time when his daughter and the protege whom he had come to regard as a son should decide to marry. He trusted Pinckney more than ever, and he rubbed his hands with satisfaction at the thought that some day both Frances and the Durant works would be well taken care of after he was gone.

Frances, in a vague sort of way, realized this, and by the time she was nineteen had begun in a vague sort of way to accept the situation. Her friends teased her, and then took the attachment for granted. She knew that she did not love Edward, but she did trust him, and she had met no one whom she could care for.

Edward had spoken to her mother and father, and both had agreed that whenever he chose to ask Frances he had their permission.

Then during the Summer of Frances's nineteenth year her father went abroad, leaving the entire management of the big plant on Pinckney's hands. This had brought the man and the girl closer than ever together, and Pinckney was just debating how soon he should make his attempt when he received notice from the Government that the Durant Steel Works would have the task of casting a new cannon which a Lieutenant Sommers of the Navy had invented, and that Lieutenant Sommers had been detailed to stay at the Durant plant until the work was done. There was another gun (the Rhinestrom gun) in which Pinckney had more than a casual interest, but business demanded that the Government work be accepted promptly.

One week after the notice from Washington Lieutenant Sommers appeared, and then Pinckney's troubles really began.

CHAPTER III.

The Ocean Monster

FROM the moment of their first meeting Frances Durant and Lieutenant Sommers had seemed mutually drawn to each other. To each the other was an entirely new type. Frances had never met a man just like the young naval lieutenant. Up to that time her experience had been with men like Pinckney, who thought apparently only of business and getting ahead, or with young men of the opposite extreme, who went in entirely for society and dissipation of all kinds.

Sommers accordingly, came as a new and very refreshing experience. He apparently had all the best qualities of the two kinds of men she had known before. He was young, good looking, brave, and that he had brains was proved by his invention of the Sommers gun, which the Government had accepted provisionally and which was to be cast in the Durant Steel Works. Then, also, to the glamor of his uniform and his reputation the young naval officer brought the charm of a cultured man of the world. [illegible] and seen practically [illegible] for a man to see, and unlike many men of his profession he could talk about it and talk well. So it was no wonder that the girl almost immediately felt herself drawn to him. They had so many interests in common. She knew machinery and knew all about the works, and he was up in that, too. Then he rode, walked, played tennis, danced and golfed better than any one she knew in Pittsburg. So it was no wonder that, from the time of Sommers's arrival, Pinckney found himself put aside.

For a week the manager of the steel works did not notice the fast growing friendship. He was very busy and had little time for outside interests. Then, also, he felt so confident he did not pay as much attention to Frances and what she was doing as he might have had he imagined there was the slightest chance of serious rivalry. That idea at first did not enter his head. Compared to his own position, he considered the post of a lieutenant in the navy insignificant. It was not until a week had gone by and he discovered that Frances had been out with the officer for several hours each day that he finally awoke to the dangers of the situation from his point of view. Then his first move was foolish. He asked Frances to go to the theatre with him that night.

"I am awfully sorry, Edward," she told him, "but you see Mr. Sommers and I are going to-night to that show, but I am sure he would be glad to have you come along. I'll get one of the girls and we will make up a party."

"No, thanks," the man retorted shortly. "I don't care anything for the theatre, you know. I only asked because I thought you might wish to see the play."

She smiled on him sweetly.

"I know how self-sacrificing you are, Edward, about the theatre, but you see you need not bother while Mr. Sommers is here. You have been awfully good to me about it, but now you can have a long rest, because, you see, he is devoted to it, and he says he gets ashore so seldom that he likes to go at every opportunity. Isn't that nice for you?"

"Of course, that is all right, Frances," he agreed, stiffly, "but any time you do wish to go it will be a great pleasure for me to take you. If I were you I would not go out too much with this naval whippersnapper. You know how people talk, and you don't want to get the gossips wagging their tongues about you and a penniless naval lieutenant. It's easy to start gossip in Pittsburg, you know."

The girl's head came up sharply, and her smile was dangerously bright as she replied:

"That is awfully sweet of you, Edward, to warn me about penniless naval officers, but don't you think that a man who can invent a new gun is quite as good as a man who can merely make one? And then, Edward, dear, even you might be practically penniless if father had not started you."

And smiling she left him with his jaw set tight and every nerve muscle quivering with anger.

"Penniless!" he muttered at last. "A man who invents guns as good as a man who merely makes them. I am a puddler, [illegible] mechanic, I suppose, in her eyes. Might be penniless but for her father. We—we will see."

He whirled away from the house where they had been talking and hurried down to the works. Upon reaching them he immediately sent for William Marsh, the head draughtsman.

The Rival Inventor

William Marsh had been with the Durant works since early manhood. His whole life was wrapped up in the place. [illegible] application had raised him to his present post, but, like many another man who gives life unreservedly to one concern, he had come to find himself in the end ill repaid.

To make matters worse, [illegible] a bright, promising young fellow of twenty had died as the result of a terrible accident in the chemical room, and the father could [illegible] one who cared little for breaches with his employes. He was born to rule, and since becoming manager had ridden roughshod over all opposition. Particularly Marsh, fifty years old, spare, physically weak, and essentially a dreamer in love with his own work, was little fitted to cope with the iron-willed manager.

Pinckney was still fuming when the head draughtsman arrived.

"Marsh," he said shortly, "I have decided definitely to push the Rhinestrom gun. I believe it's a great gun and will prove very effective."

"It's all of that," returned the draughtsman, shortly.

"I think so," agreed the manager, "and we must hurry the work along as fast as possible. By the way, what do you think of this new gun, the Sommers gun, that this dandified naval lieutenant is here to have cast?"

Marsh did not know how eagerly the manager was listening for his reply. He paused judicially a moment, then said hesitatingly.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Pinckney, but from what I can make out it will make a pretty good weapon. The fellow has hit on something new, and it may prove a wonder. Either very good or rotten, that is the way I size it up."

"You mean from the principle on which it is constructed it will either prove a winner or burst and kill a lot of people?" questioned the manager cautiously.

"Exactly," agreed Marsh, "and it will have to be very carefully made or it will burst for sure. We don't want that."

"Then you do not think it is as good a gun as the Rhinestrom gun?" suggested Pinckney.

A dull flush rose in Marsh's pale cheeks. His whole body quivered. It was the anger of a parent whose child had been attacked.

"There isn't any gun as good as the Rhinestrom gun," he cried, hotly. "I invented it, and I know, and, what's more, while we are on the subject, I want to tell you that I think you are doing me a dirty injustice. I have put the best part of my life on that gun, and you have patented it and put a Dutch name on it, and I don't get a cent or any credit."

Pinckney jumped from his chair, his own face red with anger.

"Look here, Marsh," he cried. "Just a little more like that and I'll fire you out of these works. Who do you think you are? Don't you know that we have been paying you a salary for years for your time and your brains. I'll put the name Rhinestrom on that gun or any name I please, and if you don't like it you can get out. There are plenty of men who would be glad to have your job."

The Worm Turns

But for once the weaker man would not be cowed.

"All right," he cried, "I'll get out. There are other places to work, and all my ideas have not gone yet. And, what's more, as soon as Mr. Durant gets back from Europe I'll go to him and lay the case before him. I was a fool not to tell him my plans in the first place instead of coming to you. I ought to have known what I would get from you. You"—the old man's voice broke against his will—"you let my boy be killed in your carelessness and lack of judgment in selecting men for the chemical room, and now you would rob me of all the credit and the money for my life's work. We'll see about this."

He stepped up close, savagely confronting the big manager.

Pinckney hesitated. His inclination was to throw Marsh out, but an idea, born of a girl's taunting, was in his mind, and he felt he must temporize. It was bitter to surrender to an employe, but Pinckney was a man who would submit to any number of minor defeats for a big end.

So he forced the best smile he could and held out his hand.

"Forgive me, Marsh," he said. "I am hot tempered, you know, and I have had a great deal to worry me. You have always had a wrong idea of me ever since that unfortunate accident in the chemical room. But everyone makes mistakes, Marsh. You know that."

The old man forced down the lump which the mention of "that accident" brought in his throat.

"Mistakes," he said bitterly; "but you don't know how I feel. You can't know if you'd had a boy who meant to you what that boy meant to me. If he was [illegible] accident [illegible] Know [illegible] with him when he died. God bless her. Ask her how he suffered. She could [illegible] Now you know one reason why I am bitter."

[illegible] Marsh [illegible] I have a scheme, and if you trust me [illegible] we'll [illegible] all right. You don't know anything about business, do you?"

"No," agreed Marsh. "I don't."

"And you have not consulted a lawyer or anybody about this gun [illegible]"

The mention of business and lawyers was having its effect. Marsh looked puzzled.

"No," he confessed, "I have said nothing to anybody."

Pinckney smiled his superior smile.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

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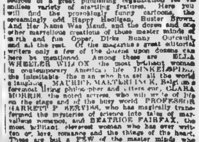

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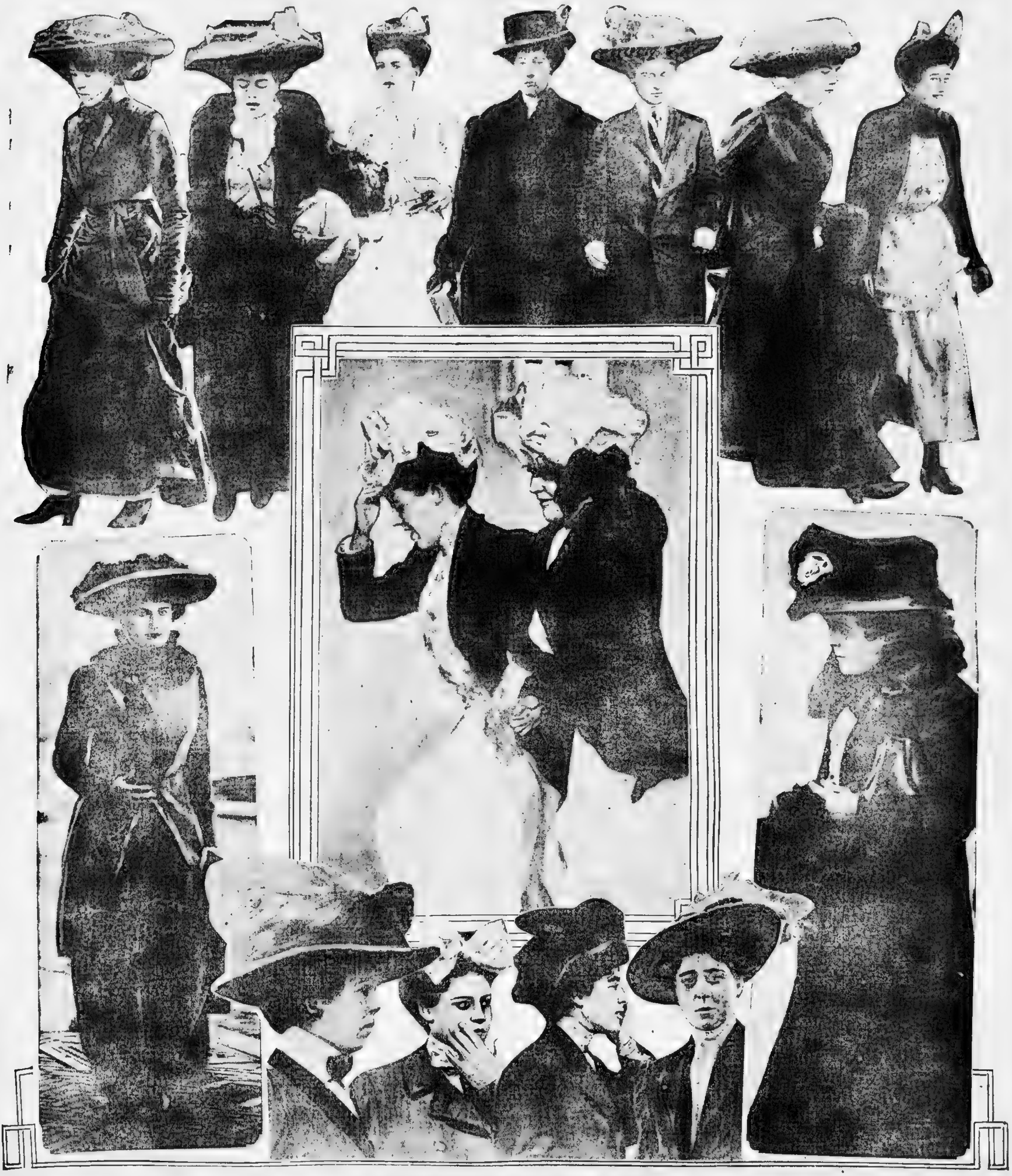
MARGARET CODMAN. BARBARA BURR. HELEN FAY JOSEPHINE AMORY. GRETCHEN ROGERS. MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN. ELEANOR COTTON.



Photos by R. W. Sears.

IN THE CENTRE IS ROSAMOND BRADLEY (ON RIGHT) AND FRIEND

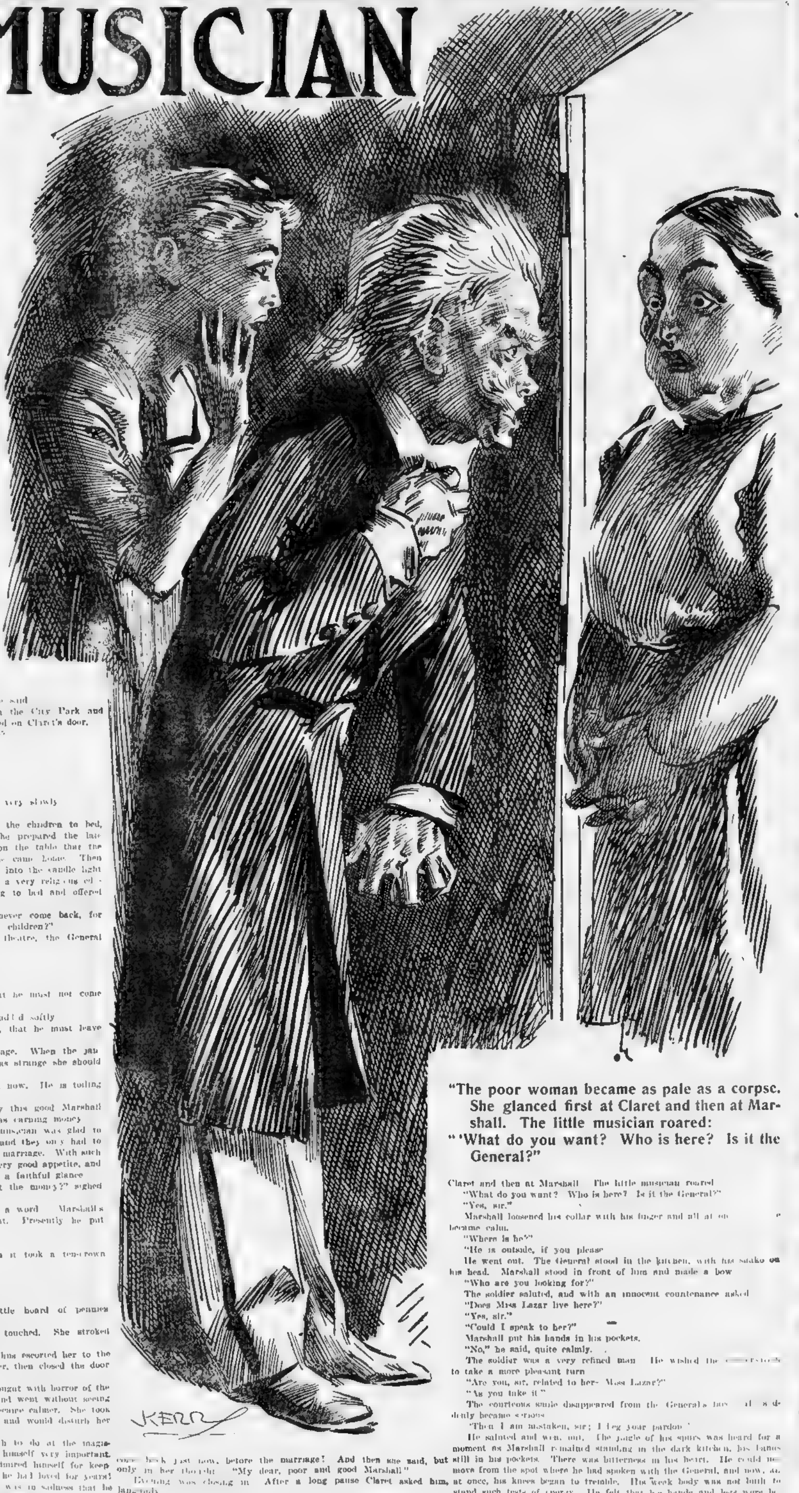
KATHRYN FOOTE SALLY THAYER. DOROTHY MANDELL. MARION LAWSON. ELIZABETH PORTER. RUTH NICKERSON.

THE LITTLE MUSICIAN

By Ferencz Molnar,

Author of "The Devil."

Translated from the Original Hungarian by Eugene Lucas.



"The poor woman became as pale as a corpse. She glanced first at Claret and then at Marshall. The little musician roared: "'What do you want? Who is here? Is it the General?"

In [illegible] were planted in [illegible] was a bench, and [illegible] Miss Lazar [illegible] She [illegible] her hands [illegible] with a sorrowful countenance.

It was [illegible] weak lukewarm sun [illegible] gown; her eyes were [illegible] in her hands [illegible] the awakening [illegible] brothers and sisters [illegible]

The [illegible] that these five Lazar children [illegible] it will be clear that [illegible] on the shoulders of Miss [illegible]

[illegible] her head very [illegible] tresses, re[illegible] sorrows that [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. M[illegible] He [illegible] wished [illegible] that [illegible] to come [illegible] a sorrowful place [illegible] to Miss Lazar. [illegible] His figure was short and his [illegible] at once with what he had to say.

"Miss [illegible]

The girl [illegible] thanked him [illegible]

"I admit [illegible] with a serious [illegible] I am not a man who is courting a girl and then [illegible]

He was in confusion. [illegible] long nails and turned his head on one side. And thus he continued:

"Then again a third girl—I am an honest man; you know that, don't you? If I am [illegible] I am [illegible] very [illegible]

He plucked up courage now [illegible] it was [illegible] worthy things.

"[illegible] dear girl, I now [illegible] years. Though I am now thirty-[illegible] your beloved poor father has passed away."

It was difficult for him [illegible]

"Why—I would be here instead of [illegible] What I have said I shall keep to. If you want to [illegible] We shall nurse the little ones somehow."

Now, having made his [illegible] eyes sparkled. All at once [illegible] He would like to converse now [illegible] wonderful [illegible] Instead, he said something [illegible]

Miss Lazar [illegible]

"Take a seat [illegible]" she said in a timid voice. [illegible]

The little musician [illegible] He moved a little closer [illegible] smile on his face [illegible] that he is recently past [illegible] too, and that he has [illegible] will manage to keep these two [illegible] and the other will [illegible] performance [illegible] and on the nights when they perform [illegible] and what happiness what a [illegible] that will be!"

Miss Lazar [illegible] Only when the [illegible] became too flowery [illegible] Mr. Marshall's words seemed [illegible] den.

Mr. Marshall was [illegible] closer and closer to her and [illegible] After a quarter [illegible] himself so safe that he commenced to describe a [illegible] world to the fifth [illegible] in the house.

He stopped at this. The girl was still gazing at the chrysanthemums and Mr. Marshall [illegible] He liked her in this attitude especially, [illegible] her [illegible] eyebrows, clean-cut nose and pale, pink mouth. Mr. Marshall felt so happy now that he thought there was not [illegible] earth than Claret Lazar, and not a nobler knight than [illegible] Marshall, because—let us confess—he takes a great [illegible] with this poor family.

Upon that he felt [illegible] sufficient calmness to embellish his sentences.

"Can I reckon upon [illegible] Miss Claret?"

Miss Claret replied [illegible]

"You see, Mr. Marshall, I [illegible] you are the best man in the world. [illegible] beautiful, that I feel I do not deserve [illegible] that you should make such a sacrifice [illegible] During the three years you have visited me I have not given [illegible] a kind word to you. What have I done to deserve [illegible]

Little Marshall arose now [illegible] and sharply pointing to the charming face of Miss Lazar said:

"You have done [illegible]

Upon that the girl blushed and [illegible] her [illegible] would like [illegible] cheeks.

"Mr. Marshall [illegible] no matter [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] and say all [illegible] your wife because [illegible] because [illegible] are the best man in the world [illegible] it is [illegible] my word of honor [illegible]

She offered [illegible]

"One [illegible] now, immediately. [illegible] over [illegible]

Then he bent down and [illegible] hands.

* * *

In the janitor's room [illegible] pictures on the walls, the General was sitting dressed in his fancy uniform. He seemed to shrink from the [illegible] He was sitting on the edge of the chair, leaning forward, his hands resting on his sword-hilt.

"Why, surely her father died," said the janitress. "It was a month ago. Since that time Mr. Marshall is living here."

"And who is this Mr. Marshall?"

"He is a musician."

The General shook his head.

"They are now in the City Park," continued the woman, "and they won't come back for [illegible] but if you want me to tell [illegible] here I will do so."

"[illegible] said the General [illegible]

He gazed out of the window.

"And what kind of a man is this musician?" he asked [illegible]

"He? If you please, God knows! Such a little [illegible] man!"

"[illegible]"

"He is so delicate—a skinny [illegible] They have lived together [illegible] and they [illegible] the church [illegible] that's why they are waiting. Then he will marry her."

"Thanks."

He took his sword under his arm and went out. He tiptoed through the kitchen as if it were a muddy street. A carriage was waiting for him at the door. He jumped [illegible] it and drove away.

"A handsome blond man," said the assistant janitress.

The janitress shrugged her shoulders.

"I knew him when he was a lieutenant [illegible] very often to the Lazars [illegible] was transferred to the country, and [illegible] him any more. But he wrote [illegible] every day from [illegible]

[illegible] assistant janitress [illegible] the soldier [illegible]

"[illegible] him to come back here," she said.

When in the evening they came back from the City Park and Marshall went to the theatre the janitress knocked on Claret's door.

"Do you know, Miss Claret, who was here?"

"[illegible]"

"[illegible]"

[illegible] put her [illegible] her heart.

"Andrew, the soldier."

"[illegible]"

[illegible] for a while and then said, very slowly:

"[illegible] You can go, janitress."

Miss Lazar went into the other room, put the children to bed, [illegible] with their blankets, and then she prepared the late [illegible] and wine on the table that the [illegible] something to eat when he came home. Then she sat down on the edge of her bed and gazed into the candle light for a long time. And because she had received a very religious education she put her hands together before going to bed and offered a prayer to God:

"Dear Lord, grant [illegible] that Andrew shall never come back, for what then would become of these four little children?"

Next evening while Marshall was at the theatre, the General came again.

The janitress came [illegible] to Miss Lazar.

"Andrew is here again."

Miss Lazar began in a calm voice:

"[illegible] that I am not at home, and that he must not come [illegible] leave me alone."

At [illegible] word her voice dropped. Then she added softly:

"Tell him that Mr. Marshall is my husband, that he must leave me in peace."

She became tired after giving out this message. When the janitress left the room she had to sit down. It was strange she should [illegible]

"[illegible] dear Marshall is joining the orchestra now. He is toiling for [illegible] money."

[illegible] though she herself did not, why this good Marshall was [illegible] and why it was so sad that he was earning money.

She sat up for him this night. The little musician was glad to report the news that his documents had arrived and they only had to get the money from somewhere to go on with the marriage. With such [illegible] in his mind, he ate his supper with a very good appetite, and [illegible] he looked upon Claret with a faithful glance.

"How can I get the money; how can I get the money?" sighed [illegible]

[illegible] but did not say a word. Marshall's [illegible] smiling after that. Presently he put [illegible] pocket.

"[illegible] money!"

And [illegible] out a pocketbook, and from it took a ten-crown [illegible] another and again another.

The girl was astonished.

"Where did you get all this money?"

"What is the postal savings bank for, hein?"

He laughed. He was glad that this little hoard of pennies secretly saved up produced such a good effect.

"My dear Edward," said the girl, deeply touched. She stroked his face as one strokes a faithful dog.

Marshall arose and embraced the girl and thus escorted her to the children's room. On the threshold he kissed her, then closed the door after her and went to his own bed.

Next day the girl began to tremble. She thought with horror of the soldier's [illegible] This man, who came and went without seeing her, harrassed her mind. About twilight she became calmer. She took it for granted that Andrew was a gentleman and would disturb her no more.

Marshall was not at home. He had much to do at the magistracy on behalf of his marriage. He showed himself very important. He fought for the testimonials [illegible] He admired himself for keeping his word and marrying a poor girl whom he had loved for years! But gayly as he went out in the morning it was in sadness that he returned at 6 o'clock. He sat down at the table and did not say a word.

"Is there anything that troubles you?" asked the girl.

He looked upon her as one [illegible] and [illegible]

"I am a very unfortunate man," he said slow[illegible]

"And why, you silly man?"

"I heard that a soldier [illegible] here [illegible] while I am at the theatre."

"Oh, [illegible] thought no ill of it!" Not even [illegible] suspicion was in his mind. But he was a simple man, and in his heart he felt there was a love secret between the soldier and the girl. So he [illegible] frankly, immediately, as he felt about it.

The girl lifted her head.

"You don't want to say that he is coming to [illegible]

"I don't."

"Why, what is it you want to say?"

It was not heard clearly when he said:

"I don't know what I want to say."

Then came a long pause. Claret sat down and gazed upon the floor. Oh, Lord! That he may not come back! That he may not come back just now, before the marriage! And then she said, but only in her thought: "My dear, poor and good Marshall."

Evening was closing in. After a long pause Claret asked him, languidly:

"You don't go to the theatre to-night?"

The musician sat motionless at the table with his head bowed.

"No," he said in a firm voice.

"Is there [illegible] to-night—is the orchestra excused?"

The musician sat motionless on his chair.

"No."

Patient [illegible] women question their husbands with just such affrightedness [illegible] with just such awful pauses, when they come home morose. Claret was silent for a while and then said merely:

"Then?"

This was the first time that Marshall replied with energy.

"I don't go; that's all."

The girl perceived now that the musician was expecting somebody. She felt as if there was no blood in her head, her mind was so easy; she felt only a little dizzy.

It became dark. No lamps were lit; they were sitting in the darkness without saying a word. All at once the kitchen door opened, and then a knock was heard on the inside door, and the janitress entered. Marshall jumped up and snarled at her:

"What do you want?"

The poor woman became as pale as a corpse. She glanced first at Claret and then at Marshall. The little musician roared:

"What do you want? Who is here? Is it the General?"

"Yes, sir."

Marshall loosened his collar with his finger and all at once he became calm.

"Where is he?"

"He is outside, if you please."

He went out. The General stood in the kitchen, with his shako on his head. Marshall stood in front of him and made a bow.

"Who are you looking for?"

The soldier saluted, and with an innocent countenance asked:

"Does Miss Lazar live here?"

"Yes, sir."

"Could I speak to her?"

Marshall put his hands in his pockets.

"No," he said, quite calmly.

The soldier was a very refined man. He wished the conversation to take a more pleasant turn.

"Are you, sir, related to her—Miss Lazar?"

"As you take it."

The courteous smile disappeared from the General's face and he suddenly became serious.

"Then I am mistaken, sir; I beg your pardon."

He saluted and went out. The jingle of his spurs was heard for a moment as Marshall remained standing in the dark kitchen, his hands still in his pockets. There was bitterness in his heart. He could not move from the spot where he had spoken with the General, and now, all at once, his knees began to tremble. His weak body was not built to stand such tests of energy. He felt that his hands and legs were becoming weak. He was so happy at noon! Yet nothing had happened since—only somebody looking for somebody. And still, how different everything! At length he tottered into the room where his bride [illegible] stood waiting. He fell into the first chair he came to.

Both were silent. The first cool Autumn wind blew through the street and made the windows rattle. The girl approached, stood close to him and pressed his unshaved face to her breast. Marshall closed his eyes.

They were a long while in this attitude, and then the little musician began to speak:

"Have the children gone to bed?"

Claret answered, almost whispering:

"Yes."

Then silence again. And again the little musician [illegible] but now in a choked voice:

"Claret, do you love me?"

"I adore you, for——"

She pressed the head of the little musician [illegible] She smiled, and suddenly through her tightly closed eyelids two big teardrops forced their way.

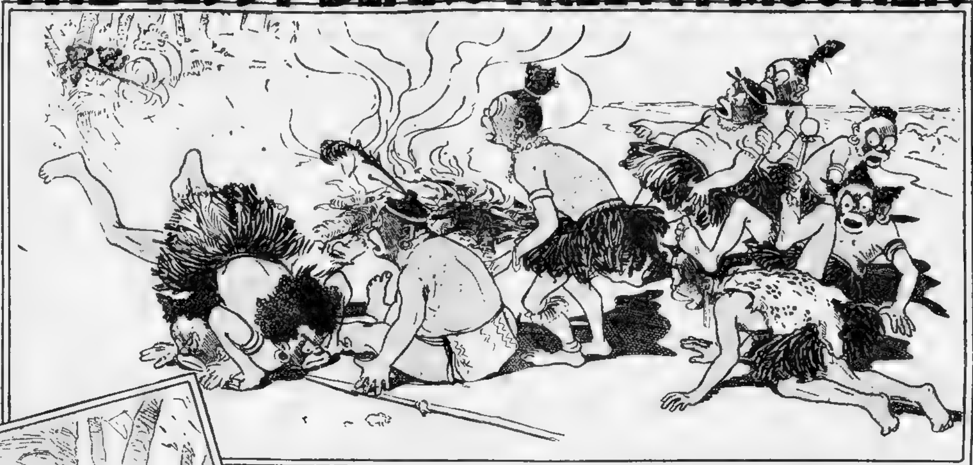
But the little musician was happy, listening to the throbbing of her faithful heart.

THE TEDDY BEARS FREE A PRISONER

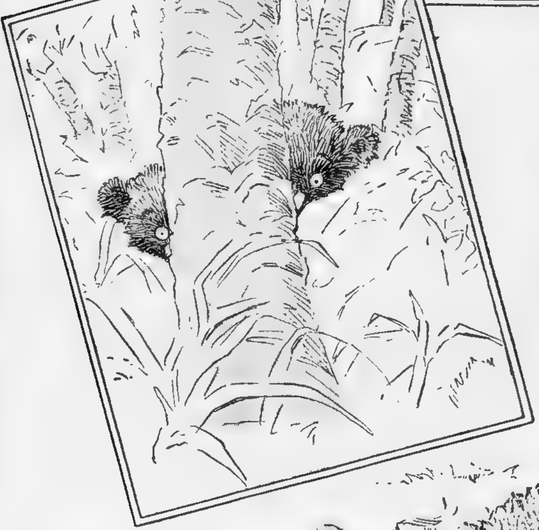
VERSES BY
SEYMOUR EATON

DRAWINGS BY
C.H. TWELVETREES.

THE Teddy Bears from behind a tree
Were watching the men on the beach to see
Just who they were, if good or bad,
And if they meant to hurt a lad
Whom they had curled up on the sand
Where he couldn't move either foot or hand.
"Let's bang away," said TEDDY-G,
"I'll make them let that boy go free."
And bang he did, and the noise so loud
And the flying bullets scared the crowd



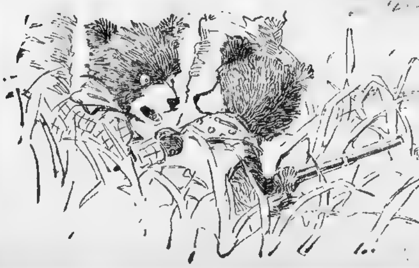
"And bang he did, and the noise so loud
And the flying bullets scared the crowd."



"The Teddy Bears from behind a tree
Were watching the men on the beach to see
Just who they were, if good or bad."

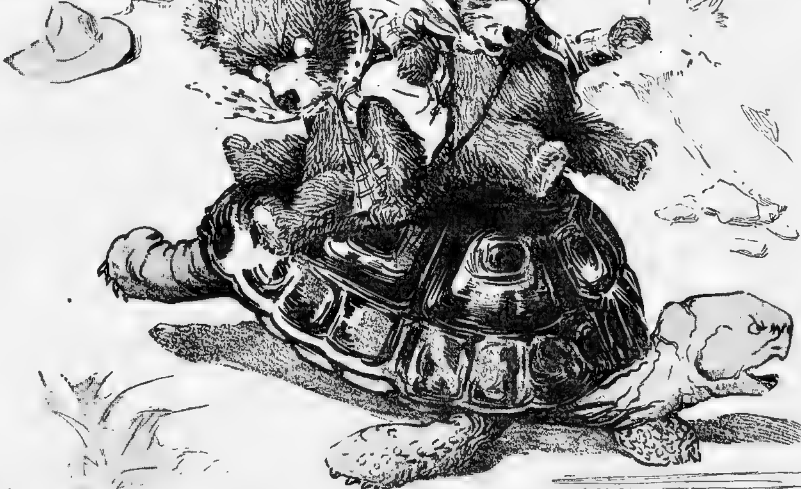
Till only one man stood his ground,
He listened a bit and looked around
Till TEDDY-B let a bullet fly
That made him jump full three feet high,
And then he, too, with his little band
Climbed in the boats and left the land.

"They left the lad," said TEDDY-B,
"He's curled up there on the sand, you see
I saw him move; he can't be dead;
Just watch him close and you'll see his head
Going back and forth; let's go down quick
And cut him loose; he must be sick."
The two Bears ran down to the sand
To give this boy a helping hand.
When they got close the thing they saw



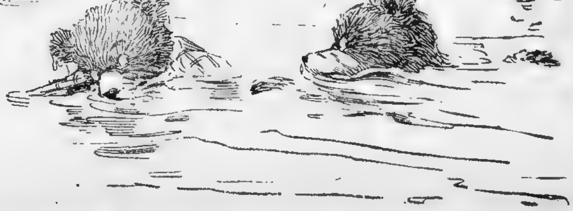
" 'Let's bang away,' said TEDDY-G,
'I'll make them let that boy go free.' "

Had neither head nor hand nor paw;
'Twas big and round, with back of bone,
And as motionless as wood or stone
Said TEDDY-B, "The joke's on us,
'Twas we who made the warlike fuss
The boy's a turtle, and a big one, too,
And 'twas turtle meat they meant to chew."
Then up on his back the two Bears got,
But they couldn't budge him from the spot
Till TEDDY-G with a prickly gad
Tickled his legs and made him mad,
And then their fun wasn't quite so slow,
For that Crusoe turtle knew how to go.

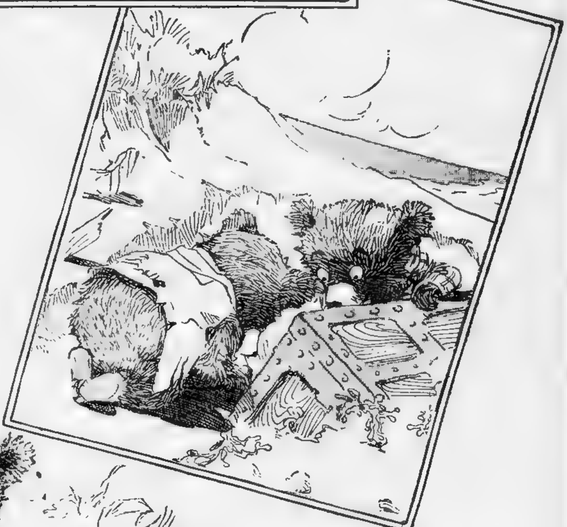


"And then their fun wasn't quite so slow,
For that Crusoe turtle knew how to go."

And his head came out, and his four feet, too,
And he rolled his eyes and madder grew,
And did his best at a turtle race
As he carried those Bears from place to place.
But he ended the fun by a turtle trick;
He went into the water and ducked so quick
That two Teddy Bears had to swim for shore,
And both as scared as they were before
The day the shark made for TEDDY-G
When he tumbled headlong into the sea,



"That two Teddy Bears had to swim for shore,
And both as scared as they were before."



"They set to work and scraped away
The seaweed straw and sand and clay."

But something happened yet that day
Which turned their troubles into play.
As they tramped along on the sandy shore
They found a chest all covered o'er
With seaweed straw and drifted sand,
And nothing showing but a copper band
And a shiny corner and a rusty lock;
And when TEDDY-B gave the thing a knock
He saw at once that down below
Was a treasure chest hidden years ago.
They set to work and scraped away
The seaweed straw and sand and clay
And in half an hour the chest was free,
But double-locked and without a key

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Cut Out These Free Amusement Coupons and Take the Little Ones for a Day's Merry Holiday and Outing at the Great Park Square Winter Garden

Boston

ADMIT ONE
-TO
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

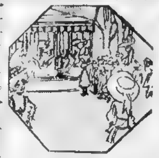
American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
MOVING PICTURES
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec 1

American

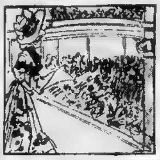
Boston



Good for Two Rides
If presented with 5c.
Merry-Go-Round
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

American

Boston



Good for One Admission
If presented with 5c.
TEMPLE OF MUSIC
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

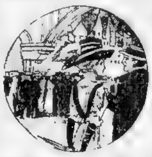
American

Here are the free tickets, seven of them, for use on Monday or Tuesday at the Great Winter Garden, [illegible] a saving of forty cents when used according to the printed instructions.

Besides [illegible] saved on admission attractions by the use of these coupons the Great Winter Garden company also presents a line of free attractions of high character, including the aerial [illegible] of Delphi and West.

One of the tickets is for admission to the Great Winter Garden. The second gives free admission to the Moving Picture Show. The others, when accompanied by five cents in each instance, give two rides on the big Merry-Go-Round, a ten-cent ride on a camel or admission to the Wizard Temple of Music, the exhibition and lecture of the world champion strong woman, Flossie La Blanch, or the oriental exhibition of the fire-eating Hindoo San.

Boston



Good for One Admission
If Presented With 5c.
STRONG WOMAN
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

American

Boston

Good for One Admission
If presented with 5c.
HINDOO THEATRE
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

American

Boston

Good for One Ride
If presented with 5c
THE CAMELS
WINTER GARDEN
PARK SQUARE
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
Nov. 30 or Dec. 1

American

Many Socials and Entertainments Arranged by the Irish County Clubs

This evening the County Donegal [illegible] **will give a reception** to the officers [illegible] **delegates of the** Central [illegible] **Hall,** Wells Memorial [illegible] **Donegal Club is** [illegible] **bers of the Irish** [illegible] **meeting this** evening [illegible] **a social nature** [illegible] **committee has** [illegible] **for the entertainment** [illegible] **password** will be [illegible] **of County** [illegible] **County Donegal** [illegible] **and objects** of the [illegible] **by the several** speakers [illegible] **J. Crotty** of the [illegible] **the principal speaker** [illegible] **of the Donegal Club** [illegible]

• • •

The County Carlow Club [illegible] arrangements for a [illegible] be held in [illegible] Hall [illegible] evening, Dec. 17. [illegible] large [illegible] Invitations [illegible] extended to the officers of the [illegible] clubs. A [illegible] Irish [illegible] precede the dancing.

• • •

Commencing next Sunday evening the [illegible] will hold two [illegible] Hall [illegible] meetings [illegible] next Sunday evening [illegible] officers for the [illegible] year will be [illegible] There is practically [illegible] present officers [illegible] not take up much time at the meetings.

It is the intention of [illegible] literary [illegible] pose of arranging [illegible] members on [illegible]

[illegible] the rest of the Winter [illegible] annual ball will be [illegible] meeting.

• • •

The County [illegible] Association [illegible] annual ball [illegible] evening, January 7 [illegible] chairman of the [illegible]

• • •

The County Monaghan [illegible] Wells Memorial [illegible] This [illegible] is rapidly [illegible] speaker, promises [illegible] provide the entertainment [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] Irish Choral Society is making [illegible] Professor William J. Wa[illegible] [illegible] Washington street [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Nan Drew [illegible] Mrs. Mary Driscoll [illegible] Miss Christine Rowan.

• • •

The [illegible] Club will hold a special [illegible] Memorial Building [illegible] matters [illegible]

• • •

At the meeting [illegible] Men's Association [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] officers were elected [illegible] President [illegible] William McMahon [illegible] membership [illegible] whether [illegible] decide [illegible] for [illegible]

• • •

The [illegible] Men's Association meets at [illegible] Washington street [illegible] the third Sunday afternoon [illegible] The Knights of St. [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] delates for office [illegible] afternoon [illegible] street, Charlestown [illegible] the largest [illegible] Martin [illegible] important [illegible]

• • •

The County Galway [illegible] Washington st [illegible] further arrangements [illegible] their [illegible] Tuesday evening, Jan. 28 [illegible] Association will [illegible] Washington street [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

Arrangements already made for the [illegible] December [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING FROM 1 TILL ELEVEN

AT THE OLD **HOWARD** THIS WEEK

BOSTON'S BRIGHTEST, BIGGEST and BEST BURLESQUES

DIC

[illegible]

Jack McAuliffe

[illegible]

Broadway Gaiety Girls

[illegible]

GIBSON GIRLS

[illegible]

Burlesque Babble

[illegible]

What [illegible] at Madison Square Garden the other night we'll do this week at the show here. We [illegible] from the [illegible] with that swell trio of juggling drum majors, **Kilpatrick, Smith** and **Emerson**, [illegible] **Colton and Darrow** [illegible] **Gilroy and Church** will pass over the ragtime songs that strike your fancy. Those popular local favorites, the **Hub City Four,** will chime the ditties that brought them fast to the front and just to keep things moving at a high rate of speed **Frank and Sadie Harrigan** will have something to sing and say in the fun-line. Then comes that brace of acrobatic artists, **Humes and Lewis.** They do everything in the tumbling sphere. On form and figure, **Ada Corbett** is something clever as a smiling soubrette whose songs will surely please, and **Whittle** is a wonderful [illegible] To round out a real winner the **Howardscope** will flash the films and let you in on the bright side of life.

TONIGHT AT 7

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

[illegible]

General Admission	10 cents
Reserved orchestra seats, 10c. extra	
Gallery	5 cents

A'ways Something Doing from 1 till 11 at the Old **HOWARD**

AMUSEMENTS.

Sunday Concert Tonight

AUSTIN and STONE'S MUSEUM

AS USUAL

You Will Find the Novelties of the World Here

We don't know how we do it—but we do. We have a great show for you this week. Nothing old, nothing stale, nothing cheap or ordinary.

YOU'LL LOOK A LONG TIME

To find another such list of attractive novelties as are gathered under our roof. For the current week

THE TURKISH DANCERS

IN THE CURIO HALL

ARE GREAT

They have proven such a tremendous hit we decided to hold them over for another week. This brilliant bevy of graceful dark-eyed beauties whirled themselves into popularity in just one show.

JUST ONE SHOW MADE THEM THE TALK OF THE TOWN

6 Days to See Them

GENUINE SOLID SCREAMING COMEDY IN THE THEATRE

EVERY FEATURE NEW

STAGE	STAGE
Shows Hourly 2 Companies	Shows Hourly 2 Programs
VAUDEVILLE	MANHATTAN GIRLS
MOVING PICTURES	IN A NEW Musical Comedy
Illustrated Songs	
SEVEN ACTS	16 LADIES

10c—ADMISSION—10c

Big Sunday Concert Tonight

SCENIC TEMPLE

BERKELEY ST. & WARREN AVE.

Mats. daily 2.30. Eve. continuous 7 to 10.30.

[illegible]

Admission 10c. All seats free

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE

25c MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

FEW 50c

Evening Prices. 25-35-50-75

Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00

One Week Beginning TOMORROW MAT.

MR. GEO. R. WHITE PRESENTS

WILLIAM

HUMPHREY

And an Excellent Company in

The Imperial Divorce

A Drama of Napoleonic Days

TONIGHT CONCERT

25-50 All Seats Reserved

Ticket Office Open 2 P. M.

FRED DUPREZ Master Monologist

LOST IN THE ALPS A Scenic Novelty

LANCTON LUCIER & CO. In the Playlet, "Fool's Errand"

Vaudeville's Best Travesty Stars **THE OMEGA TRIO**

RICHARDS & GROVER Singers and Piano Experts

The Fakir and The Prima Donna **BARNES & CRAWFORD**

COAKLEY & McBRIDE Singing and Talking Comedians

THE MARCELLOS Bar Pictures

IN VENICE City Stop, Globe Tours

GLOBOSCOPE A New View

LESLIE THURSTON Xylophone Soloist

ORPHEUM

WM. MORRIS (Inc.), Lessees and Managers

25c ORCH. SEAT Matinee Daily SECOND BALCONY 15c

Evening Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Good Orchestra Seat, 50c

Tomorrow and All the Week

American Reappearance After Their London Triumph

THE ZANCIGS

In Their Marvelous Demonstration of Thought Transmission

(They will give at noon on Tuesday a special private exhibition for physicians and students of mental sciences. Admission by professional card at Hamilton-Place Entrance)

MLLE. FATIMA MIRIS

Famous [illegible]

(See the $1000 Reward)

GRACE HAZARD Five Feet of Comic Opera	ALICE RAYMOND [illegible]
FOUR STAGPOOLES Comedy Acrobats	HOLMAN BROTHERS [illegible]
EMILIA FRASSINESI [illegible]	GEORGE W. DAY In Talk
McKISSICK and SHADNEY	THE GREAT MORRISCOPE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

10—BIG STAR ACTS—10

Prices 25c and 50c

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

JOHN CRAIG [illegible] Manager

MONDAY, November 30

MATINEES EVERY DAY AT 2

EVENINGS AT 8

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY in

The First Production in Boston of

The Romantic Drama adapted by GEORGE MIDDLETON from MEREDITH NICHOLSON'S Novel

The House of a Thousand Candles

Act I. The Gate. Late Afternoon.
Act II. The House of a Thousand Candles. Early Morning. One Week Later.
Act III. The Door of Bewilderment. The Library. Midnight.
Act IV. The Gate Again. The Next Day.

Special Matinee Prices 15c and 25c. A few seats at 50c.

Evening Prices 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Telephone Tremont 5. Branch Ticket Office (Mme. Gookin), 11 Temple Place

Monday, Dec. 7—"THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET."

SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 29

Big Concert. All Star Acts.

McMahon & Chappelle
Frank Bush
The Clevelands *McNamee*
Henry Little *Emery & Nodine*
Kane *Musical Moores*

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c Seats in Orchestra 25c

ALL SEATS RESERVED

TREMONT THEATRE

Jno. B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Manager. Direction Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris

EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2

GOOD BYE! LAST 4 WEEKS

Boston Engagement Ends Saturday, Dec. 26th

MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE'S ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF

THE MERRY WIDOW

(DIE LUSTIGE WITWE)

Music by FRANZ LEHR. Book by VICTOR LEON and LEO STEIN

MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE WORLD!

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL FINAL PERFORMANCES

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

THE MAXINE ELLIOTT NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 1. NOVEMBER 29, 1908.

MISS
MAXINE ELLIOTT

BEGS TO PRESENT HER THANKS TO THE BOSTON PUBLIC FOR THE MAGNIFICENT SUPPORT EXTENDED TO MYSELF-BETTINA, AND ASKS THE FAVOR OF A SIMILAR HEARING FOR HER NEW COMEDY BY MARION FAIRFAX ENTITLED

THE CHAPERON

THE FIRST PERFORMANCE ON ANY STAGE WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK PROMPTLY AT THE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Miss Elliott Has Purposely Chosen Boston as the Ideal City for the Presentation of This Comedy, Being Cognizant of the Measure of Lasting Success Throughout the Country Achieved by Other Plays, the Premieres of Which Have Occurred Here

The Chaperon has also been selected by Miss Elliott as her first offering at the new

MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE

WEST 39th STREET, NEW YORK

TO BE OPENED

ON MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER TWENTY-EIGHTH

ANNO DOMINI MCMVIII.

SEAT SALE THURSDAY **NEXT WEEK** **TWO WEEKS ONLY**

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

JOE WEBER'S
TRAVESTY CO. (Inc.)

FROM JOE WEBER'S THEATRE, NEW YORK, IN SATIRES ON THE HITS OF THE NEW YORK SEASON

THE MERRY WIDOW AND THE DEVIL

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH HENRY W. SAVAGE

JOE WEBER—BLANCHE RING—CHAS. J. ROSS

Walter Jones, Blanche Deyo, Al Hart and Grace Griswold.

TONIGHT ALL STAR CONCERT

OMEGA TRIO Sorels & Falso
EMMA O'NEIL Premier Vocalist
RICHARDS & GROVER Travesty Comedians
FRED DUPONT Monologist
MARVELLOS Novelty Artists
BARNES & CRAWFORD The Fakir and the Prima Donna.
Coakley & McBride Comedians
LANCTON LUCIER & CO. [illegible]
MAJESTISCOPE

POPULAR PRICES 25-50

COLONIAL THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TO-MORROW NIGHT

HENRY MILLER

—IN—

The Great Divide

By WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY

Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2.

STAR THEATRE
5 TREMONT ROW
Special Feature Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Dramatization of Alphonse Daudet's great novel
"L'ARLESIENNE"
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

THE PROGRAMME WILL INCLUDE

Stella Mayhew — Harry Tighe and His Collegians — T. Nelson Downs
Lew Wells — Boston Ideal Banjo and Mandolin Club
Al Lawrence — Morrissey and Ayer — The Kinetograph

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c **Doors Open at 7:30**

Tickets on Sale at the Washington Street Box Office from 2 P. M. Tremont Street Box Office Opens at 6 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

A Turn That Will Make the Town Talk

WILLIAM **MAUDE**
ROCK AND FULTON

A Combination of Extraordinary Dances and Catchy Songs. 'Twill Take Boston by Storm. It Is a Record Breaker in Speed and Cleverness

The Greatest Novelty of the Season
FRED
LINDSAY
The Phenomenal Australian Whip Expert. An Act That Is Actually Unique As Well As Astonishingly Astonishing

Vaudeville's Premier Musicians
6 MUSICAL
CUTTYS
Three Brothers and [illegible] Sisters of Wonderful Versatility, [illegible] of the Highest Type as [illegible]

Absolutely and Undisputedly the Best Ever

JEAN MARCEL'S LIVING ART STUDIES

Magnificent Reproductions of Famous Paintings and Bas-Reliefs Posed By Perfect Models. A New Series of Subjects Most Superbly Presented

A Genuine Classic
AGNES SCOTT AND HORACE WRIGHT
Presenting That Daintiest of Playlets, "The Wall Between"

The Popular [illegible]
SAM J. CURTIS AND HIS COMPANY
In a Musical Comedietta Called "A Lesson at School"

Internationally Famous
COOPER AND ROBINSON
Cleverest of Colored Comedians

A Miniature Circus
ROBERTI'S ANIMALS
Bears, Dogs, Monkeys and Ponies

A Pair of Swift and Very Smooth Steppers
RYAN AND WHITE
The Speediest of Dancers

The Man with the Dress Suit
AL CARLETON
Songs and Stories

Henry F. Miller Pianos Used

THE KINETOGRAPH— Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List [illegible] A Basket Party, Bear Hunting and Tara's Life [illegible]

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

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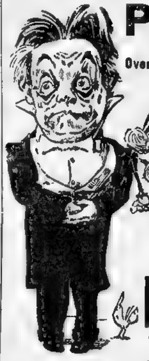
This Is My Birthday



PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

Evgs. 8. Sat. Mat. at 2

Overflowing and Enthusiastic Audiences Are Greeting This Newest Musical Comedy Success!

Those who [illegible] will miss a laughing treat [illegible]
Mr. Daniels [illegible] a hit with "Hook of Holland" and [illegible] at his stay here will be [illegible]
Mr. Daniels is funnier than ever before.—Herald.

Charles Frohman Presents

FRANK
DANIELS

In the Dutch Musical Incident

Hook of Holland

Chatter by PAUL A. RUBENS and AUSTIN HURGON
Jingles and Tunes by PAUL A. RUBENS

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE Manager
Evenings at 8. Prices, Family Circle 20c. Balcony 35c, 50c. Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c.

MATINEES Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2 1500 RESERVED SEATS AT 25c
CHILDREN under 14. Family Circle 10c; Balcony and Orchestra 15c

A. J. SPENCER'S BIG MELODRAMATIC PRODUCTION

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND

or, THE WANDERER'S RETURN

—WITH—

PAUL BURNS and a Great Cast

4 ACTS and 14---BIG SCENES---14

NEXT WEEK | **"THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS OF FRISCO"**

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris
Lessees and Managers

EVENINGS AT 8
WED. & SAT. MATINEES AT 2

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

HENRY B. HARRIS
Presents

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

A New Play by CHARLES KLEIN, Author of "The Lion and the Mouse"

With a Cast of EXTRAORDINARY STRENGTH including

EDMUND BREESE
JOHN FLOOD
FRANCIS BYRNE
ALFRED MOORE
HELEN WARE
CATHRINE COUNTISS
WALTER CRAVEN
WILLIAM WRAY
WALLACE EDDINGER
RALPH DELMORE
VERNER CLARGES
GERTRUDE TAYLOR

A VIRILE, VITAL, VIVID PLAY DEALING WITH SOCIAL CONDITIONS, FULL OF LIFE, SPIRIT AND SENTIMENT

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COLUMBIA

Handsomest Burlesque Theatre in America . .

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TUESDAY NIGHT
Fun & Excitement Galore

Professional Matinee
TUESDAY at 2:15

FRANK K. FOSTER
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A $2.00 Show at Popular Prices

Follies of the Day

Biggest Success Ever Known in Burlesque

A Humorous Satire on Politics and Dramatic Life

See Congress in Session, Bryan and Taft in Repartee, the famous impersonation of Roosevelt, [illegible]

COMPANY OF 50, INCLUDING
Gertrude Hayes
Larry McCale Sam Sidman

WRESTLING WED. NIGHT | Raoul De Rouin vs. Fritz Mohl

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

[illegible] Bowdoin Square Stock [illegible] Bargain Matinee for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra [illegible] seats 10c except on holidays. Beginning Monday matinee at [illegible] every afternoon and evening there after the spectacular offering

RAFFLES

[illegible] production [illegible] interpreted by [illegible] Next week the Drama [illegible] 1.15 and 7.45

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY.
1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between acts

Next Week—Caught in the Web.

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT AT 7

[illegible]

Popular Prices 10c and 20c

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

NIGHT OWLS

BURLESQUERS

SMOKING ALLOWED—AMATEURS FRIDAY
Admission............10c and 20c
Reserved Seats......25c and 50c

TO-NIGHT—MOVING PICTURES

10c ALL SEATS TEN CENTS 10c

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BOSTON'S MOST MODERN PLAYHOUSE

WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON STREET

Two Performances Daily at 2:15 and 8 O'clock

The Gaiety is recognized on every hand as Boston's leading exponent of [illegible] Burlesque, the style of performances being equally suited to both sexes

SECOND BIG WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

THE HASTINGS' SHOW

PRESENTING

COMEDY, VAUDEVILLE, OPERA

With the biggest aggregation of talent ever attempted with one traveling organization—HEADED BY

CALIFORNIA'S SONG BIRD **VIOLA SHELDON** Supported by a Company of 40 People

GIRLS GALORE

THE PRICES

Gallery	10c	Orchestra Circle, Reserved	50c
Balcony	20c	Orchestra, Few Front, Reserved	75c
Balcony, Front, Reserved	35c	Boxes	1.00
Orchestra, Reserved	25c	Matinee—Best Orchestra	25-50c

Every seat [illegible] clear and unobstructed view of the stage
Telephone orders [illegible] be held until 1.45 and 7.30 of day of performance

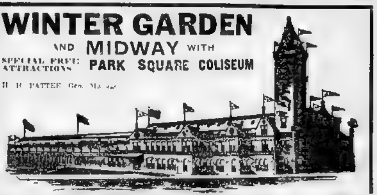
TELEPHONE OXFORD 30

WINTER GARDEN

AND **MIDWAY** WITH

SPECIAL FREE ATTRACTIONS **PARK SQUARE COLISEUM**

H. R. PATTEE Gen. Manager



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM NOON UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK

DE PHIL AND WEST THE SENSATIONAL MOTORCYCLE ACT ON TRAPEZE SUSPENDED FROM HIGH WIRE

ONLY ONE OF THE GREAT FREE ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE WITH CHANGE OF PROGRAMME DAILY

MEDEA, BEAUTIFUL ILLUSIONIST; PUNCH & JUDY, MERRY-GO-ROUND, WILLARD'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC, BOURY'S CAMELS

BEAUTY CONTEST OF BRUNETTES THIS WEEK

CONCERT THIS SUNDAY EVENING 10 Cents
MOVING PICTURES ILLUSTRATED SONGS

BOSTON THEATRE

B. F. KEITH, Proprietor and Manager

10c TO-NIGHT 10c
DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK
EVERY SEAT IN THE HOUSE

BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING

THE PLAY OF THE AGE, WITH A LESSON

A MESSAGE FROM MARS

BY RICHARD GANTHONY

EVERY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. MATINEES TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.
EVENINGS 75c, 50c, 25c. Third Balcony at all times 15c. MATS. 50c, 25c

Week of Dec. 7—THE HEART OF MARYLAND

WHY BOSTON HAS 80-cent GAS

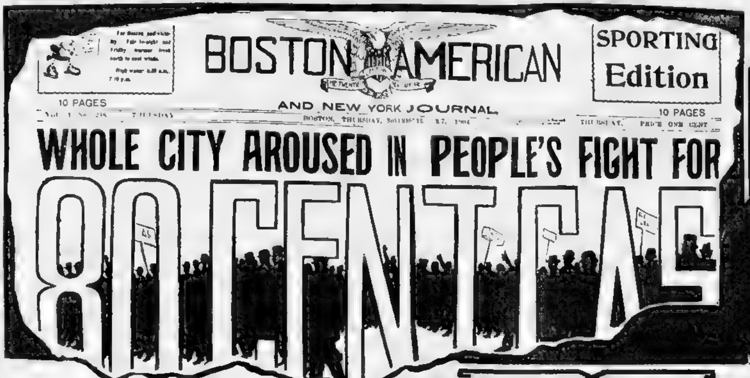
BATTLE FREED PEOPLE FROM GRASP OF GREED.

Injustice of Corporation Rule Stayed by Campaign of the American

LIFTED BURDEN OFF MANY

Monster Petition Amazed Commissioners in Struggle for Square Deal.

WEALTHY AND POOR SHARE IN NOTED VICTORY.



BOSTON AMERICAN

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

SPORTING Edition

10 PAGES

WHOLE CITY AROUSED IN PEOPLE'S FIGHT FOR 80-CENT GAS

Fac-simile of Boston American heading as big fight for 80-cent gas was started.

BOSTON has eighty-cent gas. Nearly every other city and town in the State is fighting for it.

Prices elsewhere in Massachusetts to private consumers of this commodity range from $1 to $2 per thousand feet. Clinton, oppressed by the latter price, is agitating the propriety of establishing a municipal plant. Wakefield pays $1.50 and the people are up in arms against the extortion, as they consider it. Beverly gets her gas at $1.[illegible] Springfield at $1.10, Worcester at $1.05, while Fall River has beat the price down to 90 cents.

But they are all clamoring for 80-cent gas. This story tells how Boston got it.

When the publication of the Boston American began five years ago next March the people of Boston were paying $1 per thousand feet for gas. Such enormous fortunes had been piled up in the making of gas and the manipulation of gas companies in this city that the people began to wonder if the price they were compelled to pay was not excessive. Such investigations as they were able to make single-handed confirmed the belief that they were being robbed by the gas [illegible] and had been subjected to this treatment for many years.

Realizing [illegible] the American the people [illegible] that would fight for their rights, scores of them communicated with the editor by letter and in person and prevailed upon the American to take up the fight for cheaper gas.

Carry Fight to a Finish.

Patrick A. Collins was then Mayor of Boston. He also had become convinced that the people were paying too much for gas, and he took steps to help in the fight. The people of Boston looked to the American, however, to carry the fight to a finish and with that end in view a monster petition was circulated and signed demanding a reduction in the price of gas. This was the slogan of the [illegible] gas [illegible]:

WE DEMAND 80-CENT GAS

[illegible]

"We, the undersigned residents of Boston, [illegible] gas [illegible] 80 cents per thousand feet [illegible] 80 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston."

Many citizens called at the American office and secured blank petitions and took them out [illegible] signatures. Within a few weeks it became apparent that the people were [illegible] that they proposed to have a reduction in the price of gas [illegible] or interest in [illegible] the establishment of a municipal gas plant.

Monster American Petition

Columns of letters written by gas consumers were printed in this newspaper showing the extortion practiced as the consumers saw it. What 80-cent gas meant as a saving to the residents of one block was shown in these columns. The block canvassed is on the north side of Beacon Hill and is bounded by Derne, Temple, Cambridge and Hancock streets. These facts were ascertained:

Number of [illegible] in block	65
N[illegible] using gas	46
To[illegible]	$370.6[illegible]
Total [illegible] at 80 cents	[illegible]
Saving by reduction	74.13
Average [illegible] per family	8.06
Average per family at 80 cents	6.44
Average saving per family	1.62

It was the first week in November, 1904, when the American began the gas fight. Within two weeks the United Improvement [illegible] of Dorchester [illegible] the movement [illegible] on the part of all of the improvement associations of the city. A mass meeting was held in Faneuil Hall [illegible] resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of the American [illegible] were appointed [illegible] hard.

It was on November [illegible] that the petition of the American was [illegible] to the State House [illegible] presented to the Gas Commission. Here are some of the facts about the [illegible]:

It contained 70,890 signatures.
It was [illegible] 581 feet long.
It was [illegible] feet in diameter.
It weighed 300 pounds.
It was the largest petition ever got together in New England.
If [illegible] of the petition were placed [illegible] it would extend many feet beyond the State House.
If it were unrolled straight into the air it would tower 8,641 feet, or more than [illegible] half above the top of Bunker Hill monument.

The removal of the petition from the American office to the State House was quite an event. The signed petition blanks had been pasted together into a long roll and wound about a reel. The whole thing was loaded on a truck and driven to Beacon Hill. It was carried into the room of the Gas Commissioners, where it remained for a long time. The petition is now at the headquarters of the Independence League in the Old South building.

Labor Aids in Battle.

At the [illegible] of the petition were the following names:

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Alderman Fred J. Kneeland
[illegible] J. F. Dever
Alderman [illegible] W. Bresnahan
A[illegible] J. Bomberg
[illegible]
[illegible] Theatre
R. [illegible] Jo[illegible]
George W. M[illegible] Opera House
[illegible]
Lawrence McCarty, Boston Theatre
Charles H. W[illegible]
Frank P. Stone, Austin & Stone's Museum
Charles H. Shaw, Austin & Stone's Museum
John B. Schoeffel, Tremont Theatre

Organized labor was quick to take a hand in the fight for cheaper gas. Practically every union in the city adopted resolutions in favor of eighty-cent gas. The following resolution, adopted by the Central Labor Union at a meeting at its headquarters in the Wells Memorial building, is a sample of the various resolutions passed:

> Whereas it has been shown that the gas companies of the city of Boston can afford to furnish gas to consumers for eighty cents per thousand cubic feet and still allow a reasonable profit,
>
> Be it Resolved, That this body hereby endorse the petitions to the Massachusetts Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners asking that the price be eighty cents a thousand cubic feet.

The hearings before the Gas Commissioners at the State House began on November 30, 1904. They attracted large crowds. A fine array of legal talent appeared in the interests of the gas companies. The commissioners at that time consisted of Messrs. Barker, George and Schaff. Robert M. Morse, one of the most prominent attorneys in the State, announced that he appeared for the gas companies at the opening of the hearing. Corporation Counsel Babson was there for the city. Julius T. Auerbach, representing the BOSTON AMERICAN, made this statement:

"Appearing for more than 70,000 persons petitioning for 80-cent gas, I wish to announce that we feel that the interests of the petitioners is safe in the hands of Mr. Babson, but this is only one case in his hands, and perhaps he cannot give the time to the matter which we feel that we can."

Later in addressing the commissioners Mr. Auerbach concluded a strong argument in favor of the petition in these words:

"The decision of this board on this question I consider the most important determination that this board will ever have to promulgate, as with one company controlling the field in Boston, and postulating that the science of gasmaking remain at its present state, the price now fixed will in future unchanged in years to come, and therefore I do not need to emphasize its importance.

"Feeling that I can show that with gas at [illegible] thousand feet [illegible]

[illegible] man would [illegible]

[illegible] largely exceeding their real value, or through exorbitant prices for gas charged to the consumers of gas in Boston.

$1,000,000 Bonus for Rival.

"The Mayor has seen, in common with the rest of the community, a then unknown gentleman arrive in Boston [illegible] a bonus of at least $1,000,000.

"He has seen a well-known business man of Boston stating to the Legislature that gas could be made in this city so cheaply that it could be sold at a large profit at a price not exceeding thirty-five cents to manufacture and fifty cents to the consumer.

"He has [illegible] in common with the rest of [illegible] the report of [illegible] to the proposed consolidation of [illegible] gas companies in which [illegible] testimony was given that [illegible] one-tenth of the profit [illegible] and that some $87,000 [illegible] been paid [illegible] as one-tenth of the profit [illegible] exceeded the $870,000 [illegible] based on the present prices of gas [illegible]."

In order to establish the fact that gas could be made at 80 cents or even less and at the same time give a reasonable profit to the manufacturers, Professor Edwin W. Bemis of Cleveland was brought to this city by the BOSTON AMERICAN to make an investigation of the situation. Professor Bemis is acknowledged to be one of the first gas experts of the country.

On the witness stand Professor Bemis told of his study of the Boston situation in the following testimony:

Q. What has been your study on this [illegible]?

A. I have had from two to four assistants at work preparing [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] of the larger companies of the State which are never published in full in the report of the gas commission, and this work is not quite finished, and neither have I had time to go over what has been completed. It is very valuable material [illegible]

Enormous Profits in Rates.

[illegible] from the Bay State [illegible] commercial [illegible] plants, and [illegible] from Brookline [illegible]

[illegible] 1901, $67,260 [illegible] on gas, $401,08[illegible] [illegible] 1903-4, on gas, [illegible] $66,804.

Professor Bemis said that the net profit to the Brookline company [illegible] in 1902-3, $278,038, in 1903-4 [illegible]

[illegible] Brookline company paid a dividend of 11 2-3 per cent. [illegible] 6 per cent. and all [illegible] for depreciation?

Professor Bemis: There is no reason why they cannot do this.

Thomas W. Lawson was one of the interesting witnesses at the gas hearings. In [illegible] letter to this newspaper [illegible] April 2, 1905, he recalled a deal [illegible] Rogers of the Standard Oil [illegible] by which [illegible] $6,000,000 was [illegible] this letter Mr. Lawson says:

"Queer Times," Says Lawson.

"After [illegible] testimony [illegible] gas case, I made the following [illegible] statement:

"'Times are queer and they are affecting people extraordinarily. For a year or two past it has not been a week [illegible] any time you saw the people fixed going in a given direction you would not, if you winked, see them diagonally crossing or doubling back on their own tracks. The times are queer.

"'New York is again talking of again sending some of its shining financial lights to jail and charging it up to the United States Shipbuilding account, and right here in Boston the lid is being removed from gas. Odd and queer are men and times.

"'In 1897 I went on record publicly that Boston gas would never be settled until every interest, particularly the public, got what should be coming to it. Each year I have repeated it, and it became rather tiresome [illegible]? Yes, even to me. But at last [illegible] and I cannot refrain [illegible] my prediction, and [illegible] great [illegible] You can [illegible] of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time and [illegible] none of the [illegible] And, by the way, I cannot refrain from another prediction.

"'In my opinion, starting with yesterday's first day in court, the public will be privileged to witness a series of flashlight pictures [illegible] flashlighting generally the United States Shipbuilding [illegible] will look like a midnight silhouette. * * *

"'On the witness stand I spoke of a deal whereby $4[illegible] had been made. Immediately [illegible] spread before the public the details of [illegible]. These details are so far from the facts as to only mislead and confuse those who read them. I will give these details when on the witness stand [illegible].

"'Much comment has been made at the tremendousness of the amount. I will say that had I put it at even $60,000,000 I would have been well inside the truth. And, by the way, the public should keep in mind that the statements I made on the witness stand were made under oath in [illegible] Supreme Court of Massachusetts.'"

Evils of Injustice

General Morris Schaff of the Gas Commission made it apparent in the hearings that he proposed to stand for the interests of [illegible] as well as the rights of the great corporation under investigation. This was brought out particularly at one of the hearings when Mr. Humphreys was on the stand. Mr. Humphreys claimed to be an expert and he had made an appraisement of the properties of the company which was regarded [illegible] General [illegible] questioned the methods by which Mr. Humphreys had reached his conclusions.

"Do you regard these estimates as fair values?" asked the General. "What do you regard as a fair value?"

The question was answered by Lawyer Frederick P. Snow, who was looking after [illegible] company. Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

Nothing [illegible]

[illegible] 29, 1905, to the [illegible] Faneuil Hall [illegible] gas conspiracy [illegible]

The Boston American [illegible] serves commendation [illegible] which we owe to the Springfield Republican [illegible] of praiseworthy [illegible]

"Let the Guilty Suffer."

Is there no law to prevent or punish such attempts to deceive the public, to coerce their representatives to deceive the legislature? Might it not be well to appeal to Attorney General Parker to ascertain whether there are no steps he can take to punish criminally those responsible for this fake dispatch, or if there is no statute that applies what new law he may need to enable him to prosecute the guilty parties?

It would be more than interesting to discover the principals in this conspiracy. Of course J. Harvey White is merely an [illegible]. Whence comes the money for this [illegible] expenditure? Is it from the same source as for the big gas advertisements in the Boston papers?

If President Richardson denies the responsibility, does the Trust [illegible]? Or does the Gas Trust Syndicate advance the money?

Appeal is made in behalf of the Gas Trust for exceptionally generous treatment on the ground of the high character of the men now owning it. If they are Dr. Jekyll, who is Mr. Hyde?

Has [illegible] been made [illegible]? Has any symptom of repentance been shown? Has [illegible] been given against its repetition? Who can tell what other underground, secret, improper use of money is being made even at this moment?

The humblest suitor must enter court with clean hands. Shall the Gas Trust, even under its new patronage, be permitted to approach the General Court of Massachusetts with unabashed affront, with no question asked as to whether its hands are stained or begrimed, and to demand an excessive capitalization from which to draw advantage at the cost to the consumer of gas for such excessive capitalization of twenty cents per thousand feet in his gas bill?

"May the American continue its undaunted advocacy and searching inquiry in behalf of the rights of the people."

When the company reduced the price of gas to 80 cents on July 1 of last year it gave out a statement [illegible] would look [illegible] the gas company had made the reductions forced by the people through the American voluntarily. The statement read:

May Increase Dividend

"This reduction will be the fourth that the company has made during the past two years, each reduction being five cents per thousand, making a total reduction of twenty cents a thousand which will mean a saving to the gas consumers of Boston during the year commencing July 1, 1907, of about $[illegible] as compared with the price before the local gas companies were consolidated two years ago. This reduction of twenty cents in the maximum price of gas in Boston is noteworthy, because in [illegible] the prices [illegible] materials and labor have shown a marked increase.

"By the last reduction the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, under the terms of the sliding scale act, may increase its dividend to 9 per cent. per annum on its 1[illegible] shares, beginning July 1, 1908. For the fiscal year of 1906 the company paid 7 per cent. on its stock, while during the next fiscal year 8 per cent. was paid by virtue of the reduction made in gas prices to 85 cents. The sliding scale act provides that with every full year's five cent reduction in the price of gas the company may increase its dividend rate by 1 per cent. in the subsequent year, should earnings warrant.

"The increase in the dividend rate of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company stock from 7 to 9 per cent. represents a difference of [illegible] which the Massachusetts Gas Companies will receive in dividends through its ownership of the shares of the Boston Consolidated Company."

In an editorial printed in the Boston American the day after the great gas petition was presented to the commissioners this statement was made:

"The presentation of this tremendous petition means that, for once, more than 70,000 Boston citizens are united in a contest of right against wrong.

United Against Wrong

"There is no creed in it. It is signed by Catholics, by Protestants, by Jews, by a few Mohammedans and by at least one disciple of Confucius.

"There is no line of wealth in it. It is signed by several men whose wealth is counted in millions, by thousands who are [illegible] circumstances, and [illegible] sands more who are so poorly off [illegible] world's goods that they find their [illegible] gas bills a serious burden.

"The Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commissioners are reputed to be men of entire fairness. This being true, the people should have nothing to fear after such an expression of their desire."

And time demonstrated the truth of that editorial.

Points in American's Fight Which Gave Boston 80-Cent Gas

Nov. 2, 1904—The Boston American announced that, in response to requests from thousands of readers, it would circulate, present and fight for a petition demanding cheaper gas for Boston consumers. The petition was [illegible] and names were signed to it at the rate of many hundred [illegible].

Nov. 14—The United Improvement Council of Dorchester endorsed the Boston American in its fight and was soon followed by all the improvement and citizens' societies of Boston.

Nov. 26—Mass meeting of citizens in Faneuil Hall endorsed the Boston American and started the organization of the United Improvement Associations of Boston, which later became of valuable assistance in the battle.

Nov. 28—The first hint of the necessity of legislative action was given in an editorial in the Boston American, which showed how the price of gas was dependent upon the consolidation, and that the Gas Trust would probably win unless the "Gas Grab Act" of 1903 was repealed or substantially amended.

Nov. 30—The Boston American's petition, signed by 70,890 citizens, was presented to the Massachusetts Gas Commission by a committee of citizens, and the hearing on the petition opened.

Dec. 8—Expert Humphreys, nominally representing the Gas Commission, admitted that he had received many of his figures from the gas companies, and it was brought out that the Gas Trust was to reimburse the Commission for the expense of his appraisal of the value of the gas properties, which he estimated at $28,000,000, exclusive of real estate.

Dec. 1[illegible]—Professor Edward W. Bemis of Cleveland, O., the greatest gas expert in America, who had been engaged by the Boston American as its expert, took the stand and then and for several days thereafter [illegible] the highly inflated values of the gas plants.

Jan. 16—Commissioner George made his remark, which had much to do with arousing public sentiment to conditions, to the effect that "the law says we shall settle this thing, not the people."

Jan. [illegible], 1905—Bills to repeal the "Gas Grab Act" of 1903, or amend it so that the Gas Trust might not capitalize at a higher figure than the aggregate of the capital and debts of the old companies, introduced in the House of Representatives and referred to the Committee on Public Lighting.

Feb. 1—Hearing on cheaper gas came to an end. In the final days the Gas Commissioners ruled out practically all evidence to which objection was made by the attorneys for the gas companies.

Feb. 20—Charges were filed with Governor Douglas against Chairman Barker of the Gas Commission alleging that he was unfit to pass upon the question of recapitalization.

Feb. 21—Committee on Public Lighting of the Legislature opened public hearings on the bills before it.

Feb. 28—Crowds thronged the State House and more than a thousand were unable to attend the hearing. The committee adjourned amidst cries of "Go to Faneuil Hall. There we'll get freedom for our views."

March 1—Thousands again were unable to get into the largest committee room in the State House. Attorney J. B. Moran charged that bribery had been used to pass the "Gas Grab Act."

March 8—Hearing before committee closed.

April 19—The Boston American exposed the attempt of the Gas Trust, successful in many cases, to subsidize the entire press of New England by inducing the daily newspapers to print at advertising rates, a bogus news dispatch saying that a compromise—which was a plan of the Trust—was satisfactory to all interests.

May 3—Committee on Public Lighting reported a bill amending the "Gas Grab Act" so that the total capitalization of the new company cannot be more than the total of the capitalization and debts of the constituent companies—$15,126,600—and obliging the Trust to reduce the price of gas to 90 cents within a year.

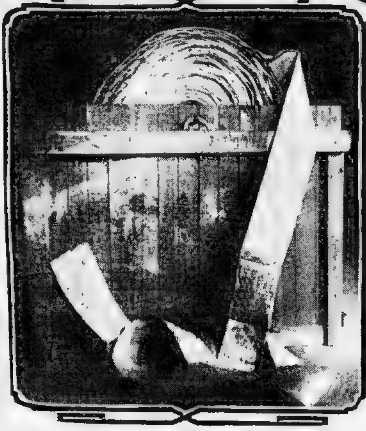
May 12—Passed the House of Representatives to be engrossed.

May 16—Passed the Senate to be engrossed.

July 1—Boston gets 90-cent gas.

July 1, 1906—Boston gets 85-cent gas.

July 1, 1907—Boston gets 80-CENT GAS.



Photograph of Boston American's monster petition for 80-cent gas, containing over seventy thousand names, and which was sent to the State House on great dray.

Professor E. W. Bemis of Cleveland, gas expert brought on by the Boston American to testify in behalf of the people at the State House hearings for 80-cent gas.

You know if your bowels need occasional help. Give it to them easily and regularly—one Cascaret at a time. Don't wait till night.

A million boxes a month.
That's the sale of Cascarets.
And every tablet in every box means a day of good cheer.
Think what a world of happiness this candy laxative has brought to men and women.
Are you getting your share?

Cascarets cure bowel troubles when they have developed. But that is the least of their uses.
Their best service is to prevent the many ills that come from inactive bowels.
Think of the days when you are not at your best. The mornings when you don't feel right, the afternoons when you are logy, the evenings when you are irritable.
The cause lies in the bowels.

One Cascaret makes everything different. Don't say, "I'll take it tonight." Take it at once. Carry a box in your pocket. The hours before bedtime are too good to be wasted.
Cascarets are gentle and pleasant. Their action is as natural as the action of fruit on the bowels. They are both good and good for you.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

786

Champion Jeffries Picks Welch as the Cleverest Boxer in the World

Sunday
November 29, 1908

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

YANKEE TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH IN DOUBLES.

Wright and Alexander Beaten in Davis Cup Contest at Melbourne.

AMERICANS FIGHT HARD

Made Their Australian Rivals Play Five Sets to Gain Victory.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 28.—Making a game fight to win back the Dwight F. Davis international challenge lawn tennis cup, Beals C. Wright and F. B. Alexander, the Americans, were defeated to-day by Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding, the Australian defenders, in a hard fought match, by a score of 3 sets to 2.

The defenders won the first two sets and at once put the Americans on their mettle. But Wright and Alexander came back strong and swept the Australians off their feet [illegible] fort [illegible] however and [illegible] gameness the Americans lost the [illegible] deciding set.

When the victory of the Australians was announced the spectators cheered [illegible] ten minutes.

STAGG PRAISES FOOTBALL RULES

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Football as played this season and as seen through the eyes of Coach Stagg of Chicago University was the most highly developed game in point of skill, the most interesting and spectacular and the least injurious of any since the game of American Rugby was first played.

"Perhaps the one feature [illegible] most in the season just closed," said Stagg, "is the [illegible] was used with [illegible] the West [illegible] pass of 1907 was tremendous.

"The rules [illegible] Winter but I believe the present [illegible] will stand with [illegible] changes."

ELLIS WINS B.A.A. HANDICAP SHOOT

Ellis carried off the honors in the B. A. A. 100-bird handicap shoot at Riverside traps yesterday with a gross score of 9[illegible] defeating Adams, the next high man, by one bird. Score:

	[illegible]	Hand.	Gross
Ellis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams	86	5	91
Bal[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunter	[illegible]	[illegible]	87
Titcomb	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
Todd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney	[illegible]	[illegible]	82
Daggett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen	[illegible]	[illegible]	79

ROMARS STATE CHAMPS.

The Romar A. C. of Roxbury won from the Carleton A. C. of South Boston at Washington Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. The runs of Counte and O'Brien and the tackling of Dempsey were the features. Quinn punted well for the winners.

The game was played in place of that with the Hillside A. A. of Roslindale, who forfeited by their non-appearance.

The Romars are now the undisputed champions of the State. The failure of the Hillsides to appear giving the scheduled game to the Romars, which won nine out of ten games and tied the other.

Line-up:

ROMAR A. C.	CARLETON A. C.
Leighteizer, l e	r e, [illegible]
Kelly, l t	r t, [illegible]
Dempsey, l g	r g, [illegible]
Hickey, c	c, [illegible]
Courtie, r g	l g, [illegible]
Metcalfe, r t	l t, [illegible]
Turnquist, Barre, r e	l e, [illegible]
Wheeler, q b	q b, [illegible]
O'Brien, l h b	r h b, [illegible]
Quinn, r h b	l h b, [illegible]
Counte, f b	f b, [illegible]

Score—Romar 12 [illegible] O'Brien and [illegible] Quinn 2 [illegible] Umpires [illegible] Attendance—1,000.

DORCHESTER'S EASY WIN.

In a fast game yesterday at Neponset playgrounds, the Dorchester Heights defeated the crack Neponset Ramblers by the score of 15 to 0. The Neponset Ramblers are composed of former high school players, some of which were picked for the All Scholastic Team last year.

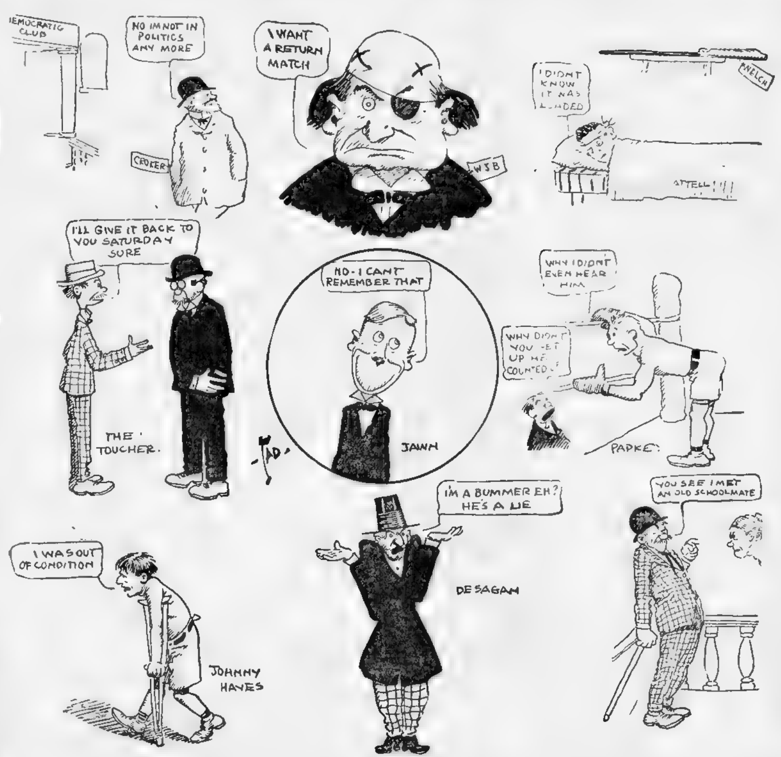
This was the tenth decisive victory for the Heights, State champions, having defeated all the crack teams in and around Boston. The features of the game were the running back punts by McLaughlin, the line playing of Rosenthal and the defensive work of Lane for the Heights, and Denny and Taber of the Ramblers.

Summary:

DOR. HEIGHTS.	NEPONSET RAMBLERS.
Eames, l e	r e, O'Brien
Sullivan, l t	r t, Sheehan
McLaughlin, l g	r g, [illegible]
Harrison, c	c, [illegible]
Lane, r g	l g, Denny
Burke, r t	l t, [illegible]
Dooley, r e	l e, [illegible]
Sheehan, q b	q b, Taber
Funke, l h b	r h b, [illegible]
Morrisey, r h b	l h b, Albert
Rosenthal, f b	f b, [illegible]

Score—Dorchester High, 15; Neponset Ramblers, 0. Touchdowns—Rosenthal, Funke, Morrisey. Linesmen—Murphy and Doyle. Referee—McDonald. Umpire—Evans. Attendance—1,500.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---By Tad.


DEMOCRATIC CLUB
NO IM NOT IN POLITICS ANY MORE
CROKER
I WANT A RETURN MATCH
WJB
I DIDNT KNOW IT WAS LOADED
WELCH
ATTELL!!!
I'LL GIVE IT BACK TO YOU SATURDAY SURE
THE TOUCHER.
NO-I CANT REMEMBER THAT
JAWN
TAD
WHY I DIDNT EVEN HEAR HIM
WHY DIDN'T YOU GET UP HE COUNTED
PAPKE
I WAS OUT OF CONDITION
JOHNNY HAYES
I'M A BUMMER EH? HE'S A LIE
DE SAGAN
YOU SEE I MET AN OLD SCHOOLMATE

QUILL WILL MEET ERNE TUESDAY.

Brockton Fighter Determined to Beat Quaker Star Tuesday Night at Armory A. A.

Tommy Quill is out to redeem himself Tuesday night at the Armory A. A., when he meets Young Erne of Philadelphia.

This will be their third battle. In the first the referee declared the contest a draw, and in the second the decision went on a hair line to the Brockton boy. When Erne made such a fine showing against Ed. Murphy a week before last, he was promised a big bout at the Three A's, and was asked to name his particular foe. He named the man he wanted the very first time and he is Tommy Quill.

The Brockton boy was not a bit backward in coming forward to take on Erne. Tommy feels that he must retrieve himself for the relatively poor showings made against Loughrey, not that he admits that he was beaten in either of those contests, but in order to show that he is not whimpering and accepts the referee's decision gracefully.

Erne is installed in the public's favor again. The story is that for some time the Quaker was not on his strict behavior and to that is attributed his defeat by Quill. But now he is acting with judgment and walking the straight and narrow path. He made a remarkable showing against Murphy and feels that he can make Quill look still worse than Murphy. He figures on pecking Tommy's head off his shoulders. To do this, he must be at his very best, for Quill is a strong, aggressive, sturdy boy who delights in mixing, especially with a clever fellow. He always makes a satisfactory bout and has a big following. This contest looks like one of the best ever held at the club and the members are sure of seeing plenty of fireworks.

Bill McKinnon may be up against it. The Roxbury middleweight, who has had a very notable and very successful career at the club, will appear in the semi-final and the man with whom he is matched is supposed to be Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia. But the story is that he is not Fitzgerald, but a ringer who has seen Bill work, knows all about him and has been lying in wait to secure such a match.

The opener, between Billy Rolfe of South Boston and Kid Mercier of Lawrence, also for eight rounds, promises to be just as strenuous as the semi-final. This was good enough for the main bout at Salem and Boston sports who journeyed to the Witch City to see the contest are talking of it yet. At one stage they both simultaneously "crossed" signals and both dropped to the carpet. Since that battle two weeks ago they have been anxious for another match. Rolfe made a fine showing against Tom Sawyer of Maine last week and is in line for higher honors.

"Cleverest Boxer in the World"

Champion Jeffries' Opinion of Freddie Welch, the Little English Pugilist.

The Briton a Marvel of Fistic Skill to Outpoint Abe Attell in Their Bout.

By James J. Jeffries,

Retired and Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of the World.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Two more ring surprises have been added to the long list of unlooked for happenings in the boxing world that have occurred during the present year. A man more clever than Abe Attell has been found, and Stanley Ketchel has done what but one champion before him has ever done—retaken his lost title.

The Attell-Welsh bout was one of the cleanest battles ever fought in the Southland. The matching of those two men was a credit to the matchmaker, and the battle as it was fought was a credit to both the winner and the loser.

If there is a boxer in the world who is more clever than Freddie Welsh I have yet to see him. The Englishman's work was a revelation to every man who saw him in action against Attell. A testimonial to Welsh's cleverness was the way in which Attell accepted defeat. Abe congratulated Welsh, and since that time he has never in any manner tried to detract from Welsh's victory.

ATTELL WILL NOW RUN SECOND.

Attell lost no prestige by this defeat, except that he will now run second in the matter of being considered the cleverest man in the world. Attell went out of his class and was beaten by a man who is to figure most conspicuously in the lightweight championship affairs hereafter. It is no disgrace for Abe that he lost a decision to the heavier man.

How about Welsh as a world's championship contender now?

The Englishman is showing improvement with every additional fight that he makes in Southern California. By his showing Wednesday night Welsh demonstrated that it was no fluke when he outboxed Packy McFarland for nineteen rounds.

Considering the developments of the past few weeks Welsh has now as great, or greater, claims upon Champion Battling Nelson's respect and attention than has McFarland.

WELCH NOW AFTER BATTLING NELSON.

In speaking of Nelson the English boy showed that he meant business when he said:

"Nelson always insists on a long route, for, as he says, he does not like the parlor affairs, meaning by the latter anything under forty rounds. Now I'll fight Bat forty-five rounds and I'll sign any minute that the champion sees fit to give me a chance."

This talk has the right ring to it.

Welsh has made a big hit here both by his sensational cleverness and by his gentlemanly conduct outside the ring. The South is full of men who would back him against Nelson.

But two expressions were heard among the sports here when the result of the Ketchel-Papke fight was announced. One was "I told you so," and the other "Who would have believed it?"

YANKEE JOCKEY HEADS THE LIST

London, Nov. 28.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, headed the list of winning jockeys on the English turf for the season ending today. Maher scored 139 wins.

In the list of winning owners, J. B. Joel, the South African magnate, is first, his total winnings being $133,230. August Belmont stands fifteenth, Richard Croker sixteenth and King Edward seventeenth.

GOOD TROTTERS FROM VERMONT

Brandon, Vt., Nov. 28.—J. N. Chase, proprietor of a big stock farm here, has met with good success at the races this year.

Owen Dunmore lowered his record to 2.18¼, and showed right at 2.14, the first time he was turned on a mile track and his son, Owen Chase, got a record of 2.23¼ in a winning race, showing himself a much faster horse.

KETCHELL TO MEET PAPKE AGAIN.

Michigan Thunderbolt May Meet Champion Ketchel Again by Jan. 1.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Joe O'Connor has promised Billy Papke, through his manager, [illegible] at Stanley Ketchel when the Michigan champion is ready to return to the ring, but he added under no circumstances would he permit Ketchel to go into the ring before Washington's birthday.

It is the consensus of opinion, however, that Ketchel might be induced to fight as early as the first of the year, providing the inducements were sufficient.

The real story of receipts, which were $13,[illegible], comes as a surprise. Jones, who was to receive $12,000 for Papke, had to be content with his $8,000 guarantee and a promise of 60 per cent. of the receipts if the house reached $20,000. This new arrangement was made at noon on the day of the fight when it was seen that the [illegible] would be small. Ketchel also [illegible] draw down $8,000, but [illegible] his bit.

FRANK CHANCE HAS HIS SAY

Frank Chance, leader of the Chicago World's Champions, was interviewed upon his arrival in San Francisco anent his trouble with President Murphy and said:

"I never have and never will run a club where I am interfered with. Don't misunderstand me, for I was not interfered with during the season. My trouble with Murphy started over double-headers. He said he thought I ought to play double-headers when he wanted me to. I told him that I was out to win the pennant and would not play double-headers when my pitchers were not in shape. That started things, and then he wanted me to let certain of the players go. I told him that if I continued as leader, I would not stand for interference, and when I left him I said that I would not come back until he sent for me. Consequently, when I left Chicago, I did not call on Murphy. I don't expect to hear from him for some time, but I expect that matters will come out all right. I never gave out a statement that I wanted to go to Cincinnati, but I did say that if traded, I would be willing to go to the Reds without any trouble. But sooner than have any interference with my policy, I will stay right here in California."

NAVY'S AWFUL FUMBLE EARLY IN THE GAME GIVES ARMY VICTORY

Lange Retrieves Himself by Kicking Goal from Placement, but the Army Wins the Great Battle 6 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The Army defeated the Navy in a thrilling contest here to-day. Score—Army 6, Navy 4.

The Army "mule" got the Navy's "goat" right at the game's beginning, when West Point rushed the ball across for a touchdown. This play followed a sensational run by Chamberlain through a broken field, after Lange, the Navy quarter, had let a punt by Dean get away from him.

The Army's lanky fullback was pulled down by a flying tackle by Lange just three yards away from the goal line. On the second play thereafter Dean was jammed over for the Army's only touchdown. Dean then kicked goal.

The play set Army rooters wild with joy, coming within four minutes after the game had begun. Then the Navy braced, and before the half had ended Lange retrieved himself by kicking a perfect field goal from placement on the Army's 17-yard line. That was the total extent of the scoring. The second half proved to be a punting duel, with honors practically even. The Navy lost after each exchange, and her defeat was a bitter disappointment.

It was a happy day for the Army. When the game finished the excited Cadets rushed on the field, hugged and kissed the players and then rushed them about the field on willing shoulders. Then they formed a great circle and made their celebrated rush on the colors.

The victory today placed the West Points cadets in the lead so far as their football history was concerned. They have now seven victories to their credit while the Middies have but six, with one game a tie.

Society Much in Evidence.

Despite the absence of President Roosevelt and President-Elect Taft from the contest, official Washington and society from all the larger cities was much in evidence. Secretary of War Wright and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry occupied the [illegible] sides of the field.

Generals, [illegible] nor officers, [illegible] men, Senators and [illegible] matic corps were in the Army [illegible] rear admirals, captains [illegible] other naval officers [illegible] adherents.

Chief among the Army supporters was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the President's daughter, and Miss H[illegible] Taft [illegible] cessor in the White House [illegible] Longworth accompanied [illegible] the President-elect's daughter came with a party of friends from Bryn Mawr, where she is attending [illegible].

College Men Out in Force.

Society was out in force. From New York came the Vanderbilts, the [illegible], the Havemeyers, the McCreas, and hundreds of others who shunned the hotels and stopped with friends. Members of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton football teams were on and as joint guests of the Navy and Army.

To-night the game has been forgotten. Society must do its share of entertaining. To-night it has taken on a gala appearance. Gold braided officers are worshiping at its shrine. Dinner parties, entertainments and other social functions are being held at the homes of Philadelphia's society leaders, at the hotels and at the clubs.

And the only celebrants of the glorious victory of the Army mule are the Cadets who journeyed from West Point to cheer their comrades to victory.

Old-Fashioned Football.

Devoid of any spectacular features, the game was one of straight old fashioned football. There was a lamentable absence of new manoeuvres. Only once was the forward pass worked successfully and this was by the Army.

The game began with a series of punts and a fumble by Lange on the Navy [illegible] yard line proved the undoing of the Middies. Like a flash [illegible] Army's great fullback swooped down [illegible] and set sail for the coveted goal posts. Within three yards of the goal he was downed. But this availed the Navy naught. The Middies braced, but the lighter opponents were not to be [illegible]. The Cadets smashed the line and the pigskin was within a yard and a half of the Middies' goal. An [illegible] and the touchdown was scored.

The betting was 7 to 5 on the Navy.

The Navy team was the first [illegible] with the goat [illegible]. They pounced on the field like a bunch of medieval knights. They were nicely upholstered on shoulders, knees and every other point. A few minutes later the West Pointers hit the turf. For sure than you could not hear yourself crack your teeth together, simply a bedlam of yells and wild disorder.

Exactly at 2 o'clock on the minute Navy won the toss and chose the west goal. [illegible] was no advantage to any one.

FIRST HALF.

Lange got the ball and ran back fifteen yards. Northcroft punted to 35-yard line and Hyatt got the ball. Greble kicked to the Navy's 3-yard line. It looked like an Army goal after only four minutes play. The Navy rooters were nearly crazy. Chamberlain was sent through the center to make the distance, but they held him fast. He managed to make a yard. Chamberlain again took the ball. Shoving his huge shoulders through right tackle he landed six inches over the line.

Dean Kicks Goal.

Dean did the kicking. He took his time. The Navy men barked themselves hoarse trying to rattle him. He kept steady and [illegible] goal.

Score: Army, 6; Navy, 0.

Northcroft kicked off for the Navy. Dean caught the ball and ran fifteen yards before he was nailed. Greble punted to midfield.

Dalton, who made a bad muff of a [illegible]. He recovered it, but the Navy was [illegible]. The Navy [illegible] to [illegible] from over confidence. The Middies were still offering [illegible] odds on their team. Dalton kicked to Hyatt, who slipped and fell on the Army's 15-yard line. Greble gained a couple yards around the left end, but the Army was penalized and the ball was taken back to the 5-yard line. Greble [illegible]. Dalton made five [illegible] through [illegible]. Dalton punted to Hyatt, who [illegible] 11 yards. Greble [illegible] made a 15-yard run [illegible] to the Army's [illegible]. Hyatt made four yards around right end. [illegible] made a beautiful punt to the Navy's 30-yard line.

Chamberlain's Fine Tackle.

Lang made a fair catch. Dalton failed to gain, Chamberlain making a sensational tackle and getting him before he had [illegible] a foot. Dalton had to punt. Greble [illegible] the ball, and made a couple yards. On [illegible] Greble was nailed in his tracks [illegible] Northcroft. Greble had to punt. Clay [illegible] which was now on the Navy's [illegible]. Dalton made a wonder[illegible] plunge of ten yards. Dalton [illegible] to gain.

[illegible] punted to the Army's 25 [illegible] fled and Riefsnyder [illegible] tried an onside [illegible] with fair catch [illegible] 15 yards. Greble [illegible].

Navy Is Desperate.

Dalton [illegible] six yards on the left end, and then kicked to the Army's 20-yard [illegible]. Hyatt ran around Navy's left end, [illegible] Army was penalized for offside play. [illegible] Lange made a 25-yard run, [illegible] on the left side. Leighton [illegible] was a first down [illegible] 25-yard line. [illegible] right tackle. [illegible] It was first down. [illegible] Navy was playing old fashioned football.

Lange was there with three yards on an end rush. Then Lange made a clever field goal.

Score: Army, 6; Navy, 4.

Philson kicked off. Dalton fumbled and Meyer got the ball. It was punted out to midfield. In the [illegible] forward Greble was injured, but continued in the game. On a fake kick Dean gained five yards for the Army, skirting the end.

Greble kicked [illegible] on Navy's [illegible] forced to kick. Dalton punted to midfield. Hyatt caught the ball and was downed [illegible] penalized [illegible] Navy's [illegible] Lange was quickly [illegible].

[illegible] Dean [illegible] was [illegible] on [illegible] who [illegible] punted [illegible] was [illegible] in his tracks.

[illegible] Dalton who was [illegible]. Lange punted [illegible] on Army's [illegible] rushes through [illegible] gained ten yards, but [illegible] when he tried [illegible].

The first half here ended.

Score—Army, 6; Navy, 4.

SECOND HALF.

Northcroft kicked at 3:12 o'clock to Army's 30-yard line. Dean returned it [illegible] the game apparently was going to continue [illegible] fashion. Pullen of the Navy was knocked out for two minutes, [illegible] after they soused him with [illegible] water.

Hyatt carried the ball through right tackle four yards. The play was extremely savage, both sides fighting [illegible]. Dean made a great punt. Lange [illegible] over the Navy goal line.

Dalton kicked to [illegible] fifty-yard line. Dean [illegible] Army was penalized [illegible] kick Chamberlain [illegible] for eight yards.

[illegible] Lange to the Navy's ten-yard line. Dalton booted out to midfield. Successive line plunges by Chamberlain did not net enough. An onside kick was tried, and [illegible] recovered the ball.

Forward Pass Fails.

Dalton punted to Dean.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ARMY BEATS NAVY IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME, 6 TO 4

JEFF CALLS WELCH ONE OF BEST BOXERS HE EVER SAW

ARMY'S LINE OF BATTLE AND FOUR OF THE NAVY FOOTBALL STARS

Army team as they are in picture: Harbury, r. e.; Pullen, r. t.; Moss, r. g.; Philoon, c.; Weir, l. g.; Besson, l. t.; Johnson, l. e.; Hyatt, q. b.; Dean, r. h. b.; Chamberlain, f. b.; Greble, l. h. b.

Captain Northcroft, Navy.

Lange, Navy.

Slingluff, Navy.

Reifsnider, Navy.

ARMY SCORES IN FIRST FOUR MINUTES OF PLAY.

Lange of the Navy Fumbles a Punt and Army Makes Touchdown.

25,000 SEE THE BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

gave Hyatt the ball. He hurled it thirty feet into the enemy's territory, but lost the ball, so the forward pass gained nothing.

The Navy lost the ball on downs. The Army was penalized five yards for offside play [illegible] punt to Richardson, who was [illegible] on the Navy's fifteen-yard line. [illegible] back for a loss of five feet [illegible] to skirt the end. Chamberlain was knocked out in this rush. After [illegible] his kneecap, pulling his ankle joint, he resumed.

Hyatt made a fair catch from Dalton's punt. [illegible] punted back and Lange [illegible] the ball and rushed it back twenty yards. Stearns was hurt, but was soused with water and continued.

The Navy rooters were now brought to their feet by a brilliant 15-yard run of Lange. [illegible] upset half a dozen of the Army [illegible].

[illegible] Greble. [illegible] replaced Meyer at left guard. Greble punted to Lange. Besson [illegible] the Army side who was badly hurt at [illegible]. [illegible] Navy was penalized [illegible] ball remaining in mid field.

Short replaced Leighton, who was hurt in [illegible] Moss.

With nine minutes to play Greble was forced to kick out from the ten-yard line. Reifsnider was knocked senseless and Carl [illegible].

Dean on a fake kick ran for 10 yards. Army playing hard to defend its goal. Greble punted to Lange. Brandt replaced [illegible]. Lange made a [illegible] pass to Clay, gaining 10 yards. Lange punted to Dean on Army's 15 yards.

Dean made fifteen yards on a [illegible] end run. Army kept on working the fake kick, Greble using it for eight yards.

Carey replaced Jones, who dislocated his arm. With three minutes to play the Navy made desperate efforts to win. Greble's toe kept booting the ball out of danger. Lange fumbled Greble's punt, but recovered the ball.

[illegible] was knocked out and carried from the field. On an exchange of punts Army got the ball, Dean fumbled a pass, and Dalton recovered it [illegible] Navy's ball on its [illegible] yard line. Howell replaced Dalton. Lange punted to Dean, and the game was over.

Score—Army, 6; Navy, 4.

THE LINE-UP.

WEST POINT.	ANNAPOLIS.
Johnson, l.e.	r.e., Reifsnider, Cobb
Byrne, Besson, l.t.	r.t., Leighton, Steward
Weir, l.g.	r.g., Wright
Philoon, c.	c., Slingluff, Bartlett
Moss, Nix, r.g.	l.g., Meyer, Reinecke
Pullen, r.t.	l.t., Northcroft
Stearns, Harbury, r.e.	l.e., Jones, Carey
Hyatt, q.b.	q.b., Lange
Greble, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Clay
Dean, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Dalton, Sowell
Chamberlain, Gormsley, f.b.	f.b., Richardson

Score—West Point, 6; Annapolis, 4. Touchdown—Chamberlain. Goal from touchdown—Dean. Goal from Field—Lange. Linesman—Torrey, Pennsylvania. Referee—Evans, Williams. Umpire—[illegible], Swarthmore. Sharpe, Yale. Field Judge—Marshall, Harvard. Attendance—25,000.

STADIUM FOR YALE A PRIME NECESSITY

Last Game With Harvard, Perhaps, on Present Gridiron.

New Haven, Nov. 28.—When Yale and Harvard met in their annual battle they without doubt played their final football game in Yale Field. The wooden stands will be discarded for a concrete stadium or coliseum before another Yale-Harvard contest in this city. This year's crush for tickets caused such a general clamor to be made by Yale men that the athletic committee has begun to look up sites and to consult architects to get definite information for the most available place and kind of such a structure. Nothing is settled except that Yale's need is imperative and that it is unanimously felt that the time has come for Yale to have such a place for her big games.

The present wooden stands are repaired annually at a cost of several thousand dollars, and before many years the decaying timbers will make it necessary for the stands to be entirely renewed. The seating capacity is but 33,000, while it is certain that every Yale-Harvard game played here will create an imperative demand for a stadium which will seat 50,000 people.

In case the stadium is erected outside Yale Field, and by a private corporation, it can be rented for professional athletic purposes or for games by other universities, and can be easily made to pay for itself, it is thought.

Several sites have been looked over on the outskirts of the city, and one which is specially favored is in the town of Hamden, easily reached by two trolley lines and just off the Northampton branch of the New Haven road.

TECH. BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Technology's prospects are exceedingly bright for a fast basketball team this season. Three of last year's men are back and much promising new material has appeared. The veterans are Captain Wentworth, Parker and Hargraves. A lively schedule [illegible] the [illegible] passed away from home. The schedule follows:

Dec. 9, Boston College at Tech Gym; Dec. 12, Dartmouth at Hanover; Jan. 7, Tufts at Medford; Jan. 9, Williams at Williamstown; Jan. 12, Harvard at Cambridge; Jan. 1[illegible], Lowell Textile at Lowell; Feb. 3, Wesleyan at Middletown; Feb. 4, Manhattan at New York; Feb. 5, College of the City of New York; Feb. 6, New York University at New York; Feb. 10, Brown at Providence; Feb. 13, Tufts at Tech Gym; Feb. 18, Holy Cross at Worcester; Feb. 19, Dartmouth at Tech Gym; Feb. 24, Lowell Textile at Tech Gym; Feb. 27, Rhode Island State College at Providence; March [illegible], New Hampshire State College at Durham.

HOWLAND RUSSELL WILL HAVE CIRCUIT STABLE

Former President of New England Breeders' Association to Employ Lon McDonald for Trainer.

BY ED COGSWELL.

Howland Russell, former president of the New England Breeders' Association, has every intention of having out a racing stable in 1909, and has, from [illegible], whom he has [illegible] for the past couple of years, written to Lon McDonald to hold himself in readiness to sign a contract and drive his string of trotters and pacers.

McDonald is now under contract with Ralph B. Williams, the Boston horseman, the same having another season to run before its expiration. It is at the conclusion of his services with Williams that Russell intends employing the driver of Allen Winter, winner of the $50,000 American Trotting Derby.

In the past few years Russell has had nothing to do in owning or campaigning a stable, but those who remember when he had out the famous Sadie Mac, 2.06¼, Mazetta, 2.04¼, etc., are assured he will be represented on the harness turf with the very best to be had regardless of expense.

When the news became known to a few of the Boston horsemen of Russell's plan of returning to the racing field, there was much pleasure manifested, as he is extremely popular with turfmen. It is with such worthy sportsmen as he that the trotting industry maintains its high plane of popularity with the country's representative citizens.

New Features at Brockton.

From Brockton comes the facts that another year will find numerous alterations in the big fair held in that city. Hereafter there will be no tally-ho parties allowed in the infield, as at the annual meeting of the stockholders it was voted to relegate vehicles of all sorts to another portion of the grounds, so that the inclosure will be given over in most to athletic sports.

It was decided to erect a steel grand stand on the hill this side of the quarter pole, and in the infield to have a cinder path of an eighth mile, etc., making a new feature by grouping the athletic sports together. Improvements in crossing the race track by teams and spectators on foot will be made, but it is not decided whether by digging a tunnel under the track or by bridges erected over it.

The Brockton Fair dates for 1909 are set for October 5 to 8, inclusive. In the season just closed the profits were larger than in previous years, though the expenditures aggregated $73,139.

Corey Gives Gay a Filly.

When in New York, Sam Corey met George Gay, a former hotel proprietor in Boston, and well known to sporting men here. Wishing to give Gay something in the way of good will, Corey presented him with his four-year-old filly by Major Higginson, dam by Charley Wilkes, and then to make full measure, when he shipped the filly he included a neat trap and harness.

Gay is mighty well pleased with the gift, and he should be, for Trainer Henry Titer believes she is the making of a fast trotter when handled for speed. She stands nearly 15.3 hands and is of handsome conformation.

Welcome Ruling for Amateurs.

Frank Hall of the Adams House thinks that the League of Amateur Driving Clubs did a great thing at the annual meeting in defining an amateur driver as a man who has not accepted wages, or hire, for his services as a trainer and driver, for it permits many horsemen, heretofore barred from participating in the matinees, taking part in the future.

He thinks that the alteration means getting fully twenty of the leading members of the local driving clubs into the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston and ones, too, who will enter and drive in the races.

Mr. Hall would [illegible] had [illegible] the use of [illegible] tracks, except at the Interstate meeting, in having the Readville races for half mile heats. He says that this would mean getting more horsemen to start their horses, as in the case of mile heats the trotters and pacers have to be as thoroughly trained to race as does campaigners going down the Grand Circuit.

C. K. G. Billings in Boston.

C. K. G. Billings spent a couple of days in Boston this week, coming over to see his son, who is attending school in Newton. A few years ago Mr. Billings was the most important amateur owner and driver of trotters and pacers in the whole country, he having in his fun stable the pick of the fastest to be had at any cost. The only one he raced professionally was Lou Dillon, the champion of the world, which he had Millard Sanders start against the watch at numerous tracks till she obtained a record of 1.58½.

Soon after Mr. Billings got mixed up in the Memphis gold cup scandal with E. E. Smathers he retired from the amateur end, though he still owns many record horses which he rides to saddle in New York. Lou Dillon he is using for breeding purposes, she now having two colts and is again in foal. The produce of the trotting queen are [illegible] in rich futurity stakes, and are being handled by Doc Tanner, the Cleveland trainer and driver.

Audubon Boy Siring Speed.

Jimmy Gatcomb says that his noted stallion, Audubon Boy, 1.59¼, is a sure enough sire of trotting speed, as a yearling by him out of a sister of Nelly Nick, 2.20¼, after having been sick most of the summer, recently worked an eighth in 16¾ seconds. A couple of other fillies he has stepped eighths in 15¾ seconds, while two pacing fillies beat 15 seconds, which means marching it off better than a two-minute gait.

Eddie Swizer, the former Boston trainer, was the biggest money winning driver in Austria when he left that country for a visit to his home about four weeks ago. He returns the middle of December, and while here picked up several promising youngsters and trotters for his Austrian patrons. From George W. Leavitt he got a weanling colt by Cochato, dam Jeanette Cecil, 2.14½.

Mets Hold First Sociable.

Next Wednesday evening the Metropolitan Driving Club holds its first of Winter series of sociables at the Charles River Speedway clubhouse. On that occasion the cups and trophies won during the season will be presented to the owners, after which dancing will be indulged in.

The club has had a wonderful growth during the past six months both numerically and financially.

Nathan Strauss (2.03¾), now owned by A. J. Furbush, is without doubt one of the best pacers that ever paraded on Boston speedways. He is an ideal horse, and his legs are as free from blemishes as those of a yearling despite the fact that he has had a remarkable racing career, especially that memorable campaign of his of 1905, when he met and defeated the greatest pacers of his day.

Two new pacers to the speedway are Reliance (2.10¼, and Nellie M. (2.12½), and both are top-notchers.

FINE DECORATIONS FOR GARDEN SHOW

It is said by the committee of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers in charge that in point of beauty the ninth national automobile show of the licensed makers in Madison Square Garden will surpass any previous event. The color scheme of the decorations will be brown and white, with green carpeting on the floor of the exhibition spaces. By the use of the new decorative lamppost for the names of exhibitors, and by reason of the manner in which the entrance way will be treated, it will be possible to get a comprehensive view of the whole main floor of the Garden, with all the exhibits presented panoramically. An arrangement of mirrors at certain points will be used to deepen the perspective.

BIG DEMAND FOR THE WINTON SIX

"We will go to the New York show with more orders on our books than ever before," says Charles W. Churchill, Winton sales manager. "Our chief difficulty from now on will be to arrange delivery dates to please future buyers. Even a great factory like ours can't produce its entire output in one week or one month, and late purchasers will have no alternative but to be satisfied with late deliveries, the more so because we do not intend to rush our work. Just so much work is required to turn out a good car and we propose that every Winton Six shall receive its full share of careful attention."

NOTED STALLION, ED WINTER, SOLD

Sire of Allen Winter, Winner of $50,000 Derby, Goes to Indianapolis.

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 28.—Negotiations for the transfer of Ed Winter, 2.12¾, to Indiana, which have for some time been in progress between his owner, R. A. Adams of this city, and M. H. Reardon of Indianapolis, have been successfully concluded, as a result of which the great son of Jay Bird has been shipped to the new stock farm of the latter, where he will henceforth hold court.

Mr. Adams was most reluctant to send the stallion to Indiana, and was only induced to do so by the fact that his [illegible] and that his opportunities in the stud will be much improved in his new home.

Mr. Reardon has always been a warm admirer of Ed Winter and a firm believer in his capacity as a sire. It may be said, moreover, that he has perhaps a little more cause for his faith in this son of Jay Bird than anyone else, from the fact that he was the owner of the son of Ed Winter that won the first and only $50,000 purse ever offered for harness horses the past season, took the fastest record ever made by any green trotting stallion, and was afterward sold for $50,000.

With Ed Winter to Indiana will also go the brood mare Aria, 2.16¾, dam of two by Bernal, 2.24, and six foals, four yearlings and two weanlings, by Ed Winter which Mr. Adams has sold to Mr. Reardon. One of the yearlings is out of Lena King by Mambrino King, and is extra promising. It is entered in the Kentucky Futurity.

Ed Winter has made three seasons at the Ho-ho-kus Driving Club, and leaves in this section about fourteen yearlings, about thirty weanlings and about fifty mares now in foal. He has not made a large season any year, and the class of mares bred to him has not been as a whole high, but he has some extra good looking colts around here which will be heard from later.

ST. PAUL CHOIR BOYS WIN.

The eleven of St. Paul's choir boys of Boston defeated the Emmanuel choir boys for the second time by the score of 5 to 0 on Franklin field yesterday afternoon. The playing of Paul and Baxter for the winners was the feature of the game. Summary:

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR.	EMMANUEL CHOIR.
McLain, l.e.	r.e., Curtin
Causey, l.t.	r.t., Watt
Hanna, l.g.	r.g., Adams
Campbell, c.	c., Elson
Blanchard, r.g.	l.g., Jones
Crook, r.t.	l.t., Meehan
D. Crook, r.e.	l.e., Hampton
A. Covey, q.b.	q.b., Rowlett
Cox, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dewey
Paul, r.h.b.	l.h.b., MacVey
Baxter, f.b.	f.b., Mabel

Score—St. Paul's, 5; Emmanuel, 0. Touchdown—Baxter. Linesmen—Crown and Jameson. Referee—C. Pendleton. Umpires—Gates and Hall. Attendance—200.

WEBSTER BEAT WOODLAWN

The Webster's of Chelsea defeated the Woodlawn A. A. at Everett yesterday by the score of 36 to 0. The features of the game were the playing of Finley, Hart, Bower, Driscoll and Gallager. Summary:

WEBSTER A. A.	WOODLAWN A. A.
[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Ford, l.t.	r.t., Wooley
Haney, l.g.	r.g., [illegible]
Grad, c.	c., Ross
McCormick, r.g.	l.g., Lambert
Small, r.t.	l.t., Webster
Gallant, r.e.	l.e., Marcall
F. Ford, q.b.	q.b., Marcall
Driscoll, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Horne
H. Bower, r.h.b.	l.h.b., White
Gallagher, f.b.	f.b., Hale

Score—Webster, 36; Woodlawn, 0. Touchdowns—Gallagher 2, Hartbower 2, Driscoll 2. Goals from touchdowns—Driscoll 6. Linesmen—Ford and Webber. Referee—Grady. Umpire—McCarty. Attendance—1,100.

TAKES STABLE SOUTH.

R. L. (Bob) Davis will Winter again at Columbia, S. C., but, contrary to his usual custom, he will not ship any New York horses South with him. Bob will leave that city about the first of December.

MENUS BEDELL TOO FAST FOR M'LEAN

Local Rider Is Beaten in Race for Motor Paced Championship.

There's a new motor-paced champion, Menus Bedell of Lynbrook, L. I., won the title from Hugh MacLean last night at the Park Square Coliseum indoor track by winning the fifteen mile race [illegible].

Bedell won his honors in a true test of speed and endurance, getting MacLean on both counts, though the champion rode [illegible] best [illegible] the New Yorker [illegible] position [illegible] through [illegible] on the same track.

Bedell Always in Front.

From start to finish Bedell led his rival and finished the fifteenth mile strong and at full speed. MacLean stopped at the beginning of the last mile, claiming that his tire was leaking, and he refused to take chances of a fall going the last stretch of the distance. But he looked like a beaten rider, judging by the way Bedell was traveling with plenty of reserve, while the local boy was forced to extend himself, being obliged to set the pace for the whole route.

The riders, clad in leather helmets and heavy jerseys to save themselves from danger in case of tumbles, hooked on to their motors, Ruden steering for Bedell and Turville leading MacLean.

They got away to a good start from opposite sides of the track, Bedell having a few yards advantage.

In the first mile Bedell got his jump working and swept around the saucer track with the high speed on. On the second mile he had caught up to MacLean and was trailing him, both men digging in behind their motors. On the third mile Bedell had a little flurry and lost his machine for an instant, but got hitched again without losing much of his lead and was once more behind MacLean, hanging on like grim death.

In the seventh mile Bedell made a bluff to pass MacLean, but the champion hit up the pace and forced him back. They banged out the speed mile after mile, Bedell watching his man like a hawk for any weakening.

New Champ Cheered.

When the twelfth mile was announced Bedell went up again to pass MacLean and they fought side by side on the small track for several laps, MacLean on the pole finally getting the best of the duel. Entering the last mile it looked like a sure thing for Bedell, barring accident, when MacLean suddenly dropped from his motor and Bedell rode to the tape unmolested, the time being 25.39 3-5 and he received the enthusiastic cheers due a new champion.

The amateurs furnished some lively sport in the two events on the sprint card. In one of the heats in the half-mile handicap Tom Connolly was ridden wide as he was about to take a commanding position which would have allowed him to qualify. Peet was the offender and drove Connolly into the railing and the two sprawled on the track. Connolly was on his feet in an instant and began to let his fists fly, and with the help of his brother Charley was making a fine ring exhibition when they were separated. Referee Reynolds suspended both riders for a month because of the mixup.

Morgan Won Final.

The final heat went to Morgan with a big handicap of 70 yards and he won easily with Hayes, 60 yards, second and Owens with the same mark in third place.

Halstead, the crack New Yorker, won the ten mile open from a field of ten starters but he had to fight for it. Giles, another fast one, set the pace and pulled Halstead in the last mile and dropped out with Owens making a splendid spurt and closing up on Halstead going to the tape. Fisherman McKinnon lost third place in the last few yards when Goodrich came up from behind and snatched it away from him.

Pat Logan the only scratch man in the mile professional handicap won a good race. Hill, the ex-amateur, beat out Collins in the last quarter mile. The summaries:

Half mile, amateur, handicap—First heat won by Goodrich, 60 yards, second, James Jokes, 50 yards; third, Tom Pancy, 80 yards. Time—1.01 2-5. Second heat won by Morgan, 70 yards; second, Hayes, 60 yards; third, McKinnon, 60 yards. Time, 1.01 1-5. Third heat won by Halstead, scratch; second, Owens, 50 yards; third, [illegible] Connolly, 15 yards. Time—1.00 4-5. Final heat won by Morgan, 70 yards; second, Hayes, 60 yards; third, Owens, 50 yards. Time—58 4-5.

One mile, professional, handicap—First heat won by Fred Hill, 50 yards; second, Pat Logan, scratch; third, Hugh McFarland, 75 yards. Time—2.06 4-5. Second heat won by Cowboy Hanigan, 80 yards; second, R. A. Lake, 65 yards; third, Elmer Collins, 110 yards. Time—2.10. Final heat won by Pat Logan, scratch; second, Fred Hill, 50 yards; third, Elmer Collins, 110 yards. Time—2.08 3-5.

Ten mile open, amateur—Won by Halstead, New York; second, Owens; third, Goodrich. Time—25.21 3-5.

15 mile motor-paced championship—Won by Menus Bedell; second, Hugh MacLean. Time—25.39 3-5.

DURYEA GOES ABROAD.

J. Frank Duryea of the Stevens-Duryea company has sailed for abroad, there to inspect the Paris Salon. He will return in season to attend the American automobile shows.

CORBETT EXPLAINS HOW POLITICIANS HURT BOXING.

Declares Their Interference Cripples Ring Sport in Many Cities.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Political jealousy and the interference of the professional politician have done more to cripple ring sport in America than all the knockouts and reform opposition combined.

In every big fight centre, where the game flourishes any length of time, you will find the professional politician working his way in, after the manner of the worm that bores into the hardest wood.

Of course, faction crops out as in other lines, and the first thing you know one political faction is after the reformer, urging him to interfere with the sport.

For some time the fight game has been flourishing in New York. Bouts were being pulled off at the rate of several a week, and some of the contests, while only of six rounds' duration, attracted national attention. The politician was allowed to look on at the battles free. He was given the best seat in the house. He was allowed to go a good deal farther than the man who paid his way at the door.

Uses Political Pull.

For a time the politician was contented to look on. Then he became nervous when he saw the popularity of the contests increasing. Surely he was missing a good thing.

Instead of going about the matter in the right way and starting a club of his own, or in conjunction with some one else, he tried to use his political pull to get control of the organizations which had built up reputations for fairness and cleanliness.

The politician used a new method of reaching the goal of his ambition. He brought the power of the building department into play, and was about to succeed, when Commissioner Bingham issued an order stopping all bouts.

And one more city is closed to the game.

Fighting is one sport that cannot flourish in the hands of politicians. It has to be conducted on a fair basis.

Nelson-Packy Bout Far Off.

There seems to be little chance of getting Nelson in the ring before next Spring. I have it pretty straight from the Dane that he is not entertaining any idea of taking on any of the boys who are claiming he is afraid. Nelson knows, and so does the biggest part of the pugilistic following, that the Dane comes pretty close to being the best 133-pound man in the world in a finish fight.

One day McFarland says he will not enter the ring with the Dane for a fight longer than twenty-five rounds. And only the other day I read his manager said that if Mac couldn't whip the Battler in that length of time he was willing to pass up the job.

I do not think McFarland would have a chance to knock out Nelson in that length of time, but I believe the stock yards lad would get the decision on points.

In a long fight Nelson ought to win over McFarland if he is in condition. McFarland showed in his fight with Leach Cross that he knows something himself about the aggressive system of fighting, but while he might go along some distance with Nelson, I believe the Battler would beat him down in the finish.

It doesn't hurt the game to have this bout go along receiving the free advertising it is getting. Some day Nelson has got to meet McFarland, or rather, Mac has got to meet Nelson, for the Dane will dictate the terms, and then the benefit will be reaped.

YOUNG LIPPO AFTER DOOLEY'S SCALP

Young Lippo is after the scalp of Young Dooley of Beverly. Dooley recently whipped Lippo's brother, but this does not scare Young Lippo, who says that he will get revenge if they ever meet. Young Lippo was supposed to fight down in Salem Thanksgiving afternoon, but owing to an injury his brother was substituted. He fought well, but lost a close decision. Young Lippo feels sore over this and is now after Dooley. Lippo has won four times and drew once. He has yet to meet defeat. Lippo wants to meet Dooley at the Armory, the sooner the better.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES.

The fast Hilton A. C., of South Boston, would like to arrange games with fast 110-115-pound teams in the State. F. M. Lead, 274 Gold street, South Boston.

The North End Union team desire games with the fastest team in the State at home for Tuesday evenings. Irving Ruby, 20 Parmenter street, city.

Tyler's Business College, of Worcester, desire to arrange games with any high school team in the State. Somerville and English High school teams preferred. J. Ladner, 58 Front street, Worcester.

The T. J. Gibbins team, of East Boston, would like to meet any 120-125 pound team in the State. Frank Evans, 'phone 879 East Boston.

The Emerald Club, of Lowell, would like to arrange games for December and January with Concord, Natick, Woburn, Reading, Lynn and Lawrence teams. Thomas J. Whelton, 177 Adams street, Lowell.

The London A. C., of East Boston, desire games with 105-pound teams in the State. John A. Waite, 158 London street, East Boston.

YALE OARSMEN WILL ROW TILL ICE DRIVES THEM OFF.

Elis Making Strenuous Efforts to Turn Out Crew That Can Defeat Harvard.

NEW STROKE OAR NEEDED

New Haven, Nov. 28.—In an attempt to defeat one of the strongest crews Harvard ever put out, Coach Kennedy of Yale will keep the Yale varsity oarsmen rowing on the harbor till they are forced by freezing weather to quit. Fall training for the Yale crew will continue longer than ever before. It is expected that the closing of Yale for the Christmas vacation, about December 15, will mark the last row on the harbor.

Fall rowing began at Yale earlier than before and will continue longer. Coach Kennedy was obliged to begin work in September with only the nucleus of a beaten crew and with few of the oarsmen left of even that eight. The varsity was kept at work during the period of practice by the class crews for the Fall regatta, when, for the first time, three varsity eights were entered in competition.

When Fall work began the varsity squad was divided into three eights. They have been kept rowing all the Fall and will continue together while Fall work is ordered.

The task of finding a new stroke oar has proved difficult to accomplish and the problem is far from solved. Captain Howe was tried in the position for several weeks, but he weighs more than 185 pounds and is practically a physical impossibility. Yet he [illegible] the best of any of the three strokes tried. Wallis, who stroked the varsity four last year, and Brainerd, a former substitute, being the others. Captain Howe has gone back to his former seat at No. 6, but nothing has been decided about the permanent stroke.

The new [illegible] shell with seats rigged along the side of the boat instead of in the centre has been fitted for use and is being tried. It is by no means certain, however, whether it will be selected for the race next year.

In general the three eights have shown marked improvement the past Fall and against anything but a record-breaking crew such as Harvard undoubtedly possesses, would have a fair chance of victory.

In the varsity boat at present are three veterans, Captain Howe, at No. 6; Hunt, stroke at No. [illegible] and [illegible], who has been [illegible]. The varsity makeup is as follows:

Stroke, Brainerd; No. 7, Mills; No. 6, Howe; No. 5, Wodell; No. 4, Hunt; No. [illegible], Van Blarcom; No. 2, Gorany; bow, Rice; coxswain, Cass.

JOCKEY GILBERT IS LACKING IN NERVE

Jockey Clifford Gilbert, who rode around here toward the end of the past season, has lost his nerve, according to the regulars at Oakland, Cal. Clifford has developed into a rider who will not take any possible chance if he is in the rear of a field or in a bunch, and naturally has lost out in the esteem of the Western turfites. Gilbert is now under contract to Thomas H. Williams, the president of the Oakland track, but Doc Rowell, who trains the horses belonging to Williams, very seldom gives the boy a mount.

J. B. Clifford, from whom Williams bought the contract on Gilbert for $10,000, was the greatest admirer of the little rider, but he has now gone back on his former idol.

Gilbert rode the horses of H. P. Whitney here after Eddie Dugan was suspended. His exhibitions did not win him money admirers, as he was too slow at the barrier, took no chances, and when it came down to a hard drive was in early all cases found wanting. While it is much safer for a boy to take the overland route in a race, it is a costly proposition for his backers, and one that will not help him to establish a reputation.

JOCKEY GARNER TO RIDE IN FRANCE

New York, Nov. 28.—Jockey Charles Garner, one of the leading lightweight jockeys on the New York race tracks a year ago, has accepted an offer from H. Eugene Leigh, the most successful public trainer on the French turf, and under the agreement will leave for France on Mr. Leigh's return to New York from the West.

The engagement is one of the best that any of the American jockeys have made, and, though it is stated that Mr. Leigh is not to pay a big retaining fee, Garner will make his start in French racing with the best chance that any American rider ever has had there. The Leigh stable is one of the biggest in France, and, though recently reduced by the trainer, who found it too big to handle satisfactorily, it will consist of from fifty to sixty picked horses, the property of many of the leading patrons of the French turf in the height of the season.

Garner, even without a great retaining fee, will have riding in plenty to do, and on horses of quality to insure him a large proportion of winning mounts.

Mr. Leigh will return to New York today and will sail for France probably next week, accompanied by his new jockey. Garner is a protege of John A. Drake, and under the training of Enoch Wishard, the former trainer of the Drake stable, was the foremost of the apprentice and light boys two years ago. As "Skeet" Garner he also rode with success through the Winter meeting at New Orleans.

OLD CAB MEN BUY TAXICABS

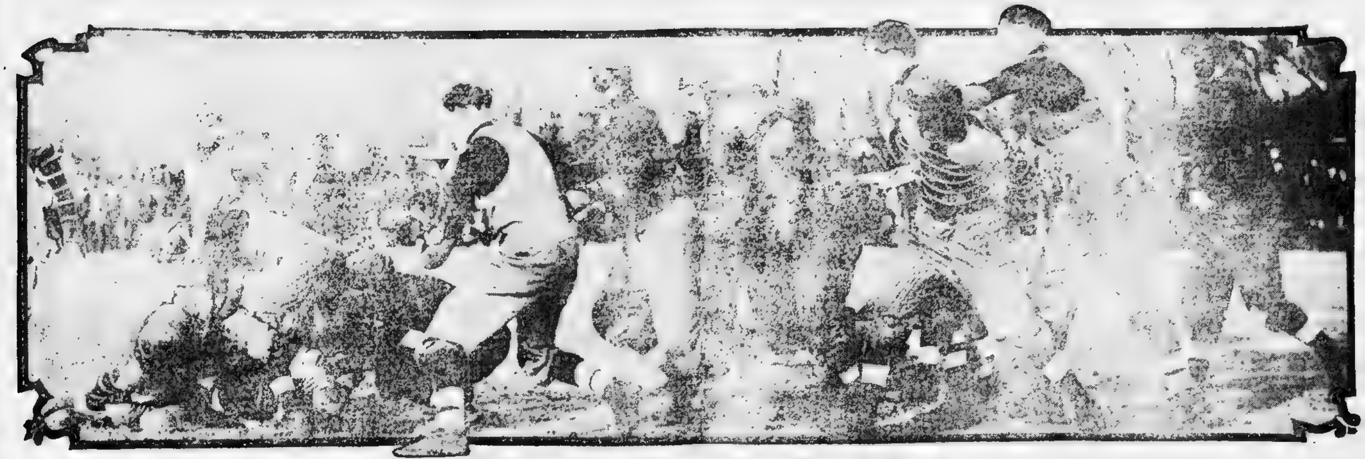
For many, the advent of the taximeter cab had no merit higher than the assurance it gave, or seemed to give, of honest and uniform rates being charged. It was thought that the extortions of the old school cabmen would have to cease. All this now appears to have been an iridescent dream for the old school cabmen have bought motor cabs, and so them have affixed taximeters that operate after our hearts, lying cheerfully and emphatically, while looking the customer square in the eye. There seems needed some sort of official inspection of taximeters, such as is provided for the weights and measures of the retailers.

WALTHAM HIGH
BEATEN BY HOPE
SCHOOL, 4 TO

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

KETCHEL SAYS HE'LL
GIVE BILL PAPKE
ANOTHER CHANCE

LEARY, THE GREAT WALTHAM HALF BACK, MAKING A LINE PLUNGE IN GAME WITH HOPE SCHOOL ELEVEN



WALTHAM HIGH LOSES ITS FIRST GAME IN YEARS

Providence School Boys Put Up Clever Game from First Kick-Off.

Greek met Greek at Waltham yesterday afternoon, and when the smoke had cleared away Waltham High, undefeated for five seasons past, had gone down before the Hope Street High School eleven of Providence by the score of 4 to 0. A single drop kick by Eayres, the Providence quarterback, in the first half, proved to be Waltham's undoing. At times it looked as if the Waltham boys might score a touchdown; when the ball got into dangerous ground that Watch City team was unable to continue the advance and either forced to punt or try for field goals.

Two attempts at placing field goals were made by Sanderson, but did n[illegible] result in any score. Waltham lost the best opportunity to tie the score just as the whistle blew for the close of the game, when after a touchback Providence punted out and Leary made a fair catch on the 18 yard line. In the try for a goal that followed Sanderson was unable to place the ball between the uprights.

Waltham Started Well.

Waltham started the game with a rush, and after receiving the kickoff the ball was advanced 60 yards by Leary and Barry on three downs. Providence got right down to business then and held on her 20 yard line.

Waltham showed signs of weakening in the plays that followed, while the Rhode Island boys began to pick up and for the rest of the half treated the spectators to a game of football that has not been seen in greater Boston this season.

After the drop kick in the first half which gave Providence back their four points there was no more scoring by either side. Providence played the better [illegible] for the remainder of the first half and it was not until the last part of the game that Waltham pulled herself together and got into her usual stride. The rally came too late in the game and with only five minutes to play Waltham was unable to force the ball over for a touchdown.

The forward pass, which gave Hope Street High several gains during the first period, was not worked with any degree of success by Waltham until the second period of the game, and then together with the onside kick, good advances were made by the Watch City eleven.

Providence Boys Always on Hand.

Providence displayed an ability to follow the ball that has only been equalled by that of Waltham herself twice and when it looked as if Stankard was on his way for a touchdown after the gathering in an onside kick, he was nailed by Providence.

Forward passes were worked by both teams and the Providence aggregation showed considerable skill in advancing the ball in this manner. Waltham seemed to be unable to spoil the passes during the first half and on one triple pass Providence made 25 yards and was only prevented from scoring by Smith, the plucky little Waltham quarterback, who made a splendid tackle on his own five yard line.

Eayres, the Providence quarterback, displayed speed that has seldom been equalled on the schoolboy gridiron this season, and his running in of punts was sensational to the extreme. Several times he gathered in the ball and when it looked as if he must surely go down he would throw off the Waltham tacklers and dodge through the entire team for runs of 15 to 25 yards. And twice he had nearly a clear field when he slipped, and before he could get to his feet again he would be pounced upon.

Stankard, the crack Waltham end, played a fast game and was instrumental in breaking up several long runs. On onside kicks he showed his usual form in recovering the ball and once, had he not gone offside, would have scored a touchdown.

How the Game Was Played.

The game opened shortly before 3 o'clock and Waltham received the ball on the kickoff. After advancing the ball to Hope High's 20 yard line, she lost it on downs. Hope was penalized for holding and immediately punted to Leary, who ran the ball in 40 yards. Waltham lost 5 yards for offside work and Sanderson tried for a field goal, but failed. Providence recovered the ball after being penalized 15 yards for holding and again punted. Waltham was penalized 15 yards for the same offence and Waltham brought the ball up to the 8 yard line.

A forward pass was tried by Waltham, but she lost the ball and Hope, after recovering the ball on a forward pass which did not work, rushed the ball to Waltham's 40 yard line, where Eayres kicked a goal from the field.

Waltham got together for a short while after the score, but Providence played faster football and the Watch City eleven was unable to advance the ball for any distance.

In the first part of the second Eayres tried another place kick, but he underestimated the distance and Leary took the ball from his own five-yard line to the forty-five-yard line.

Waltham began to play her usual fast game about the middle of the half and Leary started ripping up the line for good gains. He was held, however, when he got into dangerous territory.

After an exchange of punts Waltham [illegible] the ball in the middle of the field and tried the onside kick for a good gain. Sanderson was tackled for a loss in the play that followed and then Waltham made a good gain on a forward pass.

Try for Goal Fails.

Waltham was unable to advance the ball, and Sanderson tried a place kick from the 15-yard line. The attempt failed. On the kick out Leary ran the ball in for 25 yards, and a forward pass gave them 19 yards. Leary tried a place kick, but failed.

The ball went over the goal line for a touchback and on the kick out Waltham made a fair catch and had an opportunity to tie the score, but failed.

Fully 7,000 persons witnessed the game, and special cars were run from surrounding towns on the trolley lines. The Boston and Maine Railroad attached special cars to the regular early afternoon trains from Boston to accommodate a large number from the Greater Boston districts. Over 200 rooters accompanied the team from Providence. The summary:

WALTHAM HIGH.	HOPE ST SCHOOL.
Stankard l.e.	r.e., MacCartney
[illegible] l.t.	r.t., Kean
Miller l.g.	r.g., H. Brice
[illegible] c.	c., [illegible]
[illegible] r.g.	l.g. [illegible]
[illegible] r.t.	l.t. [illegible]
Carlton, Ryan r.e.	l.e. [illegible]
Smith q.b.	q.b. Eayres [illegible]
Barry l.h.b.	r.h.b. [illegible]
Leary r.h.b.	l.h.b. [illegible]
Sanderson f.b.	f.b. [illegible]

Score—Hope Street High 4, Waltham [illegible]. Goal from field [illegible]. [illegible] Time—[illegible] and 20m. periods.

WALTHAM HIGH MADE FINE RECORD ON THE GRIDIRON

Playing ninety-five games in seven years, winning all but three and scoring 2,043 points to their opponents' 90 in that time, the Waltham High School eleven probably holds a position unique in the history of high school football in the United States. The 1908 season ended with twelve victories to the credit of the high school and one defeat. During the season their opponents have scored but 17 points to the high school's 350.

This is the record of the teams from 1902, when Nathan A. Tufts was engaged as coach, through the present year: 1902, played ten games, Waltham scored 248, opponents 5; 1903, played twelve games, Waltham scored 194, opponents 5; 1904, played fifteen games, Waltham scored 401, opponents, 2; 1905, played 17 games, Waltham scored 273, opponents 41, Waltham beaten by Somerville High and Cambridge Latin schools; 1906, played fifteen games, Waltham scored 212, opponents 13; 1907, played thirteen games, Waltham scored 365, opponents 5; 1908 thirteen games, Waltham scored 350, opponents 17.

This season has been one of the best. The team has brought a lot of money into Waltham and there is a nice balance in the football association's treasury. If the High School athletic field is secured the team will be able to contribute a large amount toward the construction.

Much of the credit for the fine record of the eleven of course is due to Coach Tufts. His methods have been as nearly like those used in the big colleges as is possible in whipping a high school team into shape. Condition has counted for much, for Coach Tufts has insisted that the boys train thoroughly. The result has been shown this year by the remarkable record of but three instances in which time has been taken out because of injuries to Waltham players.

Coach Tufts and every man on the eleven has worked hard to keep up the winning record of the past seven years. None of the star players will leave school next June, and the squad next year should be one of the best seasoned for some years. If Coach Tufts is re-engaged for another year Waltham should again turn out a championship eleven.

To realize how hard the men on the eleven have worked this year it is only necessary to read what Coach Tufts calls his "Twelve Commandments," and which every boy who tried to make the eleven was obliged to follow.

LONGBOAT WAS SICK?

Lawrence, Nov. 28.—Tom Longboat did not appear to-day to run in a relay race against Floyd Doughty of Providence and Tom Williams of Somerville, but sent a wire that he was sick and could not compete.

BRITONS FAVOR BURNS' CHANCES

Thinks the White Boxer Will Defeat His Dusky Opponent in Ring.

By RICHARD DAHLGREN.

Special Cable to the Hearst News Service.

London, Nov. 28.—An anti-race track betting crusade is on in France, but on radically different lines from that in the United States, which has enriched the British and French turf by so many fine horses.

In France race track betting is a government monopoly. Bookmaking is rigidly suppressed, and those who like to back their judgment in picking the winners must do so in the "pari mutuel," which pays a government tax of 4 per cent on the amount wagered.

During the season just drawing to a close there has been a marked decrease in the receipts from this source and an investigation has convinced the government that this is due to clandestine bookmaking. As a result the Minister of Agriculture has asked that more stringent laws against illegal betting be enacted.

An idea of the extent to which the horses are backed in France may be had when it is known that last year the total amount wagered on the "pari mutuels" was $62,776,180.

As the time for the meeting of Burns and Johnson in Australia draws near interest in the fight here increases. News from Sydney is to the effect that both men are training hard for the battle and will enter the ring in fine condition.

Opinion here as to the outcome of the battle, which is somewhat divided, is inclined to favor Burns. Those who watched both men [illegible] here [illegible] that the white man is the [illegible] of the two.

Britt and Summers will not fight their return match at the National Club as was at first proposed. The terms offered by Bettinson were not satisfactory. Britt goes to Paris in December to fight the French champion, M. Peir.

Rouse O'Brien, the American fighter who recently met Summers, created a good deal of amusement by some of his training stunts. Rouse works in the gymnasium with a pair of brogans that are heavy enough for a diver to wear. He's about as fast as a lumber wagon, and when one of the London sports asked him why he wore them, Rouse declared that it was the same as a batter swinging three bats.

"When I get a pair of light shoes in the ring I'll be as light as a fairy," piped the Boston bruiser, as his face broke out into a smile.

The effort of some of the sporting writers to have Gotch wrestle Lemire and Hackenschmidt wrestle Zbysco before the present and former champions meet on the mat has fallen through. Both Gotch and Hack failed to see any necessity for such preliminary matches.

"Hackenschmidt is the man I'm after," said Gotch, when the matter was broached to him. "I am no novice who must get a reputation before wrestling. I have won the world's championship. The man from whom I won it has declared I did not win it fairly. Until I have demonstrated that I won it on merit I don't care about taking on anybody else. After I have met Hackenschmidt I will give attention to the others."

One of the most interesting sporting events of the near future will be the Northern Games, to be held in Stockholm next February.

The Northern Games include sports of many varieties, a proof of this being the grants made not only by the community of Stockholm, but also by the government. The program [illegible] all branches of sport practised in Sweden during the Winter, whether [illegible] these being far more numerous and varied than in any other country.

FOOTE WINNING RACES AT HOME.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 28.—W. O. Foote, the most prominent trainer and driver in this state who for many years has campaigned a few in the Great Western and Grand circuits, and was invariably among the big winners, has not taken any of his horses to the big tracks during the last few years, and has not ventured far away from home, where he has a large training and breeding business.

He campaigned a few in the far southwest over minor tracks this year and won $2845 with his five-year-old bay trotting mare Bay Girl 2:12¼, $2000 with the fresh young trotting stallion Lord Stanmore 2:18¼, and about $1000 with the pacer Wardmore 2:10¾, besides winning fairly well right at his late home meeting at Dallas, with those two splendid young stallions John Kirby 2:15¼, that was second in 2:12¼, and Early Progress, by Early Reaper 2:09¾.

PULLIAM SPEAKS WELL OF GRIFF

Thinks There's a Chance the Old Fox Will Manage the Reds.

Refreshed by ten days in which he didn't talk a word on baseball, the conversation being mainly devoted to such subjects as sock showers, cut glass, honey moons, wedding tables and the like, President Harry C. Pulliam of the National League got back among his [illegible] as [illegible] somewhere good and proper [illegible] when he wandered into Cincinnati and stepped off to hold converse with Garry Herrmann. He had just come from Coffeyville, Kansas, where he "ushed" at the wedding of one of his friends.

So Pulliam is now ready to wade into the sporting maelstrom of the coming National League annual meeting with renewed energy, but it was with genuine regret that he heard the news that Clark Griffith is probably lost to the Reds as a managerial proposition. Pulliam believes that Griffith is one of the best and headiest [illegible] in the business.

"Still Griffith may not be hopelessly lost to the Reds," said Pulliam. "He has always wanted to become a minor league franchise owner, but his efforts to become one may fall through and Mr. Herrmann [illegible] mark my words, Griffith will do more with the Reds than any man they have yet had in charge of them."

Meanwhile it now looks like a cinch that Pulliam will be re-elected, as the animosity of [illegible] Brush [illegible] appear to be conjuring up any move to spring a rival candidate. Brush has probably gotten his fill of that in the past few years, when every effort he made to knock Pulliam out has resulted in a flat fizzle.

"I think Mr. Pulliam will be re-elected," said President Herrmann on Wednesday.

STANTON AFTER FEATHERWEIGHTS

Eddie Stanton, the clever featherweight, who arrived in New York from the coast recently, is out after the scalps of the best featherweights in the country. He is anxious to get on with Frankie Neil, Jimmy W[illegible] or Tommy Langdon.

Eddie Stanton is out on the Long Island road [illegible] in shape for several bouts [illegible]. He is being trained by Johnny Burdick, assisted by Tommy Lee. Stanton is being managed by James A. Hogg, who can be reached at the Metropolitan Rink, Fifty-third street and Broadway, New York city.

TOM PHAIR HAS FUTURITY COLT

Presque Isle, Me., Nov. 28.—At the recent New York sale was sold the weanling bay colt George Guy, by Guy Axworthy (4) (2:08¾), to T. H. Phair of this town. He is a great trotter, out of Owalass (2:08¾), by Bingen (2:06¼); second dam [illegible] by Prodigal, 2:16; third dam, Queen Wilkes (dam of [illegible] 2:12, Querist 2:12¾, etc.) by William L., and is engaged in over $30,000 worth of stakes besides the Champion Stallion Stake. Mr. Phair has two more of the same age by Todd (2:14¾) of which he thinks very highly, one from Dolly Bidwell (2:08¾), dam of Senator Hale (3) (2:20¼), and the other is out of Regent's Last, dam of Reproachless (2:04¼), and the unmarked but sensationally fast Direct Hal, Jr.

Fenway, Jrs., 5; Oswald, Jrs., 0.

The Fenway, Jrs., defeated the Oswald Jrs., on the Fenway grounds yesterday by the score of 5 to 0. The features of the game were the playing of Montgomery, Sullivan and Dwyer for the Fenways, while McGillicuddy and Fitzsimmons played well for the Oswalds. Summary:

FENWAY JUNIORS.	OSWALD JUNIORS
Sheehan l.e.	r.e., Howe[illegible]
Callahan, l.t.	r.t., Jas [illegible]
T. Crain, l.g.	r.g., Fitzsimmons
Wy[illegible] c.	c. [illegible]
[illegible] r.g.	l.g. Wol[illegible]
T. Stone r.t.	l.t., J. McGowan
J. MacDonald, r.e.	l.e., C. Troy
J. Sullivan, q.b.	q.b., Groak
A. Dwyer l.h.b.	r.h.b. [illegible]
J. A. MacDonald r.h.b.	l.h.b. Salawa
Montgomery f.b.	f.b., McGillicuddy

Score—Fenway 5, Oswald 0. Touchdown—Dwyer. Linesman—Evans. Referee—Kavanagh. Umpires—McGowan, Foley. Attendance—200.

FAST SPEEDWAY HORSE.

Ismalian, 2:21¼, the former State of Maine trotter, driven by Thomas G. Hinds, is a promising newcomer to the New York Speedway. He was purchased at the Garden for $450. Bob Davis, who trained him last year, says that he has trotted in 2:09½ in his work and is one of the best trotters in his class in the whole country.

COAST HORSE SHOW TO CATER TO POLO

Mackey's Great English Team Will Visit Pasadena in March.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—The best polo players in the world may be seen in action at Pasadena in March, when it is planned to have Mackey's great English team play an exhibition at Tournament Park, in connection with a horse show to be given by the Southern California Horse Show Association of Pasadena.

Mackey's team is entered to play for the great trophy at Coronado, the first week in March, and it is proposed to bring the team to Pasadena and have it meet as many of the players as possible of the best team at Coronado, or the next best team if Mackey wins.

This team is expected to be a Pacific Coast product, and if so, it will be a contest between the East and West and should produce some of the best polo play ever seen on the coast.

In addition it is planned to hold polo pony races which are considered quite fashionable and very popular throughout [illegible] also are to be given for the best polo ponies, and it is expected [illegible] of the best in the world will be here [illegible].

All this depends, however, upon the ability of the Pasadena Association to pull off the horse show. As only about 25 per cent of the horses usually placed on exhibition come from Pasadena, the association has sent [illegible] attempting to find out if [illegible] entries from other [illegible] California to make the show the greater [illegible] view of the additional features planned.

Colonel John H. [illegible] the Los Angeles Horse Show Association, has promised the [illegible] organization. [illegible] Los Angeles has some of the best [illegible] breds and standard [illegible] country.

FORD MOTOR CO. IS BOOMING

In these days of merger and rumors of merger of combinations and attempts to combine, the recent action of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit comes as an almost startling innovation. The action referred to is the increase in capitalization from $100,000 to $2,000,000, papers for which were filed at Lansing, Mich., November 5.

The increase in capitalization is mighty good evidence of the prosperous condition of the Ford Company, for the increase is merely a transfer of $1,900,000 from the surplus to the capital stock.

In referring to the increase, James Couzens, secretary and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company, says: "The fiscal year ending September 30 was the most prosperous in the history of the Ford Motor Company. In spite of the financial depression which started with our new year and continued throughout the twelve months, more Ford cars were sold than in any previous twelve months, and production fell short nearly 3,000 cars of enough to fill the orders received."

TECH FRESH TO PLAY SOPHS' FIVE

A series of fast basket ball games between the sophomores and freshmen at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will begin soon. Both teams have been organized already. T. B. Parker of Wellesley will captain the sophs and W. H. Hildebrand will act as manager. The freshies will be led by A. F. Kenrick of Brookline. M. C. Cherry of Roslindale will be the freshman manager. Three games will make up the series. The second game will be played between the halves of the Technology Varsity vs. Dartmouth game at Tech gymnasium.

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Joe Gans Is Anxious to Get on a Fight Again

Old Master Willing to Take on Packy, Murphy or Cross in Short Bout.

BY JEFF THOMPSON.

New York, Nov. 28.—Joe Gans is willing to take on any of the aspiring light weights save only one. Battling Nelson. The one-time "Old Master" has had all he wants of Nelson's game. He declares frankly that the Dane can whip him or any other man of his weight now fighting. But as to McFarland, Murphy, Cross or the others—that's an entirely different proposition. [illegible] with any of them [illegible]. He said recently:

"Seems funny that neither Cross, Murphy nor McFarland will box me—and they're supposed to be wonders. Why, I'll tell the whole bunch now that they have no more chance with Nelson that I have with a gatling gun, and that's honest way down deep, too. Battling Nelson said that the first boy who could beat me [illegible] have a chance for the title in two [illegible]. [illegible] They won't [illegible] champ [illegible] they beat Nelson and myself and they might as well start now [illegible].

"McFarland ought to speak up. He had the best of Murphy, and, according to the papers, if he's any sort of lighter at all he ought to beat a fellow like me.

"Yes, I've got a few more six round fights left in me, but it's just as hard to get a fight now as it was when I was champion. I suppose after I'm licked nine or ten times more they'll all want a crack at me, but right now you can't get a peep out of them."

It's a fact that the boys don't seem tumbling over each other to accommodate Mr. Gans.

In their accounts of the late Britt-Summers scrap the English papers refer to James Edward as "Jimmy" Britt, world's lightweight champion.

Jimmy must have been enlarging upon his win over Battling Nelson a few months before Bat fought Gans for the title. That reverse English sort of an argument may be good enough to suit the British, but how will Jimmy explain matters to Bat if he meets him on a dark night after his return?

"Johnny" Burdick, the well known trainer, who got "Terry" McGovern, "Young" Corbett and "Jimmy" Britt in shape for their important championship battles, has been signed by Manager James A. Hogg to get "Eddie" Stanton in shape for several matches which are pending.

According to a story from Pittsburg, Young Corbett will open in his version of "The Regeneration" in the Smoky City next week. The former champion and "Kid" Brock of Cleveland will go six rounds at the New National Athletic Club. Brock intends to come East after that fight and try for McFarland or Murphy.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of these troubles ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and, so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4,000 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

S'VANNAH WELL DESERVES NEXT YEAR'S AUTO RACES.

Best of Management and City's Hospitality Made Recent Contests Marked Successes.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The Savannah Grand Prize Race will live forever. Nothing can possibly dim the brilliancy of its competitive features. No city in all this or any other country can supercede Savannah in the care and management of the same, nor its consideration of the visitors.

There have been motor races and motor races, but from a s[illegible] and [illegible] competitive point of view the Grand Prize race held on Thanksgiving Day outranks them all. That the race should be won by the scant margin of 56 seconds, less than one full minute, and in the very last lap, was exciting enough in itself. It was, however, but one of the many exciting incidents of the great contest.

The race from start to finish belonged to any one. [illegible] It was a meeting [illegible] the acme of [illegible] motor cars [illegible] men that [illegible] figured as [illegible] kept the spectators on [illegible] from the [illegible] to the [illegible] was [illegible] ently d[illegible] and [illegible] there was no [illegible] of [illegible] king.

Savannah [illegible] to congratulate herself [illegible] experiences both the grand prize and the light car race has abundantly proven that under the management of the men who cared for the recent contest such races can be held away from New York with a great deal more success and care than [illegible] displayed on Long Island, and therefore considered the very [illegible] in this country.

Deserves Next Year's Races.

The Southern city certainly demonstrated beyond a question [illegible] when all things are considered [illegible] awarded the light car [illegible] of next year when the [illegible] itself entitled to [illegible] America [illegible] somewhat [illegible] to be [illegible] the same [illegible] Savannah. However [illegible].

The race was [illegible] little between the representatives of Italy and Germany, the French and the American entrants being distanced during the running. It is, however, [illegible] of the Americans to [illegible] protest, as our representatives [illegible] are pure and simple, [illegible] much less experience [illegible] represented the foreign countries.

Three American cars [illegible] when the race was called and they ranked Simplex, National and Lozier, the Buick and the Acme both having withdrawn as the result of difficulties.

The closeness of the contest and the excitement is perhaps illustrated by citing the fact that at one period of the race the four leaders were so closely bunched that there was but forty seconds difference between the leader and the fourth man and were they racing under the same conditions as govern almost all other track sports they could have been covered by a blanket. In this race contestants started one minute apart and only by computation of times could the positions be determined.

Wagner Was Lucky.

Wagner road a plucky and yet a lucky race, for had not Nazzaro met with tire troubles on his very last lap he would unquestionably have won, as he started that last circuit some four minutes in the lead. On the other hand had it not [illegible] troubles De Palma might have [illegible] up to the time his difficulties [illegible] he was not only leading [illegible] fastest laps of the race. [illegible] tion of luck will be [illegible] lation of the results [illegible] less of that same [illegible] ed.

Never [illegible] which came into being when on the last lap Nazzaro, Hemery and Wagner went out to beat it for home. Nazzaro looked like the best winner. Then he met with an accident. Hemery then dashed to the fore and finished three minutes in actual time ahead of Wagner. It looked as though [illegible] times [illegible] Wagner had six [illegible] and proved [illegible] table Bend [illegible] like a greyhound [illegible] the big race by just fifty-six seconds and repeating the successes of the Fiat over the German team for the third time this year.

Henriot, who had at one time been considered as the winner, came dashing down the stretch and when within 100 yards of the tape his motor died and he just managed to roll across the tape. Trouble, lack of gasolene. His tank was empty and he had taken the one chance and won fourth place. This gave the Fiat first and third places, with the Benz in second and third and giving to the Michelin tires the first four positions in the big event.

Race Won't Be Forgotten.

To tell of the doings of all the car would be to repeat the detailed story already published. It was a grand good race and one that will ever live in the memory of those who witnessed the same.

There was not a single detail in the management of the contest that was lacking. There was a thoroughness delightfully new to those who have witnessed all the big races in this country, and I can honestly go on record as saying that it cannot be exceeded. While the average speed of the race 64.14 miles might at first glance be considered as somewhat slow, it must be remembered that this course has no less than seventeen banked turns and thirty other [illegible] were [illegible] was [illegible] braking. This, of course, detracted somewhat from the speed of the cars, as did likewise the heavy fog that lay over the course during almost the first two rounds of the contest. With the removal of these [illegible] straightening out of the course [illegible] next year, Savannah [illegible] fastest course in the world, as [illegible] the time taken in the [illegible] the previous day.

What would have been possible over a course with four turns and the same smooth, hard surface as the Chatham County route can only be conjectured. On one of the best stretches, lying along Dale avenue, a measured mile was laid out for to-day's race in order that the speed of the cars might be [illegible]. The result shows that Strang twice covered this measured distance in 3[illegible] seconds, which would be 1[illegible] miles an hour. Strang's time was the best; the others were timed in from 36 to 40 seconds—tremendous rates of speed.

Few Accidents in Race.

Notwithstanding the extremely large number of turns, the race was singularly free from accidents. Two or three times cars ran off the road, but without injury to the drivers or mechanics. Erle, in the Benz, was the only one who really sustained serious injury and his trouble was not due, as far as can be ascertained, to the road.

One of the features of the race was the guarding of the course, which was kept perfectly clear by soldiers, not only before and during the race, but until the contest committee was completely satisfied that all the cars still running were aware that the contest had finished. After the race had been called off, but before the militia had been notified to that effect, Hanriot started [illegible] camp, running the wrong way of the course. Major Stephens of the Savannah Volunteer Guards, who was in personal charge of the homestretch section, ordered the driver to stop. Unable to understand English, Hanriot kept on [illegible] drew his revolver and shot [illegible] through both front tires, which had the desired effect.

George W. Tiedeman, Mayor of Savannah, to whom much of the success of the Light Car and Grand Prize race is due, said to-night that the races had been ideal. New York visitors [illegible] that it is [illegible] to maintain the same order at the Vanderbilt Cup races. The railroad facilities proved inadequate to accommodate the crowds desiring to leave, and as a result the hotels and the private houses thrown open for the entertainment of visitors were congested.

Timers at Fault.

The weakest point in the entire management and control of the race was the timing, which in the Light Car event was decidedly weak, some most important errors being made in the times as first announced. In the big event some few errors crept in, but the timing of this was an improvement over that of the day previous.

The light car race of Wednesday was certainly an interesting and exciting curtain raiser for the big event. It was a fine race, although for the greater portion thereof one car was in the lead. The work of Hilliard in the Lancia was perfect while Lorimer in the Chalmers did excellent work, these two cars running throughout the contest without a single skip or a jump. Hilliard did not make a single stop during the race, ran the full distance with one filing of gasolene and secured lubricating oil while rolling down the stretch and past his pit.

One thing which could not fail to impress the visitors, and was in striking contrast to the treatment accorded on Long Island, was the consideration given the visitors by the residents and business men of Savannah. They could not do enough for one, and, no matter how unknown the visitor was, he received the same liberal consideration given the most important of these visitors.

The prices of accommodation remained as first fixed. There was no raising of prices, no bleeding of the public, as has too often been the case in other localities. Every one seemed anxious to impress the guest with the fact that Savannah could hold motor races without endeavoring to be a "grafter."

When the question of awarding the sanction for the next grand prize race is to be considered, Savannah will become a strong rival for that honor. She has certainly abundantly proven her ability to handle the event and the vast crowd of visitors in a manner heretofore unknown in America.

The policing of the course was admirable [illegible]. This one thing [illegible] should [illegible] were that be, especially in view of the [illegible] on Long Island. Even with its private roadway, the policing of the Long Island course in the last Vanderbilt was [illegible] and not to be mentioned in the same category with the work done at Savannah. Then again the course is the equal of the Long Island course, and fully as fast if not faster, time can there be recorded, especially when the course is straightened out, as is now intended.

Special Trains Well Handled.

The number of special trains running in and out of Savannah was such as to severely tax the railroad officials. The best of these specials was the Wall Street Special, under the management of Mills & Moore. This was a revelation even to the transportation experts. Magnificently equipped, magnificently handled, expresses the conditions encountered on this train, and the management is certainly deserving of credit.

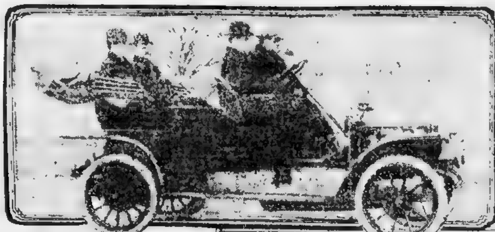
Some idea of the speed attained in the big race is shown by the appended table giving the best time for each lap during the contest:

Lap				Miles an hour
1	De Palma,	Fiat	[illegible] 18	6[illegible]
2	De Palma,	Fiat	21 [illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible],	Benz	22 [illegible]	[illegible]
4	De Palma,	Fiat	21 48	68
5	Wagner,	Fiat	22 [illegible]	68½
6	Hanriot,	Benz,	21 52	68½
7	Hanriot,	Benz,	[illegible]	67
8	Wagner,	Fiat	21 5[illegible]	69
9	Hemery,	Benz,	22 32	67
10	Wagner,	Fiat	22 11	68
11	Wagner,	Fiat	[illegible] 45	69
12	Nazarro,	Fiat	22 30	66
13	Nazarro,	Fiat	22 36	67
14	Wagner,	Fiat,	22 12	67½
15	Wagner, Fiat, and Strang, Renault,		22 11	68
16	Wagner,	Fiat.	21 52	69

SPEED LUNATICS.

The question of undue speeding and automobile accidents, their cause and preventatives, has come before the public very extensively during the past week. There seems to be a universal demand in all parts of the country for drastic measures against speed lunatics. This situation has been getting acute for several months, and at present not only the daily papers, but automobile clubs and the general class of automobilists are strongly decrying reckless and unreasonable driving in all parts of the country.

WINNER OF GRAND PRIX; FRANKLIN SIX-CYLINDER; MODEL "O" WHITE STEAMER



W. G. Schmunk, C. A. Gilmore, O. H. Lufkin and George Stowe in the new Model "O" White Steam car.

A. B. Hanley and friends in the six-cylinder Franklin.

START
FINISH

Wagner in Winning Fiat car.

LIGHT WEIGHT IN FRANKLIN ENGINE

In these days, when light weight of machine is an essential to easy riding in an automobile, the experience in the development of the Franklin engine is significant, says A. B. Hanley. With the smallest Franklin engine in 1903 there was development of seven horsepower. Without any increase in weight the same engine was made to produce eight horsepower, and then successively ten and twelve, the augmentation being due chiefly to the auxiliary exhaust.

With the concentric valve and its development the power was again raised, until now the eighteen-horsepower engine of the Franklin model D weighs no more than the seven-horsepower engine of five years ago.

MANY WANT THE CADILLACS

The popularity of the new Cadillac "30" is attested by the fact that during the past week Alvan T. Fuller has delivered cars to Dr. C. B. Porter, W. W. Woodsum, H. H. Lawrence of Boston and P. Terrille of Winthrop. In the next two days he will make deliveries on eleven other "30's" which are due to arrive this morning. The only trouble with this car is that Mr. Fuller does not seem to be able to get sufficient to meet the demand.

RACES WILL BOOM TRADE.

The Savannah races have, of course, engrossed a large portion of the general interest during the past week. This spectacular finish of the season's racing is looked upon as a brilliant and auspicious opening for next season's business, as it will greatly widen the scope of interest on the part of the general automobile-buying public in new cars, both imported and domestic.

FRANKLIN CARS REPLACE HERDICS

It takes three-quarters of a mile of industrial railway to provide for the quick and easy transportation of materials among the many buildings of the plant of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company at Syracuse. With a product of the bulk of automobiles, made up of so many parts, intra-factory transportation is a problem, but it has been solved by this railway, which has now been in use long enough to demonstrate its continued utility.

Everywhere about the grounds and in and out of the buildings run the cars on narrow tracks. Convenient switches at intersections make trips between buildings possible without wide detours. The cars run so easily that they are pushed without difficulty by a workman.

As the result of an act of Congress a Franklin fourteen-passenger motor omnibus [illegible] Sixteenth street in Washington [illegible] gives [illegible] ation an or[illegible] is to be given.

[illegible] the Metropolitan Coach Company is preparing to replace with motor vehicles the present horse-drawn herdics, at the approaching departure of which there is rejoicing among the people of Washington, who have long complained of their appearance and service.

The Cook & Stoddard Company, which handles the Franklin in Washington, has secured a trial order, and the larger one is in prospect. The first omnibus is soon to be delivered. It will be in service 17½ hours a day, running in that time 120 miles.

WHITE CAR FOR GEN. BELL.

The White company has sold to General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States War Department, a twenty-horsepower limousine. General Bell may certainly be classed as a discriminating buyer, as he has at his disposal the official records covering cost of upkeep and other features of operation of the several White cars owned by the War Department, some of which have been in official service since 1905.

A SCHOOL FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

There is a training school for automobilists in Detroit. This does not mean for chauffeurs, mechanics, or any other hired hands, but for the owners of cars themselves, including millionaires and multi-millionaires. Every Tuesday evening the class meets at the factory of the Packard Motor Car Company. In fact, the Packard Company established the school, which has now been running about a month. The interest shown by many owners of Packard cars in their construction and method of handling impressed the Packard Company with the fact that it would be easy to give Detroit owners practical lessons in automobile construction and usage. Consequently the class was organized under the direction of Mr. E. B. Finch, manager of the technical department of the Packard Company.

TONS OF FREIGHT HAULED BY AUTOS

Tons of freight hauled by a Mitchell runabout with a "trailer," a heavy express truck, is an interesting sight at Enola, Neb. The driver, Ernest Diefenderfer, has devised a spring draw bar which enables the engine to make a gradual start with the load, which sometimes weighs more than a ton. The little runabout moving steadily along with a load of the size usually seen on big motor trucks has attracted the attention of all visitors.

PATRONS WAITING FOR AUTO SHOWS

Stagnation which comes prior to the automobile shows each year is now noticeable throughout the industry. There is practically no buying at retail and through the northern part of the country a great many owners are putting their cars in Winter storage. In the warmer sections of the country, touring continues and purchases of cars by private owners are still being made. Most agents who have not placed their lines for 1909 are now delaying doing so until the shows indicate the details of new products and the opportunities available.

AUTO ON THE FARM.

An ex-farmer of Turners Falls, Mass., who is now in the automobile business in New York, is working on a combination automobile for rural use that can be employed in place of Dobbin to take folks to church, to thrash the grain, saw the wood, churn the butter and do chores. He even hopes to make it hatch eggs, and perhaps lay them.

NEW RACING RULES MUST BE ADOPTED HERE.

A. L. Riker Writes on the International Ratings for Auto Contests.

BY A. L. RIKER.

All racing cars built abroad for the season of 1908, by virtue of an international ruling, were restricted in design as to their cylinder bore. For the Grand Prix and other events intended for large cars the bore was 6.1 inches; for the English Isle of Man contest the limitation was four inches—thus the name, "Four-Inch Race." Similarly the bore of the cars constructed for the small car race run on the day preceding the Grand Prix was restricted. In spite of these limitations, the cars were speedy and notably high averages were made. In fact, the average time made by the winner of the Dieppe circuit is a new record, faster work than has ever been accomplished before with a motor of unlimited bore or stroke. The Grand Prix was won at an average of 69.2 miles per hour; the voiturette race, the day before the Grand Prix, at an average of 50.02 miles per hour.

Freak Foreign Motors.

At first thought it would appear that the tendency to limit the size of racing motors is most admirable, but when a study is made of the strokes of the foreign racing cars of 1908 it would appear that many of the motors are in reality freaks, particularly when it is considered that the short stroke motor is gaining ground all the time and that a few years ago, when the bore was unlimited, the foreign designers made the short stroke in preference.

For 1909 the Europeans have decided to reduce the bore still further, from 6.1 inches to 5.1 inches. It was hoped that some limit would be placed on the stroke because the Automobile Club of America in reply to the request of the racing powers abroad, advised a classification by volume, a most sensible thing. The wisdom of this plan would be obvious to all; it not only places four and six cylinder motors in the same class but it encourages rational motor design and the building of cars that will have a commercial value after the race is over.

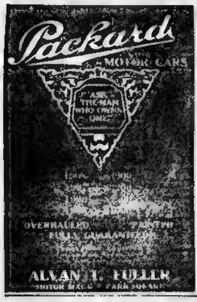
Races as Advertisers.

The foreigners can very well afford to build such cars owing to the large number of events held every season that are open to just such specially built racing cars; moreover the motor car advertising on the continent is [illegible] to contestants, and they [illegible] afford to go to greater expense [illegible] do not have so many automobile shows, do not have to do so much advertising in the newspapers and magazines and what is more important, the advertising they do is highly effective owing to the relatively small and densely populated areas as compared with the United States.

The point might be made that a few of the racers built abroad for the 1908 racing season did not have abnormally long strokes. It is reported that the winner of the Grand Prix had cylinders of 6.09 inch bore and a stroke of 6.08 inches. But, it must be considered that 6.1 inch bore is large and a real racing dimension, and it was not found necessary to lengthen out the stroke very much. Now for 1909 the bore is greatly reduced and in order to make a fast car the designer is almost certain to build a very long stroke motor, like the cars in the 4 inch race in England, or the Voiturette Race in France.

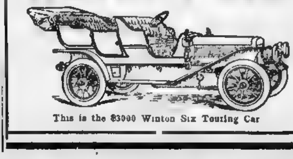
What is the position of the American manufacturer to-day who has a desire to build a car that can win the Grand Prix of 1909? Simply this. He must build for racing purposes only, one or more freak cars. He cannot compete with the foreigners unless he does; if he does not lengthen out the stroke to some absurd point his cars will not have the speed of the foreign cars, he will not be racing on equal terms with them and he will be beaten.

What, then, will be the attitude of the automobile public toward American manufacturers who are in sympathy with racing, experienced at it, but who do not care to build freaks, from whose motor performances they will learn little or nothing? Most likely it will be considered that they are "dead slow" or unpatriotic or afraid of the foreigners. Not in the least. The American builder has had nothing to do with the formation of the 1909 racing rule beyond an unheeded protest made by him through the medium of the A. C. A.


Packard
MOTOR CARS
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
OVERHAULED [illegible]
FULLY GUARANTEED
ALVAN T. FULLER
MOTOR MART PARK SQUARE

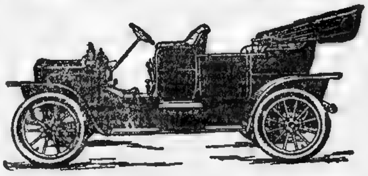
No Frozen Radiators!
SPEARE'S Zero Fluid
Its Use Means Motor Enjoyment All Winter
Cannot freeze in zero weather. Leave your car standing out unprotected all day with absolutely no danger to radiator or water jackets.
No experiment!
Five years actual use!
As soon as you start the motor Speare's Zero Fluid will circulate perfectly. Five and 10 gallon cans and barrels at 60c per gallon. Order of your dealer or direct.
THE ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS CO.,
369 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Any Car That Has Less Than Six Cylinders— is either two years out of date or doesn't pretend to "class"
The Winton Six isn't an experiment. It's the same car we made last season—the same car that in the hands of individual owners ran 65,687.4 miles on $15.12½ upkeep (or $1 for each 4343 miles). That's real economy.
It has all the style, dignity, comfort, power and safety that any able maker can put into an automobile, and, being a six, it shows a beauty of performance (slow work on high, majestic hill climbing, absence of vibration and noise) possible only in a high-grade Six.
And the price is conclusive. Five-passenger, 48 H. P. Winton Six at $3000; compare it with other cars costing $4200 and upward. Seven-passenger, 60 H. P. Winton Six at $4500; leads everything.
WINTON SIX



This is the $3000 Winton Six Touring Car
The Winton Six starts from the seat *without cranking* and "Goes the Route Like Coasting Down Hill."
Telephone us today and let us show you why the Winton Six is the best selling car of the year.
The Winton Motor Carriage Co.
Member A. L. A. M.
148 Berkeley Street
Boston, Mass.

A WHITE STEAMER FOR $2000!



THE WHITE COMPANY
announces that the new
MODEL "O"
WHITE STEAMER
rated at
20 HORSE-POWER
and priced at $2,000
is now on exhibition at the
White Salesrooms
320 Newbury Street
Demonstrations by appointment.

HARRIMAN AND HILL UNITE IN NATIONAL RAILROAD PACT.

Old Foes Bury Hatchet and Plan to Carry Through World's Greatest Combine.

HELEN GOULD AN OBSTACLE

Holds Missouri Pacific Despite Their Efforts; All Other Lines Cropped.

New York, Nov. 28.—James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman are reconciled and are now working in harmony. The reconciliation was effected through J. P. Morgan, who, yielding through the good offices of James Stillman, had come on friendly terms with Harriman. This general understanding means harmonious operation of all the trunk lines of the country, including, possibly, the Gould properties, for the general deal has to do with the control of the Missouri Pacific, if Helen Gould consents.

The first steps toward general control were taken by James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, known as the Rockefeller institution. Stillman has been for several years the buffer factor between the Schiff-Harriman party on one side and the Morgan-Hill group on the other. He has been friendly to both coteries, dealing with one and the other alternately.

In the contest which had ended in the venomous struggle for the Northern Pacific, the Stillman-Rockefeller cartel remained strictly neutral. What Northern Pacific they held at the time was kept aloof. Since then the Stillman people have bought Hill and Harriman securities impartially, including the stocks and bonds of the New York Central, of which Morgan always has been the financial custodian.

Hill's retirement from the presidency of

GEORGE HILDRETH.

Whitman boy, who declares he was kidnapped, robbed and held prisoner three days in shanty.

the Great Northern and Morgan's diminished attention to financial affairs—both Hill and Morgan are three score and ten—made it possible to create a better feeling between the younger group—as represented by Harriman and Schiff—and the older, especially as the former had demonstrated its superb ability and effectiveness.

From out the amiable sentiment there grew the agreement brought about by Stillman.

The difficulty was not so much between Hill and Harriman as between Schiff-Harriman and Morgan. The utmost tact and diplomacy were essential to overcome a long-standing antagonism. There were pride, prestige and a spirit of domination on the Morgan side, iron determination, obdurateness and the sense of growing power with the Harriman people.

Mutual Concessions.

Mutual concessions were gradually made, so that now the many and large corporations controlled by the involved powers will be managed harmoniously, with due regard for the general welfare.

This explains the rumors of E. H. Harriman going on the New York Central Railway Board as chairman of the directors to supercede Chauncey M. Depew. The rumor now is practically confirmed, for the Union Pacific it is found owns $10,000,000 of New York Central shares. It has been also ascertained that Vice-President Brown's campaign of education in the matter of freight rates was prompted by Harriman.

In the meanwhile efforts are making to bring the Missouri Pacific Railway into this association of the country's railroad interests. If Helen Gould's holdings can be secured that company will be a part of the general scheme of harmony. So far negotiations with Miss Gould have not been successful. The lady is reluctant to part with her stocks for reasons entirely sentimental. Jay Gould had advised his children not to sell their Missouri Pacific certificates, and Helen has respected her father's wishes.

The agreement, however, includes the Rock Island system—whose latest needs were financed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.—and of course the Atchison, for which J. P. Morgan & Co. have been the financial sponsors.

SLIPS AWAY TO WED HIS PRETTY PUPIL

Normal School Professor With Bride Gets Royal Welcome Home.

Portland, Me., Nov. 28.—There was general congratulations at Gorham to-day when Professor Hubert Poole, the assistant master of sciences at the State Normal School, returned with his bride, a [illegible] of seventeen.

Last October Miss Edna Atkinson of South Berwick entered the freshman class of the Normal School, and she and the assistant master at once became warm friends. Last Wednesday the young couple took a hurried trip to New York where they were married, and to-day Professor and Mrs. Poole came home and were given the warmest kind of a welcome. While no one at Gorham seems to have been in the secret, no one was surprised. Professor Poole resumed his duties to-day and Mrs. Poole was kept busy receiving her friends.

14 WIDOWS AT FETE.

Salem, Ohio, Nov. 28.—Surrounded by fourteen widows, whose average age was seventy-five years, Mrs. Anna V. Butler celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home near here. Of the fourteen friends, nine are widows of husbands killed on the railroad.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS NOTES.

Between 800 and 1,000 clay pit workers of Keasbey, N. J., who went on strike, returned to work yesterday at the old wage scale.

The War Department has received a dispatch from Manila, saying that the transport Thomas, which was supposed to have been delayed by the typhoon, has arrived there.

The people of my State are solid in support of President-elect Taft in his fight for a thorough revision of the tariff," said Senator William Warner of Missouri at Hot Springs, Va., yesterday.

Leslie Carter, Jr., at Chicago, has filed an appeal from the action of Judge Cutting in overruling objections to his father's will. By the will young Carter was cut off without a cent as long as he remained under the influence of his mother the actress.

William Montgomery, former cashier of the Allegheny National Bank of Pittsburg, Pa., convicted of looting that institution of more than $1,000,000, has been sentenced to serve fifteen years in the Western Penitentiary.

The wreckers at work on the cruiser Yankee, stranded on Hen and Chicken Shoals, expect to float her December 7, should weather conditions prove favorable.

On a plea of guilty of accepting rebates from the Pennsylvania Railroad on shipments of coal, the Baker Whitely Coal Company [illegible] was yesterday fined $3,000 by Judge Morris in the United States District Court.

The Federal Court at Indianapolis decided yesterday that the Star Publishing Company should remain in the hands of a receiver for the benefit of all creditors. The company publishes newspapers in Indianapolis, Muncie and Terre Haute.

Major Charles F. Larrabee, of Maine, assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has resigned, to take effect to-morrow. There are rumors that the resignation is due to his opposition to some of the new policies outlined by Secretary Garfield.

[illegible] Taft [illegible] at Washington [illegible] of [illegible] December 8 at [illegible] Roosevelt will also [illegible] together with a dozen or more [illegible].

Mrs. Mary Wheeler Homersby of Newburyport, who was left $100,000 by the death of her cousin, John Wells Russell of East Orange, N. J., has learned that her fortune will probably be doubled by the finding of railroad stocks and bonds which are said to amount in value to almost $100,000 more.

In accordance with directions from President Roosevelt, whose interest in horsemanship is well known, orders have been issued by the War Department that graduates of the Mounted Service School are to be used as instructors in equitation for post and regimental commanders.

The trial of Charles E. Davis on the charge of shooting Dr. Frederick Rustin on September 2, begins at Omaha, Neb., to-morrow.

Want a Job?

Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY

BARNARD'S BULLETIN

We are inclined to believe the present bull movement at [illegible] from a [illegible] standpoint. For [illegible] speaking, can be bought, with entire safety.

EUREKA

[illegible] copper is very [illegible] from 5 and 6 [illegible] will soon be selling at twice that.

Eureka Co [illegible] buy Eureka [illegible].

COBALTS

The slump in some of the Cobalt issues was the natural reaction after such a steady advance. We advised people to sell Cobalt Central and Buy La Rose. Our judgment was correct on those two issues. Cobalt is down—La Rose is up.

We advise you to Buy La Rose for a 8-point advance.

RAWHIDES

The magnificent publicity campaign of Nat C. Goodwin in the interests of Rawhide Coalition has had an accelerating effect on the Rawhide list.

Rawhide Coalition has steadily advanced from 40 cents to 95 cents bid and $1.00 asked on Saturday.

Rawhide Mining Co. adjoins the Rawhide Coalition estate. The apex of some of their richest veins are found on the Last Chance claim owned by Rawhide Mining Co. We [illegible] in Rawhide Mining at 23 to 26 cents per share. Stock should sell at $1 before February 1st.

COMPRESSED AIR

This issue was placed at 40 cents by our house. It is now selling strong at 50 to 55 cents on the Curb. Mr. [illegible], the Company's eminent English engineer, arrived on the "Ivernia," Thursday, and is now busily engaged in getting Company's exhibit ready for Boston Auto Show.

Compressed Air Power has but 140,000 shares outstanding; par value is $10. No debts, no notes, no bonds. Earnings will send stock to $10 per share. Market demand will send it to $3 before the Auto Show. Buy in market up to 65 cents.

Telephone Main 2021 or 2022.

M. C. BARNARD & CO.

All Listed Stocks—Instant Service.

35 Congress Street, Boston

NEW YORK STOCKS
BOSTON "COPPERS"
CURB STOCKS

Our Weekly Market Letter is devoted to the general financial situation, Boston "Coppers," New York Stocks and Curb Securities. A copy will be mailed free on application.

H. A. BROWN & CO.
COMMISSION BROKERS
Rooms 316 to 320
60 State St., Boston, Mass.
Branch—60 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

INVESTORS! TRADERS!

I buy and sell all stocks for cash or on margin. I will accept certificates you own as collateral against additional purchase or I will loan 60 per cent. of the market value on any listed stock or bond.

A. D. F. ADAMS
Commission Stock Broker.
Phone 850 Fort Hill 53 State St., Boston

NEW MAP NEVADA

Corrected up to date, showing GREAT GOLD BELT, with recent discoveries and all established camps. Invaluable to investors. A limited supply, free on request.

MAKEEVER BROTHERS,
262 Washington St., Boston.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

$16 BUYS Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of 5c from price makes you $500, 4c, $400, 3c, $300, etc. Write for circular FREE. (Exchange members.) THE STANDARD GRAIN & STOCK CO., INC., 440 Electric bldg., Cleveland, O.

BOY TELLS STRANGE KIDNAPPING STORY

Whitman Lad Says He Was Robbed and Then Locked in Shanty.

MISSING SINCE MONDAY

Youngster Found Wandering Streets by Mother, Describes Location of Den.

Declaring that he was kidnapped by a big, black-bearded man who took away what money he had and kept him prisoner in a shanty for three nights and two days, George Hildreth, aged twelve, is back at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hildreth of Franklin street, Whitman.

The boy says he escaped from the shanty while his captor was after water and hid when the man tried to find him. He declares he was kidnapped Monday night and escaped Thursday morning. His mother found him wandering about the streets in Brockton.

"Monday night I started down town to pay my bill for newspapers which I sell during the week," the boy said. I had $3.75 in my pockets. On Park avenue, near the park, a man whose face was very dark and who wore a long, black beard drove up and asked me if I wanted a ride.

"I climbed into the wagon and then the man frightened me by asking me if I had any money. I told him I had and that I was going to use it to pay my paper bill."

Drove Through Dark Woods.

"'Hurry up and give it to me,' he said, and then he threw me into the back of the wagon, went through my pockets and took out the change. When I tried to resist the man pulled out a revolver and that made me so afraid I didn't dare scream or fight.

"After the man got the money he drove down Summer street and through some woods. It was pretty dark and I couldn't tell where we were. After a long time it seemed we came to a shanty.

"As we drove up to it I heard a clock that sounded a long distance away strike ten. Then the man drove me into the shanty. There was a big building inside and he followed me every time I moved. The man told me to go to sleep in a little room that had some hay on the floor.

The man locked the shanty door and then went to sleep on the floor. I could hear him from where I was. Once when I moved and he thought I was getting up he came in and slapped me on the face.

Story of the Escape.

"Wednesday night a negro called at the shanty and he and the big man played cards. The negro won and the big man swore at him.

"The negro called the big man Charley Schmitt or something that sounded like that.

"Thursday morning I was anxious to get away, and when Charley went out to a spring near by I ran to the door. The dog tried to grab me by the leg, but I kicked him and kept on running.

"After I had run a little way I saw the big man coming and I hid in the bushes until he went past. Then I ran in another direction until I was too tired to go further.

"After I rested a little while I started to walk along and soon came to a street where I met a man who was driving a grocery wagon. I asked him for a ride and he took me to Montello.

Police on Hunt for Man.

"That night I slept in a shed there. The next day I walked to Brockton and there mamma found me. I was glad to see her and I am glad to be back home again."

Since George returned his parents have notified the police and the authorities in towns near Whitman are on the lookout for the dark-complexioned, dark-bearded stranger.

RICH ORES FOUND IN RAWHIDE MINES

The mining prospects at Rawhide, Nevada, are of the most encouraging nature, according to reports from the camp made by those regarded as competent authorities. Sam. C. Dunham, in the Mining News, says:

"The week just closing has seen not only a further proving up of the ore deposit on the southerly slope of Hoongan Hill, in the Miller, Truett and Rickard-Holland leases, but work done on the opposite side of the hill, on the Kauffman, Simpson and Smith-Hanley leases, has added its testimony to the richness of the deposit.

"The Miller lease, on the Rawhide Coalition is now, only two weeks after its discovery of high-grade, producing a tonnage of commercial ore from the west drift driven from the winze thirty feet below the sixty-five-foot level in the old workings. During the week the tons of ore sampling from $200 to $600 a ton have been sacked and will be sent forward to the sampler before the end of the week."

$1,100,000 CITY HALL FOR SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Nov. 28.—Plans for Springfield's new $1,100,000 city hall were adopted to-day. There will be a group of two buildings and a clock tower built either of Indiana limestone or marble. One of the buildings will be used for municipal offices and the other will be devoted to an auditorium seating 4,000 persons. The tower will be [illegible] observatory [illegible] and [illegible] a set of chimes. Everett H. Barney will contribute $30,000 toward the building of the tower, which will be 274 feet high. The city hall when completed will be one of the finest in the [illegible].

HUNT CITY FOR MAD DOG THAT BIT BOY

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 28.—Led by Eleazar Rousau, whose son was bitten, over a score of officers and citizens [illegible] the city [illegible]. Residents of the entire city [illegible]. The dog is believed to be roaming about the city.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Nov. 28.—The bank statement, issued to-day, shows the following changes:

Reserve on all deposits, decrease	$1,483,[illegible]
Reserve on other than U. S. deposits, decrease	1,5[illegible]
Loans, increase	7,702,100
Specie, decrease	1,806,400
Legal tenders, increase	371,000
Deposits, increase	11,340,700
Circulation, decrease	2,359,200
[illegible]	$1,340,537,100

The surplus of the banks is $30,836,075, against a deficit last year of $52,189,125, and a surplus two years ago of $1,449,125.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Boston rate for commercial bills to-day.

	Demand.	Cables.
Sterling	4.87	4.87⅛
Francs	5.15⅝	5.15
Reichsmarks	95⅛	95⅛
Lire	5.16⅝	5.18
Guilders	40⅛	..

SHORTS TRYING TO DRILL DYNAMITE

Professional Operations in Market Only Increase Certainty of Upheaval.

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, Nov. 28.—[illegible] operations to-day only increased the certainty of an upheaval in [illegible]. The short interest in Southern [illegible] is so great that the stock is [illegible] to leap ten points any day. Some very strong operators are caught on the short side and it is understood that they are [illegible] a road early in the week. If this [illegible] is attempted it will be one of the times when it will be absolutely safe [illegible] of any kind. The shorts are trying to drill into a dynamite bomb [illegible] furnished most of the excitement to-day, fluctuating wildly between 167 and 182. Alton and "Cloverleaf" were active and strong on earnings.

A pool in Missouri, Kansas & Texas is circulating a rumor that Alton is going to buy that road, but [illegible] officially denied. There is a [illegible] among insiders of the Steel Trust. It seems that Andrew Carnegie, holding first mortgage bonds of the trust and having nothing to lose by a [illegible], has criticised [illegible] management of [illegible] Steel [illegible] pleased to keep one eye [illegible] to protect their [illegible] eye on the [illegible] too busy to talk. [illegible] cost of making rails has [illegible] dollars a ton through [illegible] efficiency. In the old days [illegible] Schwab and his fellow [illegible] were in personal contact with every [illegible] and the output per man was [illegible]. The trust has put the [illegible] hands of some very [illegible] brokers, leaving some of the [illegible] expert steel makers without employment. If Carnegie should round up the [illegible] steel experts he could start a rival trust that would make tariff reform a secondary consideration.

Morgan vs. Carnegie.

There are vague hints that Morgan and Carnegie are not working in complete harmony. Carnegie's magazine article on tariff reform was a body blow to the Trust. Carnegie's refusal to testify before the Tariff Commission is believed to have been in answer to appeals from Wall street to keep still. The present directors of the Steel [illegible] have their opportunity to get [illegible] and it does not necessarily follow that they shall [illegible] forever.

Mysterious rumors [illegible] late regarding a possible deal involving the Colorado Southern, the Rock Island and the Alton.

Edwin Hawley has made his peace with E. H. Harriman. The two were bitter personal enemies for several years following the fight over Colorado Fuel and Iron. Owing to the large ownership of Union Pacific in the Alton, Harriman would have to consent to any deal being made and [illegible] low that the Rock Island [illegible] have to reverse [illegible] the Harriman banner [illegible] understood by this [illegible] actually captured control [illegible] in a sentimental [illegible] anything to displease him, he is in a position to punish it severely by making it take back the 'Frisco, of which he has kindly relieved it through a syndicate.

Success of the Denver & Rio Grande bond issue is only an [illegible] that the Gould stocks are to [illegible]. A Gould issue of $17,000,000 would have been an impossibility a year ago. Other Gould issues of importance are being prepared and Missouri Pacific will figure before long in the bond market. As a preparation for this, it is understood that Western Union is to be restored to a [illegible] its earnings [illegible].

But there is one very bullish argument that can be applied to the stock market just now that is not receiving the attention [illegible]. The Argentine wheat crop has suffered a disastrous [illegible] bankers say the Argentine [illegible] will not be more than half the normal.

Wheat Surplus High.

This [illegible] surplus of wheat from the United States will command very high [illegible]. The farmers are already [illegible] increase of cash is coming to the [illegible] prospects are [illegible] or investments [illegible] wheat will [illegible] in the acreage [illegible] will be [illegible] in next spring [illegible] Northwest of the United States and in Canada. The wheat crop for America in 1909 will probably be at least 10 per cent greater than any record of the past. Practically all of this [illegible] will be for export and its transportation will almost double the grain tonnage of the Northwestern railroads.

The fine stocks of the Northwestern railroads are relatively very cheap. The word "relatively" is used advisedly because stocks are all very high.

[illegible] of the present stock market but only the foundations [illegible] and the structure [illegible] to be [illegible] paper. The earthquake will not come until the flagpole is painted and steeple-jacks are sitting on the top tip of it.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Closing to-day Bid.	Closing to-day Asked.	Closing Friday Bid.	Closing Friday Asked.
Atchison	98¼	98½	98¼	98½
Atchison pf	100¼	101	100	101¾
[illegible]	224			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]			225
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	133		132½
Boston & Prov	300		300	
[illegible] Junc. & Stk Y	149	150	148	150
N. Y., N. H. & H	[illegible]		[illegible]	159
Old Colony	192		192	
Union Pacific	184	184¼	184⅝	184½
Union Pacific pf	96¾	97⅝	96¼	97¾
West End	90		89½	..
West End pf	109	110		..

BONDS.

Railroads—				
Atch ad 1st 4s	91		91	
[illegible] 4s	99¾	100	99¾	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	96¾	97⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel 4s	91⅞	92	91⅞	92
A. T. & T. conv 4s	94¼	94½	94¾	95

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	9¾	9¼	9	9¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	..
Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Commercial	38½	39	38½	39
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonanza	60	60	60	60
Butte Coalition	28⅜	28¾	29	28⅝
Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	121	120	121
Calumet & Hecla	685	695	—	690
Centennial	[illegible]	[illegible]	35½	36
Mass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Mayflower	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73
Mohawk	[illegible]	70¼	[illegible]	70
Nevada Con	[illegible]	19¾	19⅝	19¾
North Butte	87½	87¾	87¾	88
Old Dominion	[illegible]	58½	58⅝	58¾
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	127	[illegible]
Parrot	[illegible]	29¾	29	30
Quincy	[illegible]	90	88	89
Shannon	[illegible]	15¾	15¼	15¾
Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	85
Tamarack	[illegible]	85	85	88
Tennessee Copper	44	44½	41	44½

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of the Magazine Section To-day. It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

Trinity	17⅝	18½	17⅝	18
United Copper	14½	15	14⅝	[illegible]
Utah Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	47	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	4½	[illegible]	4¾	[illegible]
Winona	7¼	[illegible]		7¾
LAND COMPANIES				
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
East Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
TELEPHONES				
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]	126	
Mexican	[illegible]		[illegible]	
Mexican pf		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England	[illegible]	122	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western	7½	8	7¾	8
Western pf.	75	85	75	85
ELECTRIC COMPANIES				
Boston Suburban	10¾	11½	10⅞	11½
Boston Suburban pf	59	59	59	60
Boston & Worcester	[illegible]	13	11	
Boston & Worcester pf	50	55	51	
Edison Electric	250	253	249	253
Georgia Ry & El	77½	78	77¼	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle El	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MISCELLANEOUS				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18⅝
Mergenthaler	210½	215	210	214¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	174	173	174
[illegible]	22	23	22	24
[illegible] pf	24½	27	24¾	25
[illegible]	1½	2	1½	2
United Fruit	130½	131	131	132
United Shoe Mach	60	60½	60	60½
United Shoe M pf	29	29¼	29	29¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	56¾	57
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	113	[illegible]
UNLISTED SECURITIES.				
Amalgamated	85¾	85¼	80	86¾
Am. Agr. Chem.	34	34½	34½	34½
Am. Agr. Chem. pf	94	95½	95	95½
[illegible]	132	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	141	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	26¾	29	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	17	16¾	17
[illegible]	24	[illegible]	24¼	25
[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	20¾	20	20¼
Miami Copper	13¼	[illegible]	13¾	13½
Mont Coal & C T R	50	60	60	60
[illegible] M. & S	6⅝	[illegible]	6⅝	6⅞
[illegible] & Pittsburg	[illegible]	19¾	19½	20½
[illegible] & Co	104½	104¾	104	[illegible]
[illegible] Coal & Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & Oil 6s	125	125½	124	125½
U. S. Smelting	46¾	46¾	46¾	46½
U. S. Smelting pf	46	46¾	46	46½
Utah Apex	6⅜	6⅞	6	6½

BOSTON CURB CLOSING PRICES.

(Quotations by H. E. Stephenson & Co., 262 Washington street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Consolidated	11	12
Ahmeek	115	125
Amalgamated Nevada M. & P.	7	9
Bay State Gas	[illegible]	1
Beaver Carbonate	1½	1⅝
Black Mount	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boswyocolo	[illegible]	9
Butte Balaklawa	12	13
Butte & London	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemung Mining	21	22
Cobalt Central	40	51
Consolidated Arizona Smelters	15	[illegible]
Consolidated Steamship	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compressed Air Power	49	[illegible]
Cumberland-Ely	8	[illegible]
Davis-Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	6
Eureka Mines	5	[illegible]
First National Copper	7⅞	8
Foster Cobalt	40	50
Geyser	15	17
Giroux Consolidated Mines	[illegible]	5 9-16
Globe Mining	8	9
Goldfield Consolidated Mines	7 11-16	7¾
Gold King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	12	13
Hassayampa	10	15
Helvetia	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Copper & Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Peak & Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Mining Exploration	75	80
Nevada-Utah	3 1-16	3¼
Nipissing	10½	10¾
North Lake	[illegible]	8
Ojibway	15½	16
[illegible]	1	1¼
[illegible] Mining	23	27
[illegible] Mining Coalition	94	[illegible]
[illegible] Mining	67	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	44	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Zinc	3 1-16	[illegible]
Yukon Gold	5	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Nov. 28.—Following are the opening, highest, lowest and closing quotations on the Stock Exchange.

	Open.	High.		Last sale.
Amalgamated Cop	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Am. Car & Foundry	46½	47		46½
Am. Cotton Oil	44½	44		[illegible]
Am. Cotton Oil pf	91½	91⅜		91½
Am. Ice Securities	26	26		[illegible]
Am. Linseed Oil	11⅝	11⅝		[illegible]
Am. Linseed Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Am. Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Am. Sugar R	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Am. T. & T. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Am. Woolen	29⅝	[illegible]		[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Atchison pf	100½	101		[illegible]
Atlantic Coast Line	110½	110½		[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Tran	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Central Leather	29½	29½		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	47½	[illegible]		[illegible]
Chicago Great Western	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Chicago Great West. pf. B	15	15		15
Chicago & Northwestern	176½	176½		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Colorado Fuel	29	[illegible]		[illegible]
Colorado Southern	49	49⅝		[illegible]
Colorado So. 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Colorado So. 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Corn Products Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Corn Products Ref pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
*Delaware & Hudson	177	177½		177
Denver & Rio Grande	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Distillers Securities	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Erie 1st pf	[illegible]	47		47
General Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Great Northern pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Great Northern Ore ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Inter. Met.	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Inter. Met. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Iowa Central	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Iowa Central pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Kansas City South	32	32		31
Kansas City So pf	63⅝	63⅝		[illegible]
Lake Erie & West	24	24		[illegible]
Lake Erie & W pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	148		[illegible]
Mo., Kan. & Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Mo., Kan. & Texas pf	71½	71⅝		71
Missouri Pacific	64	[illegible]		[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
National Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
N. Y. Air Brake	97	[illegible]		[illegible]
N. Y. Central	117	117		[illegible]
N. Y. Ont. & West	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Norfolk & West	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
North American	77	77		[illegible]
Northern Pacific	142⅞	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pacific Mail	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
People's Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pressed Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Pullman Car	172	[illegible]		[illegible]
Ry Steel Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Rep. Iron & Steel	[illegible]	27⅜		[illegible]
Rep. Iron & Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Rock Island	23	23½		23⅝
Rock Island pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Sloss-Sheffield Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
St. L. & S. F. 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
St. Louis & So'wn pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
St. Paul pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Southern Pacific pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Southern Ry pf	[illegible]	57⅝		[illegible]
Tennessee Copper	44⅝	44⅝		[illegible]
Texas Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Toledo, St. L. & W	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Tol., St. L. & W. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Union Pacific	184	[illegible]		[illegible]
Union Pacific pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	107	107		[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
U. S. Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	49⅝		49⅝
Va.-Car. Chemical	[illegible]	41		41
Wabash Pacific	[illegible]	15		15
Wabash Pacific pf	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	71¼		71½
W. & Lake Erie	[illegible]	10½		10½
W. & Lake Erie 1st pf	[illegible]	21½		21½
W. & Lake Erie 2d pf	13	13		13
Wisconsin Central	30¾	30¾		30¾
Wisconsin Cent. pf	63¾	63¾		62¾

*Ex. dividend.

BOSTON MARKET HOLDS GOOD TONE

Slight Reaction Finds Buyers Ready to Take All Good Offerings.

COPPER STOCKS STEADY

The Boston market [illegible] with [illegible] a good [illegible]. Later there was a slight reaction [illegible] of a good [illegible] Lasalle and [illegible] features [illegible] like at 29¾. [illegible] followed Amalgamated [illegible] were inclined to sag. Selling of Amalgamated was principally from New York. American Telephone was the most active and followed the advance in New York. [illegible] credited to this source. Otherwise the trading was widely distributed.

[illegible] continued buying [illegible] did on [illegible] Robinson & [illegible] American Telephone.

The past week has shown a substantial advance in prices in all stocks. Tennessee [illegible] great [illegible] which [illegible] advance [illegible] two [illegible] the best [illegible] New York [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] seven points since the [illegible] was resumed. [illegible] Copper closed at [illegible] of four points this week [illegible] event of [illegible] leading [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] the copper showing has been [illegible] in that region. A Boston banking house has recently sought an option on the stock but the offer was refused.

Majestic Shows Advance.

Curb stocks did not show as regular an increase for the past week. Majestic showed the greatest advance, closing at 95c, as compared with 73c a week ago. This is due to the lease signed Friday by F. A. Heinze, under the name of Miners' Smelting Company, which gives the Majestic [illegible] rental in cash, payable in advance, but secures a preferential rate for the treatment of its own ore. The lease [illegible] years, with a [illegible].

Rawhide Coalition advanced from 74c to 92c on trading of about 18,000 shares during the past week and is being well [illegible] by the [illegible] in the information of the rapid development of the property.

National Exploration has been the weakest, selling at 16¼, on sales of 150 000 shares. President Bruce of the National Mining Exploration Company says:

"The recent decline in the shares of the National Mining Exploration Company from $1.25 to 75 cents was due to selling by a Stock Exchange house who held a $25,000 [illegible] to the company secured by a deposit of its shares. This loan was made against [illegible] bonds [illegible] that the bonds would [illegible]. Frank H. Probert was agreed upon as the expert to give an opinion on the [illegible] and another man was [illegible] the company [illegible] ground.

"Formal demand for the money was made upon the company on Wednesday, and payment has been made and the collateral returned."

RAWHIDE COALITION

Proving Under Vigorous Development to Be the Bonanza Mine of the West.

At three times Present Market Price would still be the One Best Purchase on the Entire American Securities List.

Dispatches from Rawhide last night said that the Rickard-Holland workings on the COALITION had a face of ore in its north drift that for five feet was "literally studded with gold." This is exclusive of a sensational streak, two inches wide or so, that is producing nuggets.

You've already heard of the Miller workings with its 5 feet of high-grade shipping ore, of the Truett with its 35 feet of milling rock, of the Grutt with its 3 feet of shipping ore, of the Mint and Grutt Hill Coalition with their 4 to 7 feet of milling dirt and streaks of sensationally rich stuff intermixed, of the Proskey with its shoot of high-grade, of the Victor and the Dayton-Toledo, both of which are also rich in pay-rock.

Keeping in mind that the above-mentioned are all in COALITION ground and that there are some 22 other workings on the property on which work is being prosecuted vigorously, you can easily imagine the possibilities of an investment in RAWHIDE COALITION Mines Company's shares while they are still selling on the Curbs and Exchanges at 95 cents to $1.00 per share.

I urged the purchase of RAWHIDE COALITION at 80 cents per share in my published announcements last Sunday, at 63 cents the week before and at 40 cents on the day before Election. Yesterday they sold up to 95 cents on the New York and Boston Curbs and San Francisco Stock Exchange. Monday, I feel confident, they will be hard to obtain at $1.00.

I repeat that RAWHIDE COALITION shares are easily worth $5, that at anywheres under $3 they are the one best purchase on the ENTIRE American securities list, and that the advance in the market price of this security has only begun.

I urge immediate purchase at present ridiculously low quotations.

NAT C. GOODWIN

November 29th, 1908.

N. B.—Capitalization of RAWHIDE COALITION MINES COMPANY is 3,000,000 shares. Par value $1. Mines at Rawhide, Nevada. About 250 miners are employed day and night exploring and developing the property. About $400,000 per year is being spent by leasers opening up the ore bodies. Seven shipping mines and eight milling mines opened up to date although under development only ten months. Officers: E. W. King, of Bozeman, Montana, President; W. J. Smith, Grand Island, California, First Vice-President; George Graham Rice, Reno, Nevada, Second Vice-President; Nat C. Goodwin, Third Vice-President; M. Scheeline, Reno, Nevada, Treasurer; R. M. Van Dorn, Rawhide, Nevada, Secretary. Scheeline Banking and Trust Company, Reno, Registrars.

Further details of the property, management, capitalization, treasury reserve, etc., can be had on request from Nat C. Goodwin & Co., Mine Operators and Stock Brokers, Reno, Nevada.

REAL ESTATE MARKET FEELS EFFECTS OF PROSPERITY

A notable estate in [illegible]

[illegible] is $11,200 [illegible] The p[illegible] Charles S[illegible] Annie E[illegible] Melrose street, two and a [illegible] about 931 so[illegible] for $4,300. The parcel is [illegible] for invest[illegible]. Three [illegible] house, a [illegible] a single h[illegible] avenue, [illegible] they now [illegible] the new Old Colony [illegible] to William [illegible] & Sons [illegible] S. D[illegible] grant [illegible] of Boston.

[illegible] No. 42 [illegible] Malden street [illegible] are feet [illegible] Fagum [illegible] Medford [illegible]

Somerville

[illegible]

Newton

[illegible]

Woburn.

[illegible] No. [illegible] $3,5[illegible]

Farm Sales.

[illegible] has sold for Mrs. [illegible] The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for Messrs. [illegible] farm [illegible] The estate was bought [illegible] of Portland, Me., who will [illegible] and occupy as a Summer home. [illegible] There is a nine room house [illegible] has transferred to [illegible] Newport, N. H. [illegible] comprising about 100 acres of [illegible] There is a large [illegible]

SALES BY EDWARD T. HARRINGTON COMPANY.

EVERETT—The Edward T. Harrington Co. [illegible] for the Abington Savings Bank the estate [illegible] a modern dwelling [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] taxed on a valuation of $3,[illegible]

[illegible] W. G. George [illegible] The Edward T. [illegible]

[illegible] 5,000 square feet of land [illegible]

D[illegible]—The Edward T. Harrington [illegible] deed has gone to record conveying the estate No. 62 West Chestnut [illegible] Harry Sperry et al. to Michael J. [illegible] The property consists of a frame dwelling of eight rooms and corner lot containing 4,800 [illegible] feet of land, the whole being taxed on a [illegible]

[illegible]—The Edward T. Harrington [illegible] for the trustees of the Mont[illegible] No. 48 located on the east [illegible] street, near the Montserrat [illegible] frontage of fifty feet and con[illegible] feet. Power P. Sargent was [illegible]

[illegible]—The Edward T. Harrington Com[illegible] for Jeanette [illegible] of Boston [illegible] 4,000 square [illegible] valuation of $4,000 [illegible] for invest[illegible]

Cambridge.

[illegible]

Dorchester.

The buyer [illegible]

Roxbury and West Roxbury

A frame [illegible]

Roslindale.

[illegible] $4,500 [illegible] $600 [illegible]

East Boston.

Through the [illegible] W. Morgan, the [illegible]

Malden and Medford.

George A. [illegible] has sold to A[illegible] of Everett [illegible] Malden st[illegible] containing 6,000 square feet of land; to James F. Mc[illegible]

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

[illegible] Thomas [illegible] et al. conveyed to William F. [illegible]

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are:

Contracts Awarded.

January 1, 1908, to date		$93,770,000
Corresponding period	1907	143,042,000
Corresponding period	1906	115,418,000
Corresponding period	1905	101,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1904	86,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1903	96,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1902	100,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1901	[illegible]
Week ending November 2[illegible], 1908		[illegible]
Corresponding period	1907	[illegible]
Corresponding period	1906	2,1[illegible]
Corresponding period	1905	1,[illegible]
Corresponding period	1904	1,306,000
Corresponding period	1903	2,634,000
Corresponding period	1902	1,507,000
Corresponding period	1901	8,795,000

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How To Cure Yours

FREE!

[illegible]

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINS,
Box 657, Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir: [illegible] New D[illegible]

Name ....

Address ....

MARGARET M. BETTER.

Revere teacher whose friends are rallying to her support

ELIZABETH AHERN.

Candidate [illegible] making a strong contest in the Charlestown district

ALFRED W. TREEN.

Making big gain, backed by Beachmont friends.

HO FOR EUROPE! 36 TO WIN FREE TOURS!

Important Announcements Made Today for All Candidates; Candidates' Friends Roll Up Big Vote.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has some further important announcements to make this morning to candidates and the friends of candidates [illegible] popular European Tour contest for Sunday School teachers of Boston [illegible] Every person interested in the contest should read them carefully [illegible]

1. In fairness to the [illegible] number of candidates who were [illegible] giving their efforts toward making [illegible] a success, every teacher for whom special ballots have been cast [illegible] up to date will be allowed the [illegible] of votes to be given [illegible] special ballot schedule.

2. The revised standing of all candidates with the extra [illegible] will be published one week from today in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

3. Hereafter the [illegible] will close every week at 1 [illegible] p. m. [illegible] instead of on Saturday as heretofore [illegible] candidates desiring [illegible] have their [illegible] in the Sunday [illegible] will [illegible] to have [illegible] at this office on or before that time.

3,000 Extra Votes.

4. Three thousand [illegible] as announced Tuesday, will [illegible] hereafter with every thirty [illegible] subscription to the SUNDAY AMERICAN. [illegible] change was made to thoroughly [illegible] the honesty of the contest and [illegible] interests of candidates from [illegible] Reports have [illegible] the European Tour Department [illegible] dealers and stamp agents [illegible] connected with the BOSTON AMERICAN were offering to sell ballots in [illegible] quantities to candidates and their [illegible]

5. The BOSTON AMERICAN desires to be eminently fair with every candidate in the contest. That is why [illegible] proportionate number of extra votes [illegible] given to those who have already [illegible] by Special Ballot.

The revision of the Special Ballot schedule, which was [illegible] solely by complaints from candidates themselves, had its effect last week on the voting in the election. Hundreds with [illegible] ballots and Special Ballots, believing they would benefit under the revision, [illegible] by not casting them early in the week.

Tomorrow, however, [illegible] will resume with renewed vigor. The next five days will be the [illegible] period of the election. New faces will [illegible] to show in nearly every district, and some districts candidates who today [illegible] down in the list will be pretty well toward the top. THE CONTEST IS JUST NOW BEGINNING TO WARM UP. THE PACE IS GETTING HOTTER EVERY DAY.

New Candidates in Fight.

It will be interesting to watch the new candidates who will enter the contest during the next few weeks. Doubtless there will be dozens of them. Reports during the week from practically all of the nine voting districts indicate that public interest in the election is increasing every day, and that there will be a fund of surprises for some of the district leaders in the near future.

A word to those who do not yet fully understand ALL THE DETAILS OF THE CONTEST.

The BOSTON AMERICAN is going to give away thirty-six FREE TOURS OF EUROPE to the winners. These tours will be the most elaborate that can be planned. They will be the best that money can buy.

The winners will be THE FOUR TEACHERS IN EACH OF THE NINE VOTING districts having the largest number of votes to their credit when the contest ends.

There will be four distinct tours. The teacher with the largest number of votes in each district will go on the GRAND TOUR. The teacher who finishes the contest in second place will go on the second tour. And so on.

Full itineraries of the tours will be published later. Also the date for the closing of the contest will be announced weeks in advance.

Another important thing is the SPECIAL BALLOT method of voting. Do YOU understand about it? Here it is:

No Time Like Present.

One SPECIAL BALLOT is given with every subscription of thirty weeks to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Every SPECIAL BALLOT IS GOOD FOR THREE THOUSAND VOTES. Ten of them would count [illegible] votes.

THE BEST WAY TO START A NEW CANDIDATE IN THE RACE IS BY SUBSCRIBING FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN AND CASTING A SPECIAL BALLOT FOR HER.

Following is a sample of the communications that pour in to the European Tour Department by every mail:

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a great reader of the AMERICAN and thought I would save the votes and perhaps some one teacher in the European Tour contest whom I might help. [illegible] I am going to help Miss [illegible] [illegible] my best wishes.

MRS. W. H. WHITMAN,
124 [illegible], Cambridge.

Here is another letter:

European Tour Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

[illegible] the [illegible] seven votes [illegible] Miss [illegible] We will [illegible] see her win [illegible] With fond hopes of seeing her finish a winner, we are,

TWO OF HER FRIENDS.

Give Dancing Party.

A delightful coupon and dancing party in honor of Miss Anna M. Trainor, candidate in District No. 9, was given in Corinthian Hall, No. 1631 Washington street, Tuesday evening. A large company of Miss Trainor's young friends was present and a pleasant evening was passed. Miss Trainor was the recipient of a vast number of ballots.

Miss Helena Tortorella, leader in District No. 9, gave a [illegible] dancing party [illegible] evening from 2 to [illegible] at Parker Memorial Hall, Berkeley and Appleton streets. The affair was a distinct success.

Miss Catherine L. Marley will give a coupon party and dance at Lyceum Hall, East Boston, on Wednesday evening, December 9th. There will be dancing from 8 to 2. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

A party in honor of Miss Margaret M. Better of Revere, will be given Thursday evening, December 3, at No. 515 Saratoga street, East Boston. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents.

Standing of Candidates.

Here is the standing up to Friday evening:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
[illegible] Quincy, Hyde Park

[illegible] Presbyterian Church, Hyde Park	50,[illegible]27
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	27,[illegible]
[illegible]	1,[illegible]64
A[illegible] Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy	637
[illegible] Spolett, First Baptist Church, Hyde Park	104
Lizzie Bell Stearns, Methodist Church, Hyde Park	[illegible]
[illegible] Bethany Congregational Church, Hyde Park	[illegible]
[illegible] First Congregational Church, Hyde Park	75
[illegible] Carlson, Swedish Lutheran Church, Quincy	69
Mrs. [illegible] Bakman, First Congregational Church, Hyde Park	[illegible]
[illegible] Baptist Church, Hyde Park	50
[illegible] Episcopal Church, Hyde Park	48
[illegible] First Congregational Church, Hyde Park	[illegible]
Mrs. George [illegible] Unitarian Church, Quincy	44
[illegible] Methodist Church, Hyde Park	40
[illegible] St. Mary's Church, West Quincy	35
[illegible] Baptist Church, [illegible]	30
[illegible] W. French, [illegible] Memorial Church	30
Mabel Saunders, Methodist Church, Hyde Park	22
[illegible] Methodist Church, Hyde Park	20
[illegible] First Baptist Church, Hyde Park	[illegible]
[illegible] St. John's Church, Quincy	[illegible]
Mrs. J. E. Horr, Methodist Church, Hyde Park	[illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 2.
(Newton and Brookline.)

Elizabeth Bingham, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline	26,658
[illegible], St. Mary's Church, Brookline	2[illegible],100
Matthew McNelly, Brookline Presbyterian Church, Brookline	[illegible],100
Gertrude [illegible], St. Mary's Church, Brookline	5,408
[illegible] West Newton Congregational [illegible]	2,651
[illegible], St. Bernard's Church, W. Newton	1,941
Mary McGrath, St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline	1,000
[illegible] Phillips, Methodist Church, Brookline	285
Carrie Brown, Unitarian Church, West Newton	282
Edith [illegible], Unitarian Church, West Newton	211
Gladys Avery, St. John's Church, Newtonville	190
Susan R. Lovering, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale	161
Bessie Dryden, Newton Highlands Methodist Church	112
Myrtle Boston, Methodist Church, Brookline	111
Dorothy Cunningham, St. John's Church, Newtonville	100
Helen Fellows, Center Congregational Church, Newtonville	96
Marie H. Dennison, Trinity Church, Newton Centre	85
Hugh McCracken, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline	70
Mary Lacey, St. Mary's Church, Brookline	70
[illegible] Hamilton, Central Congregational Church, Newtonville	67
Mabel Mears, Baptist Church, Newton Centre	68
[illegible] Wheeler, Baptist Church, Brookline	57
[illegible] Morse, Baptist Church, Brookline	40
Sarah Cunniff, St. Mary's Church, Brookline	39
Mary E. Chesley, Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls	30
Charles D. Kepner, Eliot Congregational Church, Newton	25
Mary Divler, St. Lawrence Church, Brookline	[illegible]
[illegible] Doran, St. Lawrence Church, [illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret Wall, St. Mary's Church, Brookline	2[illegible]
George Gammons, Lincoln Park Baptist Church	[illegible]

HOW TO VOTE.

CLIP the ballot from the daily or SUNDAY AMERICAN, fill it out and send it to the European Tour Editor.

Or

Vote by Special Ballot, thereby sending your favorite teacher ahead by jumps of 1,000 votes at a time.

Mail your ballots, send them by messenger or bring them in yourself.

Vote as often as you like.

[illegible]	58
[illegible]	57
[illegible]	10

District No. 3.
W[illegible] and Watertown.

[illegible]	[illegible],647
[illegible] St. Patrick's Church [illegible]	[illegible]
Mrs. Maggie [illegible] St. Patrick's Church [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] First Congregational Church [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Elizabeth W[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary P[illegible] Christ Church, Waltham	[illegible]
Esther [illegible]	[illegible]
Martha Jacks, First Congregational Church, [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Phillips Congregational Church	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
J. W. [illegible]	29
[illegible]	28
Dr. [illegible] Howard, [illegible] Church, Waltham	12
[illegible] Congregational [illegible]	1[illegible]

District No. 4.
(Malden, [illegible], Melrose.)

[illegible] Baptist [illegible]	791
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Congregational [illegible]	5,[illegible]
[illegible]	2,277
[illegible] Centre Methodist Church, Malden	2,981
[illegible] Melrose Highlands Baptist [illegible]	2,[illegible]53
[illegible] Congregational [illegible] Medford	69
[illegible] St. Joseph's Church [illegible]	400
[illegible] Robinson Street M. E. [illegible]	376
[illegible] Sacred Heart Church [illegible]	250
[illegible] West Medford Baptist [illegible]	108
[illegible]	120
[illegible] Episcopal Church [illegible]	106
Bertha [illegible] Methodist Church, Malden	90
Etta [illegible] Church, Melrose	84
[illegible] Malden Congregational	80
Mrs. [illegible] Melrose Congregational	78
Bertha [illegible] Melrose Highlands Baptist	32
[illegible] Melrose Congregational	23
[illegible] Melrose Congregational	21
[illegible] Church, Melrose	21
[illegible] Melrose Congregational	17
[illegible] Melrose [illegible]	10
[illegible] Melrose	10
[illegible] Melrose Highlands	10
Catherine [illegible] Melrose Congregational Church, Melrose	10

DISTRICT NO. 5.
(Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham).

Margaret [illegible] St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham	1,[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn	285
[illegible]	282
[illegible] Congregational [illegible]	263
[illegible] Woburn	2[illegible]
[illegible] Church, Woburn	2[illegible]
[illegible] Congregational [illegible]	190
Walter [illegible] Woburn	151
Ethel M[illegible] First Congregational Church, Woburn	80
Ida Andrews, Trinity Episcopal Church, Woburn	74
[illegible] Episcopal Church, W[illegible]	50
F. R. Wetherbee, North Congregational Church, Woburn	32
Mrs. [illegible] Methodist Church, Woburn	17
[illegible] First Baptist Church, Woburn	18
W[illegible] Unitarian Church, Woburn	12
[illegible] Church, Woburn	12
[illegible] First Baptist Church, Woburn	11
[illegible]	10
[illegible] Congregational Church, [illegible]	9
[illegible] Methodist Church, Woburn	9
William W. [illegible] North Congregational Church, Woburn	8
Catherine Barker, Unitarian Church, Woburn	8
[illegible] Church, Woburn	7

DISTRICT NO. 6.
(Everett, Revere and Chelsea)

Margaret M. Better, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere	14,080
Alfred W. Treen, St. Paul's Church, Beachmont	11,100
Anna [illegible], St. Rose Church, Chelsea	8,148
Margaret [illegible], of Our Lady of [illegible]	7,314
Ida M. [illegible] Church, Chelsea	[illegible]
Jennie [illegible] Congregational [illegible]	1,130
Mrs. [illegible] Glendale Methodist [illegible]	914
[illegible] Berry, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett	317
[illegible] Trinity Congregational Church, Revere	267
Helen Sawin, Methodist Church, Everett	241
Emily Larrabee, First M. E. Church, Revere	218
Mrs. Alice June, Union Christian Church, Everett	184
Carrie Bruce, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Revere	169
Chandler W. Whittington, Orient Heights	97
Miss Whitehead, Grace Church, Everett	67
Ethel Loud, Everett	56
Mrs. Edward E. Stemsky, Trinity Congregational Church, Revere	29
Winnie Patterson, Methodist Church, Everett	25
Harriet Sweet, Congregational Church, Everett	24
Marion Clisbee, First M. E. Church, Revere	23
Kate Fox, First M. E. Church, Revere	23
Ethel Archibald, Methodist Church, Everett	20
Richard Sorbs, Methodist Church, Everett	19
Jessie Allen, Methodist Church, Everett	18
[illegible] Francis, First Congregational Church, Everett	18
[illegible] Thompson, Grace Episcopal Church, Everett	12
[illegible] Revere	11
[illegible] Congregational Church, Everett	11

DISTRICT NO. 7.
(Cambridge).

M[illegible], St. Mary's of the Annunciation	18,700
[illegible] Higgins, St. John's Church, North Cambridge	14,020
Grace [illegible], Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge	8,296
[illegible] Kelly, Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge	7,296
Mary [illegible], St. John's Church, Cambridge	5,702
[illegible]	2,638
[illegible] Church, Cambridge	417
[illegible]	309
[illegible] Portuguese [illegible]	236
[illegible] St. Mary of the An[illegible]	155
[illegible] Baptist [illegible]	118
[illegible]	114
[illegible]	108
[illegible] of the Ascension	98
[illegible] North Cambridge	77
[illegible] Cambridge	48
[illegible]	46
[illegible] Sacred Heart	46
[illegible]	43
[illegible] Blessed Sacrament	38
[illegible]	28
[illegible] Blessed Sacrament	21
[illegible] Blessed Sacrament	19
[illegible] North Cambridge	16
[illegible] Cambridge	15
[illegible]	13
[illegible] Cambridge	12
[illegible] Sacred Heart	11

DISTRICT NO. 8.
(Somerville.)

[illegible] Broadway M. E. Church	20,[illegible]
[illegible] St. [illegible] Church, Somerville	14,100
[illegible]	3[illegible]
[illegible] Congregational Church	225
[illegible] First Baptist [illegible]	[illegible]5
[illegible] M. E. Church	164
[illegible]	141
[illegible] Union Square Presbyterian	140
[illegible] West Somerville Baptist Church	142
[illegible] First Congregational Church	124
[illegible] Union Square Presbyterian	110
[illegible] First M. E. Church	110
[illegible] A. Burgess, First Baptist Church	65
Mrs. Charles [illegible], First Baptist Church	60
[illegible] First M. E. Church	50
Mrs. Mary Dustin, First Congregational Church	35
Mrs. Ellen F. Jones, Broadway Congregational Church	21
Mrs. [illegible] Barnard, West Somerville Baptist Church	17
Mrs. William T. Hill, Broadway Congregational Church	14
[illegible]	20

DISTRICT NO. 9.
(Boston.)

Helena Tortorella, Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, Boston	80,700
Anna M. Trainor, St. Philip's Church, Boston	72,8[illegible]
James F. Winston, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	41,600
Catherine L. Marley, St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown	[illegible]
A[illegible], T[illegible] Oobei Shalom, Boston	35,2[illegible]
Margaret Keenan, SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	32,6[illegible]
Mary Mahoney, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester	21,613
[illegible], Cathedral, Boston	11,951
[illegible] Harrington, Cathedral, Boston	11,200

Continued on Page 7, Column 9

HOW ABOUT WRITING? 250 PRIZES, CHILDREN

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WRITING CONTEST

For the School Children of Greater Boston

$300 in Prizes for the Boys and Girls Who Write the Following Sentence in the Best Style:

The Sunday American is read in our home.

Name of Pupil ....

Age ....

School ....

Home Address ....

This Coupon must accompany every specimen of writing. Pin or paste it on your copy. Send your writing to HANDWRITING EDITOR, SUNDAY AMERICAN, 80 and 82 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Contest Ends Next Month, So Send in a Sample of Your Writing and Be Among the 500 Winners.

Come on, boys and girls—hurry up and enter the Boston Sunday American Handwriting Contest for school children of Greater Boston under sixteen! The contest ends next month. Only a few weeks remain in which to enter.

Interested? Why, of course! Every boy and girl under sixteen is interested in the Sunday American's great offer, and that's just why they are all going to try for the 250 cash prizes to be awarded.

Here are the facts:

Five hundred dollars will be given by the American in cash prizes to the 250 boys or girls who show best penmanship in copying the sentence—only eight words, mind you:

"THE SUNDAY AMERICAN IS READ IN OUR HOME."

All the children are privileged to submit as many samples of their writing as they desire. The foregoing sentence need not be written upon the accompanying blank, but a blank coupon, properly filled out, must accompany every specimen [illegible].

Prizes [illegible] awarded as follows:

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT YEARS OR UNDER—$100 in prizes, as follows: First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF EIGHT TO TEN YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM TEN TO TWELVE YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM TWELVE TO FOURTEEN YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS FROM FOURTEEN TO SIXTEEN YEARS—$100 in prizes. First prize, $20; second prize, $10; third prize, $5; six prizes of $3 each; six prizes of $2 each, and thirty-five prizes of $1 each.

STAG
WHISKEY

Buy Direct

From the distillery and get pure, wholesome liquor of the highest quality at wholesale prices. Our absolute guarantee is behind every bottle of the famous

STAG WHISKEY

It is thoroughly aged, wonderfully rich and mellow and highly nourishing and invigorating.

SPECIAL OFFER—We want you to try Stag Whiskey, because we know that you will like it. Send us your order to-day for

4 Full Quarts, EXPRESS PREPAID $3.00

Regularly retailed at $1.25 per bottle.

These goods are shipped in plain packages, securely sealed. Try the whiskey, sample it thoroughly, if not perfectly satisfactory return at once at our expense, and your money will be promptly refunded.

Our firm is over 130 years old, our responsibility is unquestioned, our product is sold to over 500,000 satisfied customers.

Send for our Illustrated Price List.

A. H. BININGER & CO., DEPT. 24,
Established 1778. 47-49 Front St., New York City

A SIMPLE FORMULA

The Best Thing Known for Treating Dandruff and Other Scalp and Hair Troubles.

There are no better things known for treating the hair and scalp than the following: Refined soap, white of eggs, glycerin, cochin cocoanut oil and salicylic acid. The refined soap is used to cleanse the hair and scalp of dirt and impurities generally. The cochin cocoanut oil helps to make a profuse lather, and gives a beautiful silky gloss to the hair. The white of eggs loosens the dandruff and scales on the scalp, and is one of the finest things known for the purpose. Glycerin is a valuable thing in all skin troubles. It softens, soothes and heals the scalp, and its emollient properties are known to everybody. Salicylic acid is a great destroyer of germs and bacteria. It is also one of the standard antiseptics, and prevents the disagreeable odors that are often found on the head and hair. Instead of going to the trouble and expense of securing these ingredients and mixing them yourself, we advise you to buy Birt's Head Wash, which is made exactly according to the above formula. Your hair ought to be washed often, because cleanliness is the very first thing needed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and to overcome nearly every other scalp and hair trouble. You can use Birt's Head Wash at least once a week, because you can see from the formula that it is perfectly safe for men, women and children. If you wash your hair with common soaps and shampoos, it will become dry, faded and lifeless, as they often contain too much alkali or potash. Birt's Head Wash doesn't merely clean your scalp and hair. It doesn't merely make a lot of lather. It leaves the hair glossy and the scalp healthy. It keeps the pores of the scalp open so the hair follicles can secure proper nourishment. When you are through using Birt's Head Wash your hair will not be dry, but will be silky, soft and lustrous, and your scalp will be perfectly clean.

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline

On Trial

Dr. Rainey says "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no doubt about this. Vitaline tablets are just the treatment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have to be made strong, vigorous and healthy. It makes no difference how weak you are nor how long you have had your trouble, Vitaline will easily overcome it—it will not fail nor disappoint you."

NERVOUS WEAKNESS, DEBILITY—Lost Vitality, Nervous Weak, Worn-out Feeling, Weak, Aching Back, Lack of Strength, Energy or Ambition, Bad Dreams, Poor Memory, Bashful, Restless at Night, Despondent.

STOMACH TROUBLES—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloated, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Spitting Up, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS—Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

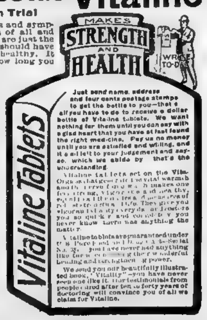
CATARRH—Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running Watery or Yellowish Matter, or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be catarrh.

BLOOD TROUBLES—General Debility, Paleness, Thin, Weak, Run Down, Nervous, Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. 61, 152 Lake St., Chicago. I enclose four cents postage. Send at once by mail in plain package $1.00 bottle Vitaline Tablets on trial, and if it proves satisfactory I will send you $1.00, otherwise I will pay you nothing.

Name ....

Address ....



Just send name, address and four cents postage stamps to get the bottle to you—that's all you have to do to receive a dollar bottle of Vitaline tablets. We want nothing for them until you can say with a glad heart that you have at last found the right medicine. Pay us no money until you are satisfied and willing, and it's all left to your judgement and say-so, which we abide by—that's the understanding.

Vitaline tablets act on the Vital Organs that generate the vital warmth and the nerve force which makes one [illegible] strong, vigorous and healthy [illegible] They give you [illegible] you so quickly and completely you never knew there was anything the matter.

Vitaline tablets are guaranteed under U. S. Pure Food and Drug Act. Serial No. 36. [illegible] you have never had anything like them [illegible] their wonderful healing and strength-giving power.

We send you our beautifully illustrated book, "Vitality"—you have never seen one like it. Our testimonials from people cured after ten to forty years of doctoring will convince you of all we claim for Vitaline.

SAVE THE HOME, PLEADS BISHOP IN WAR ON DIVORCE.

Rt. Rev. William N. McVickar Would Check Elopements to Rhode Island.

APPEALS TO LEGISLATURE

Only Divorce Lawyers Block Efforts for Stricter Marriage Laws.

By Clement L. Pollock.

Providence, Nov. 28.—Bishop William Neilson McVickar of Rhode Island is leading a war against this State being further made the Gretna Green and Mecca for divorce in New England. He is backed in the fight by practically all of the clergymen of the commonwealth. He is opposed only by the lawyers who want the divorce practice.

In a frank and illuminating interview Bishop McVickar tells why more care should be taken in this State before the marriage ceremony is performed and why better divorce laws are needed. If the Bishop and those associated with him in the movement have their way, Massachusetts and other New England State couples will quit eloping to Rhode Island. Neither will the rich woman who wishes to get a divorce from her penniless husband become a resident of the fashionable divorce colony of Newport for a couple of years in order to break the marriage tie.

The battle on the divorce question is to be carried before the next session of the Legislature. A bill has already been presented to the Legislature providing a law that makes it more difficult to obtain a divorce in this State. If the bill becomes a law it will be impossible for couples to dissolve the marriage bond because of trivial causes.

Arouses Civic Conscience.

The Bishop of Rhode Island was seen at his residence on Brown street. It is but a brief walk from Brown University buildings. He is a big man physically and mentally. Age has tinted his hair with silver, but it has only added to the brilliancy of his eye, the sweetness of his smile and the suavity of his manner. He is genial and sunny. In his voice is the mellow note of softest music.

Yet he is a fighter for the right and in the ten years he has been in Rhode Island he has been instrumental in leading reforms of the most important character. Probably the most important thing that he has accomplished and for which he is generally given credit is the awakening of the civic conscience of the people.

The venerable head of the Episcopal church of the state sat in his cosy but work-like study. He beamed upon his visitor.

"Take that seat across from my desk, won't you, and make yourself comfortable," began the Bishop in a cheery tone. "You would like me to talk about the marriage and divorce question generally in this state. I shall be glad to give you what I can. Here is some paper if you care to take notes."

On his desk lay a half-finished sermon. It was written in neat script with pencil. Fine pictures of church dignitaries hung from the walls. Books, magazines and newspapers were everywhere in delightful readiness.

Must Defend the Home.

"The foundation of the American government is the American home," resumed the Bishop. "We should never forget that. We should always be on the alert to fight any thing that menaces the home. The home—the husband, the wife, the children, all harmonious and happy—what could be more beautiful? Hasty thoughtless, loveless marriages lead to unhappiness and the divorce court. The result is a serious blow to the homes of our land.

"This little State has become a favorite for those who wish quick marriage and quick divorce. For as a general thing they go hand in hand. Romantic marriages and unromantic divorces became a scandal in this state. Something had to be done for the homes.

"The first thing we did was to have the clergymen of the various churches get together and talk the matter over. They were all of one mind about performing questionable marriages and they were opposed to it.

"We formed a sort of compact on the matter of marrying people. It is only a verbal understanding, but it is working finely. It is to the effect that when one clergyman refuses to marry a couple for certain reasons they can not go to another clergyman and have the ceremony performed. This action has served to give notice to matrimonially inclined couples that when they come to this State to be wedded they must be perfectly free to do so. The trend of eloping couples and divorced couples who wish to be married again is being turned from our State."

"You have already made some reform in the divorce laws, have you not," the Bishop was asked.

"Yes, we have accomplished something. Divorce used to be very easy in this State. Persons could get divorces on almost any ground that has ever been regarded as a cause, and they could be granted by one judge. A person wishing to get rid of husband or wife could come here, establish a nominal residence, remain a year, publish a notice of suit in a newspaper and the tie was severed.

"There have been cases in Newport where rich women who had married penniless men have gotten divorces simply because they got tired of their bargain. Opportunity was offered for them to buy off the man and doubtless in some cases this was done.

"Some rather humorous stories are told about the divorce colony of our fashionable city. One is to the effect that a rich woman went to Newport, secured a house, lived there the required year and then instituted a suit for divorce. The question of residence was raised in the suit and the woman with a great show of feeling in the matter declared:

"'I have lived in Newport a year, but before I'll live there any longer I'll go back to my husband, bad as I want to get rid of him.'"

The bishop laughed softly as he related the story. Then his voice regained its note of seriousness.

"But we have gained some ground. It is now necessary to have a residence in the State two years instead of one and the residence must be shown to be actual and not normal. The service of the notice on the opposite party must be actual and personal. There must be an open hearing of the case in court and it must be before more than one judge.

Seek Further Progress.

"So, you see, we have made some progress. But we are not yet satisfied. We want to get rid of some of the causes now regarded as valid reasons for divorce. We do not want divorce [illegible] desertion and [illegible] before the Legislature [illegible] will come up for a hearing at the beginning of the year which will improve matters if we can have it passed. We are trying to stir up public opinion in favor of the bill."

"Pretty conservative, Rhode Islanders, are they not?"

"Yes, and independent. They are followers of Roger Williams and they have really run dear old Roger into the ground. But they are waking up. They are beginning to think and realize their responsibility to their fellow creatures. The people of this State have been inclined to follow the doctrine, 'Live and let live,' in the sense of living for themselves alone, and that is a pretty bad doctrine.

"There is really a civic awakening in this State. This has been a bad year, however, for it. A presidential year always is, because the people are too prone to follow party dictation. For instance, men who favored Taft for President were in many instances persuaded to vote the entire ticket when they might have discriminated in their support of the rest of the ticket.

"It has been pretty difficult to get the people to get together in favor of reform measures. But we have hope now. We have a splendid body of men in the Lincoln Association, some of the best men in the city, who have banded together regardless of political beliefs for the advance of the interests of the State.

Opposed by Lawyers.

"We hope to make further progress during the coming year in the grave matter of divorce. The clergymen are working together and about all the opposition comes from the lawyers who wish the practice. We certainly ought to be able to show them the error of their ways.

"My own church has taken advanced ground in the matter of the marriage of divorced couples. An innocent person who has been divorced, after a year has elapsed, and the bishop has thoroughly looked into the case and found it to be legal in every way, may be remarried by one of our clergymen if he desires to perform the ceremony, but he need not do it if he prefers not to do so.

"But as I said before, back of the divorce question is the matter of marriage and the clergymen of this State are taking more and more care in this connection. Nothing is more beautiful than a happy husband and his bride unless it is the golden wedding of the same happy couple. Every man and woman in this state who has the interests of the people at heart, who wish to do everything for God and humanity, should aid in the work of improving our laws and safeguarding our homes."

The Bishop suggested that I call on Amasa M. Eaton, a prominent attorney and reformer of this city, who is handling the divorce bill in the Legislature. Mr. Eaton was found in his office on Weybosset street. He is a member of the Board of Commissioners on uniformity of legislation of the state and has been working along these lines for years. The bill before the legislature, he said, is the same that has been passed by several other states.

The bill provides that absolute divorce may be obtained on the following grounds:

Wrong doing by husband or wife.
Bigamy.
Conviction and sentence for crime.
Extreme cruelty.
Wilful desertion two years.
Habitual drunkenness two years.

In a recent address on the uniformity of the divorce laws Mr. Eaton said:

"I am convinced that our marriage laws are worse than our divorce laws; that the principal fountain of divorce is bad matrimonial laws and bad marriages, while our apathy, our carelessness and our levity regarding the safeguards of the matrimonial institution are well nigh incredible. For the wise reformer who would elevate and protect the family, the center of the problem is marriage, and not divorce."

Mr. Eaton added that he knew of one case of attempted divorce in Newport where a rich wife had got tired of her husband and opened negotiations with his lawyer to buy him off.

"The woman telegraphed her husband and asked him how much he would take not to oppose the divorce," said Mr. Eaton. "He replied that he would accept $50,000. The wife agreed and the case came to court. The wife found that a trap had been laid for her and the correspondence was laid before the court. That, of course, prevented the granting of the divorce."

"Do you expect to have your bill passed?"

"It will all depend upon public opinion. If the people want such a law and will appear before the Legislature and say so then there will be hope for it."

This Home-Made Cough Cure Is Getting Famous

Probably no recipe has acquired more general use in the last few years than the one given below for making cough syrup at home. The remedy is inexpensive, easily made, pleasant to take, and remarkably effective. Use

Granulated Sugar Syrup..... 13½ oz.
Pinex .... 2½ oz.

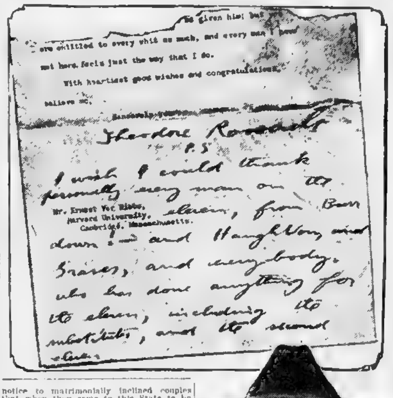
Put the Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill up with the Syrup, made as follows: To a pint of Granulated Sugar add ½ cup of water stir and let boil just a moment. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours as required.

A few doses of this simple mixture will usually conquer a stubborn, deep-seated cough. The effect in colds, whooping cough, pains in the chest and similar troubles is surprisingly prompt.

The Granulated Sugar Syrup is a very simple but effective sedative. The Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract. It is rich in guaiacol and other elements which give the air of the pine forests its curative power in tuberculosis and membrane diseases. There are many pine oil and pine tar preparations, but the real Pinex itself is far better in this recipe. All druggists have it or will gladly get it for you if requested.

The recipe makes a full pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. It is a very handy thing to have around the house. If taken when the first symptoms appear it would wipe out nine-tenths of the trouble caused by coughs and colds.

Fac Simile of Letter From President and Football Hero Who Won Praise



...be given him; but ... are entitled to every whit as much, and every man I have met here feels just the way that I do.

With heartiest good wishes and congratulations,

believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Theodore Roosevelt

P.S.

I wish I could thank personally every man on the eleven, from Burr down and Haughton and Graves, and everybody who has done anything for the eleven, including the substitutes, and the second eleven.

Mr. Ernest Ver Wiebe,
Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ernest F. Ver Wiebe.

LIVELY VOTING IN GREAT TOUR CONTEST

Continued from Preceding Page.

Prof. J. H. Ripley	9,000
[illegible], St. Peter's Church, Dorchester	5,595
L[illegible] Stevens, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, East Boston	5,425
[illegible] Manning, Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain	4,290
Mary F. Mahoney, St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston	[illegible]
Anna Veronica Cooney, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	[illegible]
Mary Green, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	3,640
Mary M. [illegible], St. James Church, Boston	2,256
[illegible] M. Armstrong, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	2,172
Mary Jones, St. Stephen's Sunday School, Boston	1,860
J[illegible] L. Allen, St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester	1,200
[illegible] J. MacDonald, First Free Baptist Church, Roxbury	870
[illegible], Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston	456
[illegible] Horn, Second Universalist Church, Boston	385
[illegible] Jenkins, St. James Church, Boston	340
Florence Shea, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston	325
Thomas M. Devlin, Sacred Heart Church, Boston	260
[illegible], St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	254
Isabelle Thomson, Roslindale Congregational Church	285
[illegible] Ahern, St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown	230
[illegible], Universalist Church, Roxbury	218
[illegible] Bates, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	210
Mary J. Hynes, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	205
[illegible], St. James Church, Boston	201
Belle Davidson, Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston	192
Loretta Quinlan, St. Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown	190
Sadie Gold, Temple Ohabei Shalom	159
Jennie Matz, Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Boston	165
John Brown, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	150
Elizabeth Haggerty, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester	150
Clara Reardon, St. Francis De Sales Church, Charlestown	146
Mamie Flynn, Cathedral, Boston	126
Annie Todd, Presbyterian Church, South Boston	108
Nellie Quigley, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, East Boston	104
Helen [illegible], Baptist Church, Roxbury	103
Emma A. Christian, Baptist Church, Roslindale	102
Helen Mosher, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	100
Annie [illegible], SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	100
[illegible], All Saints Church, Roxbury	90
Jessie Watt, Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston	89
Mary Driscoll, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Roslindale	78
Annie P. Whitney, Grace Church, South Boston	78
Lillian Tishler, Temple Israel, Boston	75
Rachel [illegible], Temple Ohabei Shalom, Boston	71
Susie Lane, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston	70
Mary Devlin, St. Leo's Church, Dorchester	65
Margaret [illegible]	60
Mary Calnan, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	55
Esther McDermott, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown	50
Agnes Burke, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	50
Catherine Lynch, SS. Peter and Paul' Church, South Boston	50
Hattie Roche, St. James' Church, Boston	50
Mary Lockwood, St. Leo's Church, Dorchester	47
Mary Bowen, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester	45
Mary Foley, SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	41
Etta McNamara, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown	40
[illegible], St. Paul's Church, Dorchester	40
[illegible], Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	35
Mary McCabe, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	33
Francis Keenan, Cathedral, Boston	32
Mary McMahon, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston	32
Nellie Wilson, Ruggles Street Church, Roxbury	30
Catherine Mahon, SS. Peter and Paul's Church	30
Genevieve Doherty, St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston	30
Rosalind Harris, Temple Israel, Boston	30
Anna Daley, St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown	25
Alice Rourke, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown	25
Margaret [illegible], St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston	24
Florence Barnett, Temple Israel, Boston	23
Gertrude Tracy, SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	20
Catherine Coughlin, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown	20
Elizabeth [illegible], St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown	20
Loretta O'Rourke, Sacred Heart Church, East Boston	20
[illegible], Baptist Church, Boston	20
Catherine [illegible], St. Mary's Church	20
Anna Lawlor, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, East Boston	20
Catherine McNulty, St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown	19
Mary [illegible], St. James Church, Boston	19
Elizabeth Ellis, St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury	19
Susan Doherty, St. Mary's Church, Charlestown	18
Margaret Bradley, St. Augustine's Church, South Boston	18
Sadie McDermott, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	16
Catherine Shannon, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	15
Sadie Kane, St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston	13
Annie [illegible], St. Francis De Sales' Church, Charlestown	15
Mary Burkhard, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Boston	15
Emma [illegible], Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston	15

HARVARD POOR MAN'S COLLEGE: WITNESS, VER WIEBE.

Hero of Yale Game Tells of His Struggle to Secure an Education.

HONORED BY PRESIDENT

"If Student Has the Goods He Will Get Along," Full-back Declares.

"Quite naturally, I was greatly surprised when I got that letter from President Roosevelt," said Ernest F. Ver Wiebe, the big full back of the Harvard football eleven, who by his plunges through Yale's line made it possible for Kennard to kick a goal from the field, thus beating Yale 4 to 0.

"I nearly fell through the floor when I opened the letter and saw who it was from," he continued, while seated in his quarters at Hollis Hall, Cambridge. "I have always been a great admirer of President Roosevelt and I intend to have his letter framed.

"I will cherish it forever. It was very kind of the President to send it and I fully appreciate it.

"I am going to answer the letter in a day or two, thanking Mr. Roosevelt for his kindness."

All traditions to the effect that a poor man gets no show at Harvard, especially in athletics, have been smashed by Ver Wiebe's story.

His parents are poor people. They live at No. 17 Oxford street, Somerville. His father, Max R. E. Ver Wiebe, is a machinist at the Barbour-Stockwell Company's plant in Cambridge.

The hero of the game with Yale is working his way through college. He has paid all his college expenses during the past three years at Harvard by working at any thing he could get to do—mowing lawns, shovelling snow, selling soap, working as a brakeman on the Boston & Maine Railroad, doing clerical work, teaching night school and singing in a Baptist choir in Charlestown.

"All this talk about favoritism at Harvard is bosh," said young Ver Wiebe. "I don't know how the idea originated, but it is the general impression among a good many people that the poor young man does not get a chance at Harvard. There is no foundation for the statement.

"My case is a refutation of these statements. If a man 'has the goods' he will get all the opportunity he wants.

Students All Good Fellows.

"I have had to work my work through college ever since I have been here, and yet I made the football team. When I tried to make the second team last year I did not know the coaches and I was acquainted with but one of the players. When I was trying to make the team everybody was as good as could be to me. There was no snobbishness on the part of the players, although it has been said that the majority of students at Harvard are snobs. I have found this to be untrue.

"The trouble with a large number of students who come here is that they are not willing to go half way. I have found the majority of Harvard students to be real good fellows."

Ver Wiebe graduated from the Somerville Latin School in 1905 and was editor of the class paper, The Radiator. He took but little part in athletics at the high school because of his anxiety to get an education, his football work consisting of one minute's play against Boston College. He was only a sub.

Ver Wiebe's College Story.

In speaking of his efforts to get a college education, Ver Wiebe said:

"It was while I was in my second year at high school that I decided to go to college. My folks, being Germans, did not realize the necessity of a young man having a college education, so they did not urge me.

"I spoke to my father and mother about going to college and they told me that if I went to college I would have to earn the money with which to go for they could not afford to send me. I told them I was willing to do that.

"In the Summer of 1905, the year I entered Harvard, I secured a job on the Boston & Maine railroad as brakeman on the Eastern division between Boston and Portland, through B. W. [illegible], secretary of the Somerville Y. M. C. A.

Worked All Night on Train.

"Later that Summer I got a regular job as brakeman on the Bar Harbor express leaving Boston at ten o'clock each night and returning to Boston at 5.30 the next morning. For this work I got $1.75 a day.

"In my spare time I also worked at the Somerville Y. M. C. A. at clerical work and in the gymnasium. I also worked on an express team delivering groceries on Saturdays for the W. B. Howard Company in Boston. In addition to these things I also sold soap and made hundreds of dollars in this way.

"For selling $10 worth of soap the company I worked for would give a premium. Instead of taking the premium, such as a chair or lamp, I would take soap, which I would sell and keep the money.

"I shovelled snow in Winter and cut lawns in the summer and Fall.

"I took any kind of work that was offered to me, and any fellow that is willing to work can go through college in the same way. I was not fussy what the work was as long as I could earn a quarter or a half dollar. If a fellow is willing to help himself, others will help him.

Singing and Teaching.

"Last year I was out with the second football team, so that my afternoons were taken up. During the evenings I taught German and French at the Somerville Y. M. C. A., and on Sundays I got a job singing in the choir of Mr. Herrick's church at Charlestown.

"Every summer since I started to go to Harvard I have had a job on the Boston & Maine. The second year I had a regular run from Boston to Portland at $1.90 a day.

"The third year I had a run to Portsmouth, N. H., and last summer I had a regular run to Newburyport. Last year I made $2.10 a day.

"This winter I am teaching German at night in the Somerville Y. M. C. A., and I am also continuing my singing in the Charlestown Baptist Church.

Advice to Poor Students.

"During the first three years of my college life I lived at home. That was a big saving. Last summer I worked like a demon, as I wanted to live at the college during my last year in order to get a little of real college life. Last summer I spent hardly any money in order to be able to room in one of the college dormitories this winter.

"I advise all boys who enter college to enter athletics. He will find the pick of the college fellows among the athletes. A man meets more men through athletics than in any other way.

"In order to be in good condition this Fall for football work I visited the L street public baths in South Boston several times every week during the Summer."

When asked as to what he intended to do after graduating from Harvard next June Ver Wiebe said, "Well, I think I will take up railroading. I will begin at the bottom and try to work up."

MRS. SAMPSON'S FLIRTATIONS LED TO DEATH CHARGE.

Held for Slaying Husband, Her "Cell" in Comfortable Room In Cousin's Home.

NO TRIAL TILL FEBRUARY

Honest Old Mother Bared on Stand Daughter's "Affair" With Rochester Man.

GEORGIA A. SAMPSON.

Widow of Admiral's nephew, who is held in connection with her husband's death.

Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Georgia Allyn Sampson, a pretty, plump, pink-cheeked country girl of twenty three, is the strangest prisoner that the very strange jail of this town ever held.

"That Sampson affair"—the mysterious shooting of her young husband, the late Admiral's nephew, is turning out to be the strangest case that historic Wayne County ever knew.

A private living room in a private residence is the girl's cell.

A cousin, Coroner Cyrus P. Jennings, [illegible] her there.

Another cousin, District Attorney Joseph [illegible], will try to send her to the electric chair.

The killing of "young Harry," for which "little Georgie" is being held, is literally a family affair, in a district where family counts for much. A Grand Jury can scarcely be drawn in Wayne County for the purpose of indicting the girl, unless there are upon it some members who have known her and her slain husband since they were children.

And neither can a jury be drawn to try her for her life if the indictment is found—upon which there will not be some man who has always called both the youth and his widow by their first names.

Then, the Sampson family, although not wealthy, is the most prominent in the country, because of the late Admiral's fame and their own long and honorable residence. And the Allyn family is the richest among the farmer folk of Wayne.

"I Am Innocent."

Add to this complicated condition a shooting which nobody saw, reports of another man in love with the girl, secret meetings, an intercepted letter from the unknown admirer, reproaches from the husband and a bitter quarrel and all the elements of a trial of wonderful interest are present.

"I am innocent," is all that young Mrs. Sampson will say. "I am sure I will be proved innocent."

The story of the shooting has been told before here, briefly, as was the District Attorney and Coroner have learned about it.

A shot was heard on Sunday morning, November 1, by some of the Allyn family [illegible] fashioned country house three miles outside of Macedon, a hamlet ten miles from here. Mrs. Frank Allyn, in her kitchen, ran to see what was the matter. She met her son-in-law reeling through a door separating the Allyn dining room from a dining room which the two families shared in common.

"Harry! What's happened? What have you done?" she exclaimed. He made no reply, but fell at her feet, with the front of his shirt bloodstained. In his right hand, Mrs. Allyn said he held a bit of biscuit and cheese. Apparently he had been taking a bite of lunch before breakfast, in fact, a few minutes before he had been heard in the pantry on his side of the house.

Georgie, the wife, and Frank, her brother, ran into the Allyn dining room. Both knelt upon the floor beside the dying man. The girl put her arms about his neck after a few moments and cried. When a doctor arrived the boy was dead. This physician, Dr. Edwin Rodenberger, found the right lung had been pierced and the bullet had lodged in the spine, reaching there in a downward course.

Mrs. Sampson Said Nothing.

"He shot himself, Doc," said Frank Allyn, the head of the family. The other Allyns made the same explanation. The father had been out of the house at the time of the shooting, but accepted the supposition of his wife and son. "Georgie," Mrs. Sampson, said nothing.

That was all the county officials were told when, on the day following the shooting, they went to Macedon to investigate. The weapon with which the shot had been fired first engaged their notice. It was a light, 22 calibre shotgun. Customarily it was kept in the corner of the woodshed back of the Allyn side of the house. Yet a few minutes after the death of its owner it was found standing in a corner of the Sampson dining room.

Sampson's death wasn't suicide. The investigators soon became convinced of that. He couldn't—and wouldn't—have shot himself while holding food in his right hand, the one he always used. There were no powder marks on his clothing, proving that the muzzle of the gun was at least three feet away when the bullet left it.

The story must go back from this point to where the Coroner and his detectives began to reason it out. That was six years ago, when Georgie Allyn was seventeen and Harry Sampson had just turned twenty one. They had been inseparable for two or three years; they insisted to their families that they must be married, despite their youth.

Neither Family Satisfied.

County gossip has it that the Sampsons thought perhaps Harry was not keeping quite on the social level of the old Wayne family, whose admiral has just been buried with naval pomp. Also that the Allyns fancied Georgie would have done better in a financial way than wed a young farmer.

But the young people had their way. Their baby was born that year and they were very happy and contented.

The charm of married life appeared to satisfy the young wife for more than five years, until last Fall. Then she chanced to attend an Old Home Week at Fairport, where there were glittering amusements, music, lights, dances—and young men from Rochester known as "city fellows."

Macedon, the nearest settlement to the Allyn household, is a mere cluster of houses extending three blocks or so along the [illegible] Main street, which is a [illegible] in Summer and a streak of mud in Winter. Its one amusement is the Magnolia Two-Step Club, an organization of [illegible] and girls who met in a twenty by forty room once a week and danced to a piano and a fiddle.

The Fairport festival awakened "Georgie" to the delights of semi-city gayeties. She met a young man there—flirted with him—and wrote to him when he went back to the "big city" of Rochester and she to the farmhouse three miles out of Macedon.

Then she began to make frequent journeys to Rochester. To her [illegible] and she explained that she visited girl friends. But in the lively cafes of Rochester it became known that "a little girl from the country" was going about with a young man of the [illegible] a certain "George" and was making a fool of herself.

Inquest in Dance Room.

There was something about this acquaintanceship, however, that no one seemed to know of. The girl had not told [illegible] "George" [illegible] her home on the telephone two days before the death of her husband and asked for "Miss Allyn." Her mother, answering the call, caught a few significant words.

Then the next day came a letter addressed to "Miss Allyn." This fell into the hands of the young husband, who turned it over to his mother-in-law. That night there was a long violent quarrel between Harry and Georgie. This was at 7 p. m. At 7 a. m. young Sampson died from the [illegible].

They held the inquest last week. Of all places for it they chose the dance room of the Magnolia Two-Step Club.

[illegible] of the family [illegible] recent city experiences. Perhaps Mrs. Allyn's natural respect for an oath made her say [illegible] about the letter and the [illegible]. Anyhow, the facts came out very [illegible].

It almost broke her heart to tell what she knew. She collapsed when she was through. To-day she is the most pathetic figure of the tragedy, lying at home in the farm house under doctors' care, ill, perhaps fatally, from the ordeal.

The coroner's voice broke as he announced to the girl his jury's decision, that "Harry Sampson had not committed suicide but had been shot by some other person.

"And Miss Allyn," he said huskily, "the jury believes you were that person."

And so she came here to jail—to "Jerry Collins's house," the house of her cousin.

In a big, comfortable room on the second floor Georgia Allyn Sampson is now a prisoner. They have no cells for women, so the Sheriff had his young charge take a room that Miss Theresa used to have.

There is no suggestion of prison about the room. It has a white bed, a white bureau, on which the prisoner may have her brushes and powder puff, if she wishes, a big wardrobe for her clothing and a table for writing and reading. She can hear from below Miss Collins's piano tinkling. Occasionally the Sheriff's daughter stops for a chat. It is very comfortable.

The trial will not be held until February, at the earliest.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery one year ago, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such cases. Both the 50-cent package and the regular $2 jar may now be obtained in Boston at all of Riker Jaynes' drug stores, the drug department of Houghton & Dutton's and other leading drug stores.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

GOV.-ELECT DRAPER'S COUSIN DEAD IN WEST

Hopedale, Nov. 28.—Word was received by C. H. Draper to-day of the death of his cousin, Alice Draper (Colburn), wife of Emile de Cartier de Marchienne and daughter of Fannie F. and the late Charles H. Colburn, at Phoenix, Ari., after an illness of two years from tuberculosis. She was thirty-three years ten months and eighteen days. She lived in Hopedale during her youth. She was a niece of General William F. Draper, Governor-elect E. S. Draper, George Albert Draper and Mrs. E. L. Osgood of Hopedale. The body will be brought to Hopedale.

ARCHBOLD, OIL'S "LITTLE KING," TO RESUME STAND.

Second Star Witness in Standard Case to Again Face Questioner To-morrow.

SUM UP JOHN D.'S TALES

Government Attorneys See Damaging Admissions by Rockefeller.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 28.—John D. Archbold, "Little King" of Standard Oil and the second star witness of the defence of the greatest of trusts, will resume the witness stand to-morrow morning in the Government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

There is no longer any question that he will be the most valuable witness that in this last extreme has been called out to save the trust. Moritz Rosenthal, who has temporarily succeeded John G. Milburn as leader and friend and questioner, said that he would occupy at least three days in Mr. Archbold's direct examination.

This means that Mr. Archbold's testimony is to have no limit. He started in by telling how the Standard Oil had to take him in because he could get more and heavier rebates than the best of their rebaters.

Dissatisfied With Archbold.

He is admittedly the active head of the Standard Oil Company to-day. There has been talk within the past two weeks that John D. Rockefeller, dissatisfied with the exhibition of Mr. Archbold as a writer of certificates of deposit made in the last campaign, had returned to No. 26 Broadway to take charge.

There has been speculation these past two weeks as to what the government really got out of John D. Rockefeller. Here is admission number one in any of Mr. K[illegible]'s company of government attorneys will tell you that it will be of value when in the middle of February they go before the five judges of the Eighth Circuit—it is the mid-continent circuit and they sit in St. Louis—for the final argument.

Before Mr. Rockefeller brought up the Cleveland refineries he had entered into the South Improvement Company scheme by which he was guaranteed a rebate of 40 per cent. on the freight paid on the oil of any other shipper. Into this South Improvement Company he confessed that he had drawn all of the railroads concerned. That the South Improvement Company failed does not militate against the government as "showing monopoly in restraint of trade." Here is admission No. 2.

Get Control of Refineries.

Between 1875 and 1879 Mr. Rockefeller entered into various stock combination by which he acquired with an immediate [illegible] the control of 15 or 20 of the big oil refining works of this country. Before getting the last of these contracts Mr. Rockefeller put into the first Standard Oil trust agreement under date of 1879 and took more pains than he would admit to keep it secret.

Rockefeller's admission No. 3, as the government attorneys count it, has to do with rebates. For the first time in his life John D. Rockefeller under oath admitted that the Standard had received enormous rebates. He admitted the Daniel O'Day letter and another to the late President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad in which [illegible] said rebates so far as the Pennsylvania system was concerned were [illegible]. [illegible] admitted [illegible] the New York Central. He [illegible] admitted that he got rates on his own shipments, but that he had drawbacks on the shipments of others.

Admission No. 4 dragged out of the Oil King, deals with [illegible] of the oil terminals at the New York seaboard of the New York Central, the Erie and the Pennsylvania.

He practically admitted that the other refiners had to come to his terms or go to the wall. There is no immunity of statute of limitations in this monopoly's business. All the government attorneys have to do is to establish a continuity of offense, then they can go back to 1870, the trust's real birthday, including the famous Standard Oil agreement in 1892, which has already been declared illegal by the Ohio courts, and show that the whole proposition was dumped into the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the dissolution of which is now sought.

To sum up the government's gain from Mr. Rockefeller's testimony, one might say that he proved the Standard Oil of New Jersey was tainted with everything that had gone before and admitted stock manipulations which took in water in fifteen million dollar buckets.

His last admission, that in the past eight years Standard Oil had net earnings of $570,000,000, only adds to the significance of his attempt to prove the oil business "hazardous."

We want to send you a trial order of HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY at our risk—on our guarantee it will please you—or it will not cost you one cent—

We want to prove to you what a rich, pure and delicious whiskey this is.

We want to convince you of the extraordinary saving our DIRECT FROM DISTILLERY plan of selling means to you.

HERE'S OUR OFFER—WE WILL SEND YOU

4 Full Quart Bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—Express Prepaid—for $3.20

Goods shipped in plain sealed case—no marks to indicate contents.

When it arrives—try it—every bottle if you like. Then, if you don't find it all we claim—one of the most exquisite whiskies you ever tasted and equal to any you could buy in your city for $5—send it back at our expense and your $3.20 will be returned by first mail.

THINK OF IT—THIS IS AT THE RATE OF ONLY 80 CENTS A QUART FOR THIS HIGHEST GRADE BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY.

—a whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision—every bottle sealed with the Government's BOTTLED-IN-BOND STAMP—positive assurance that it is a STRAIGHT whiskey—fully aged, full 100 per cent proof and full measure—absolutely PURE to the last drop.

The Stamp of the U.S. Government

HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND

TRY it—That's all we ask. The expense is all ours if it fails to please you. Send us your order TO-DAY and be sure to address our nearest Shipping Depot.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for $16.20 by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Div. 1597

Dayton, Ohio. St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Chattanooga, Tenn.

194 Distillery at Troy, Ohio. Established 1866. Capital, $500,000 Fully Paid.

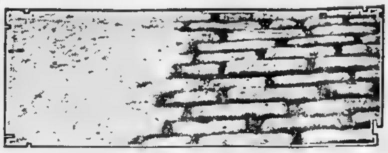
POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

The wedding of Miss Irene V. McPike and M[illegible] place [illegible] residence [illegible] bride [illegible] Miss M[illegible] [illegible] presents.

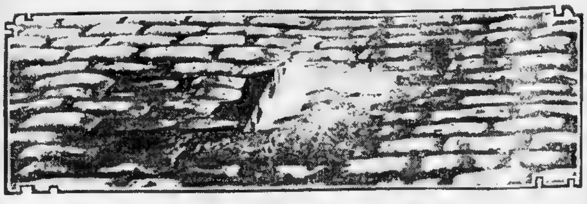
MAYOR TELLS HOW TRUSTS ROB CITY OF MILLION A YEAR

$74,000,000 City Debt, $30,000,000 Means Special Privilege, He Tells New Yorkers.

N[illegible] has attracted such wide [illegible] as that delivered [illegible] Mayor H[illegible] before the City Club [illegible] New York [illegible] when he declared that [illegible]



Wretched condition of paving on Franklin street after [illegible] laying of pipes by the Edison Company, from an official photograph [illegible] for city



Mudholes caused by the sunken pavements on Albany street after work by the Gas Company, from an official photograph taken for the city.

[illegible] persons and corporations which enjoyed them.

Mayor H[illegible] asserts that it costs [illegible] street [illegible] $[illegible] a year to permit [illegible] $17,000 a year, [illegible] $18,000 a year [illegible] the [illegible] $[illegible] a year [illegible] for which the latter [illegible] It cost the city $12,000 to straighten [illegible] Avenue bridge the Mayor [illegible] the [illegible] Freight R[illegible] ever it [illegible] yet [illegible] gets [illegible] for this expenditure.

The Mayor [illegible] to get a bill passed in the Legislature [illegible] providing for a franchise tax to be paid to the city for the privileges many of the corporations enjoy.

Law Suits Too Costly.

The Mayor, through his secretary, James White, was asked if the law [illegible] not require the corporations to restore streets to their original condition.

"The law says the streets must be restored to a reasonable [illegible]," was the reply. "The corporations [illegible] the law [illegible] They can fix up [illegible] year [illegible] will appear [illegible] year or two years that [illegible] the result of the digging up [illegible]

[illegible] damage suits [illegible] brought [illegible] would entail [illegible] [illegible] referred to the [illegible] when expensive street [illegible] to be made to [illegible] [illegible] the course of the Mayor's sensational speech [illegible]

$1,000,000 Services.

"Of the $74,000,000 of debt which [illegible] is now carrying, I [illegible] say that $30,000,000 represents [illegible] which [illegible] corporations [illegible] [illegible]

$18,000 to Gas Company.

[illegible] from [illegible] at about $18,000 per [illegible] Boston Consolidated Gas [illegible]

> ### $250,000, BOSTON'S BILL FOR STREET DAMAGES BY CORPORATIONS
>
> "Of the $74,000,000 total debt of the city of Boston, $30,000,000 represents special benefits that should have been paid for by persons and corporations that enjoyed them.
>
> "The Superintendent of Streets figures on a very conservative basis that the city is expending $250,000 a year in construction work in repairing damages to our streets, which have been brought about by reason of their occupancy on the surface and below by the traction, gas, electric light and similar corporations.—*From Mayor Hibbard's speech to the City Club of New York.*

reports of these officers for whom he is paying in part.

"The Wire Department expends almost $21,000 a year [illegible] [illegible] of what we are [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] corporations [illegible] do we give free [illegible] streets, but [illegible] by reason of this [illegible] congestion [illegible], we widen the streets without the power to charge any of the ex[illegible] ting party [illegible] special parkways for [illegible] even under [illegible] these parkways [illegible] [illegible] well.

Fees Inadequate.

"It costs nearly $[illegible] ate the office of the [illegible] about $15,000 per [illegible] total duties [illegible] $3,000 [illegible] spent for [illegible] papers [illegible] [illegible] the city standard of [illegible] dealers [illegible] "Is it any wonder [illegible] the municipality [illegible] get healthy in the business of [illegible] caring for ward rooms for rules [illegible] cost of some $14,000 a year, and [illegible] them for a total return of $400? When it is engaged in sealing weights and measures at a cost of $25,000 a year and [illegible] ing a return of only $7,000?

"There is no reason why many of these departments [illegible] absolutely self supporting. The gifts which we are making [illegible] poor business judgment at any time. They are criminally wrong at this period when so many [illegible] spendthrift heirs at law, are [illegible] by borrowing [illegible] and pressing their rates of valuation to a point which [illegible] to drive residents beyond their [illegible] borders. A readjustment of these [illegible] is a prime necessity for the [illegible] handling of the debt problem. We are making charges now on a basis set years ago, and have entirely ignored the general increased cost of labor and materials alike."

M'GREGOR TO SPEAK AT GOTHAM BANQUET

What promises to be one of the most interesting celebrations in the long history of the St. Andrew's Society in New York city will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday evening, Nov. 30, when An[illegible] literateur, will speak for the "Land o' Cakes." Hamilton Mabie, the American literateur, will [illegible] for the "Land We Live In," and President Alexander McGregor of the S[illegible] Society of [illegible] [illegible] of the Scots [illegible] of this city by the St. Andrew's Society.

BEVERLY FARMS MEN TO ENTERTAIN

[illegible] by the success of their social [illegible] the Men's Club of the Beverly Farms Baptist Church are making plans for holding a series of entertainments throughout the Winter months.

Dr. Howard A. Pease, the speaker at the social on Monday night, made an excellent impression, his voice being strong and resonant. Following the address by Dr. Pease the members of the club joined in singing [illegible] songs.

The committee which has charge of the entertainments [illegible] is headed by James B. Dow [illegible] Macdonald of the Governor's office is secretary, Frank Pierson, treasurer [illegible] as assistant secretary [illegible] The committee [illegible] William H. Brooks [illegible]

NEW HAVEN MEN STICK TO DEMAND

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 28.—Following the answer of General Manager Higgins of the New Haven road to the demands of the conductors and trainmen for better working conditions regarding mixed trains and overtime, in which he made some concessions to the men, it became known tonight that the answer is not satisfactory, and that the conferences will continue.

James Murdock, vice grand master of the trainmen, reiterated his statement tonight that he expects all points will be amicably settled soon.

BRYAN EMISSARY SEES SON-IN-LAW

On Mission of Peace in Daughter's Proposed Divorce Suit.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.—An emissary of William J. Bryan is now on his way to France—he may be there by this time—for the purpose of seeing Mr. Bryan's son-in-law in regard to a divorce suit about to be brought by Ruth Bryan Leavitt. The object, it is said, is to agree upon a settlement.

Mrs. William Homer Leavitt has established a residence in Colorado for the purpose, it is understood, of bringing a divorce suit under the liberal laws of that state. Mrs. Leavitt spends probably two-thirds of her time there, the remainder being spent with her parents at Lincoln.

WILL ENTER GHOST IN TEST FOR $5,000 PRIZE

Sends Picture of Spirit in Reply to Psychical Society.

New York, Nov. 28.—To prove that ghosts are not a figment of the fancy the Metropolitan Psychical Society will give $5,000 to a medium who will summon from the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Holland thinks he has a [illegible] photograph of the spirit, who is [illegible] second form of life [illegible] to return to earth [illegible] a person of stronger will [illegible] No arrangement for the test has been announced by the society [illegible] intense desire [illegible] psychical [illegible]

REMAINS IN JAIL TO SPITE HIS WIFE

Chicago, Nov. 28.—"My wife wants me to suffer and I am going to suffer," said Harry Pepper to-day at police headquarters when [illegible] to secure bail and be at liberty over Sunday. Pepper was arrested Wednesday on complaint of his wife, charged with non-support. Since his arrest he has refused to [illegible] has smoked many cigars. To-day his bail was cut from $100 to $50, as it was known he had that amount in bank, but Pepper refused to be released.

LEATHER MEN ASK FOR FREE HIDES

Manufacturers and Tanners Unite in Appeal to Ways and Means Committee.

ATTACK BEEF TRUST RULE

Boston Men Show How Reduction in Tariff Would Build Up Shoe Trade.

'COULD BEAT OUT WORLD'

Lynn Shoe Company Sends Telegram Asking Shoes Be Put on Free List.

Washington, Nov. 28.—New England boot and shoe men appeared before the Committee of Ways and Means to-day, manufacturers and tanners uniting in a plea [illegible] hides on the free list and to reduce the present duty on leather.

Their arguments were read to the Committee by Fred Vogel, president of the National Tanners' Association, who presented a resolution declaring that the Nat[illegible] Association of Tanners favor the idea of a maximum and minimum tariff in order that reciprocal trade agreements [illegible] negotiated by the United States with other nations. He declared that the [illegible] of protection cannot be applied [illegible] hides, but the duty cannot stimulate stock raising, that the domestic supply of hides is inadequate and the world's supply is diminishing. South America and other countries, he said, have surplus of hides and skins which are diverted by the duty to the free ports of Canada and Europe, [illegible] benefiting foreign labor.

The Chicago Beef Trust was scored by Vogel. He declared that a year ago, when heavy Texas hides dropped from fourteen to [illegible] cents a pound, the packers stocked up on them [illegible] started [illegible] [illegible] at his prices and the [illegible] What the [illegible] for [illegible] is to break the hold [illegible] of the Packing Trust on the market.

In answer to questions [illegible] Representative Bo[illegible] Vogel said that free hides would not [illegible] cheaper leather [illegible] at least for the present.

Urge Free Shoes.

Chairman Payne made public the following telegram from A. [illegible] Little & Company, shoe manufacturers of Lynn, Mass.:

"As probably the largest manufacturers of women's fine shoes in the world, we [illegible] to go on record as declaring the present tariff on such shoes as we manufacture wholly unnecessary to our success and [illegible] distinct injustice to the consuming public. We favor the complete abolition of this tariff in welcoming the competition of the world. We should be glad at the convenience of the Ways and Means Committee to present arguments for the removal of the duty on boots and shoes like those of our own manufacture."

[illegible] Cobb of Beggs & Cobb, Boston, appeared for the upper leather men.

Replying to a question of Representative McCall, he said: "If hides were put on the free list, the American upper leather tanners could beat out the world." Personally he said he had no objection to the removal of the leather duties under those circumstances.

Mr. Cobb figured for the committee that about three cents on a pair of shoes would represent the difference caused by the removal of the duty. The committee persisted in questioning Mr. Cobb upon the details of shoe manufacture, although he protested that he knew no more about it than the dry goods business.

Shows Effect On Prices.

John H. Hanan, representing the National Boot and Shoe Manufacture Association and the National Shoe Wholesale Association, opened with a tribute to the committee, evidently prepared as an offset to the recent attack of President Van [illegible] of the National Association of Manufacturers, and omitting his own brief, introduced Charles H. Jones of Boston, representing the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

Mr. Jones gave scientific figures showing the effect of the hide duty on the cost of a pair of shoes. On workingmen's or farmers' shoes he said the duty added to the factory cost an average of 9 to 10 cents a pair or a range of from 8¼ to 12 or 13 cents.

He showed how the fixed custom of the retail trade of charging round prices magnified this difference in cost to a large [illegible]. Mr. Jones said the shoe trade would adjust itself to any tariff changes [illegible] care of itself. When [illegible] it was disposed the labor cost per pair was slightly less than in Europe, although the American workman was paid twice the wages of the English, and almost three [illegible] that of the German.

[illegible] conditions have raised the American and lowered the European. Personally he would be glad to see shoes free if all materials were free. A 10 per cent and perhaps a 5 per cent duty would be enough now.

Monopoly on Hides.

When David P. Leas, a Philadelphia manufacturer of leather, stated that the Chicago packers had a monopoly on hides to which every man, woman and child paid tribute, Representative Boutell suggested that the way to break up that monopoly was to put not only hides, but shoes, on the free list.

"If necessary we tanners are willing to have shoes on the free list," admitted Mr. Leas.

"Drop out that qualification and we will be getting together," interrupted Representative Champ Clark.

VANDERBILT SQUARE WILL BE ENLARGED

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 28.—A gift of $[illegible] from Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York city for the purchase of [illegible] property for the [illegible] Vanderbilt square, now [illegible] two Vanderbilt dormitories, is announced.

GermTime

When they thrive
Best is during
Winter months. Closed
Windows the reason.

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

Kills microbes while
Annihilating dirt and
Grime. Use this
"Liquid Cleanliness" to
Make homes clean and
Keep folks well.

[illegible] packages by druggists and [illegible] 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. [illegible] Samuel Cabot [illegible] Company [illegible] Boston, Mass.

THE REMNANT ROOMS
496 Washington St.
Take Elevator Fourth Floor

BOYLE BROS.

LADIES & GENTS
FASHIONS
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
BOYLE BROS.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF
NO MONEY DOWN

Where you can supply the wants of the whole family at the same price—**CASH or CREDIT**

The foundation of our enormous business is credit—We originated the No Money Down plan—We have added cash store prices with easy credit.

We have improved our methods from time to time and now—the result—

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREDIT DEPARTMENT STORE

Here are two bargains selected from our stock.

$22.50 **SUIT** —AT— **$15.50**

Here is illustrated another of the famous Boyle values—a strictly first class Fall and Winter suit for men—in fancy brown and mode shades—hand padded collar and lapel—medium length—latest style cuffs—in short, with all the earmarks of style and service. Look into this genuine bargain.

No Money Down'

$22.50 Suit AT **$15.50**

Cash or Credit

Made of all-wool broadcloth, jacket cut 30 in. long, semi-fitting back, trimmed with buttons; front either single or double breasted; collar and cuffs trimmed with satin bands. Skirt made in full circular style with deep flounce at bottom, with panel front trimmed with bone buttons. Colors black, blue, garnet, brown and green. Sizes 32 to 42, like cut.

No Money Down

WALTHAM WATCHES

[illegible]

$18.00 Waltham Watch	$12.50
$12.50 Waltham Watch	$8.00
$10.00 Waltham Watch	$5.00

NO MONEY DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK

YOU RUN NO RISK!

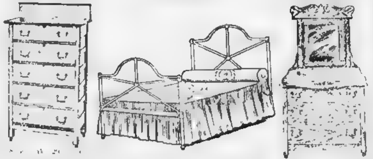
[illegible]

Open an Easy Credit Account with the World's Greatest Credit Clothiers.

BOYLE BROS.
DEPARTMENT STORE
853 Washington St.
Open Evgs. Until 9; Sats., 10:30

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

$3.49 $1.99 $5.87



[illegible] We [illegible], all size, well finished and [illegible] Department Store price. [illegible]

[illegible] a position to pay cash [illegible] special terms: **$100.00 worth of Furniture for $10.00 down, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down,** weekly payments after [illegible]

SMITH BROTHERS 1211-1223 WASHINGTON STREET
THE UP-TOWN FURNITURE STORE
Catalogue for the asking. Same Location for 45 Years.

THE VICTOR

Of today is an absolute necessity in the HOME, the HOTEL, and the CONCERT HALL.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

Can be owned by all classes and conditions of men.

PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Victor Junior	$10.00	Victor III	$40.00
Victor O	$17.50	Victor IV	$50.00
Victor I	$25.00	Victor V	$60.00
Victor II	$30.00	Victor VI	$100.00
Victor Victrola, Mahogany			$200.00
Victor Victrola, Quartered Oak			$200.00
Victor Victrola, Circassian Walnut			$250.00
Victor Victrola, Louis XV. Design			$250.00
Victor Auxetophone			$500.00
Victor Records, 8-in. size			$0.35
Victor Records, 10-in. size			.60
Victor Records, 12-in. size			1.00
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Richard Jose
Percy Hemus
Frank C. Stanley
Frederic C. Freemantel
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Vesta Victoria
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John Philip Sousa
Arthur Collins
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EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS • ART
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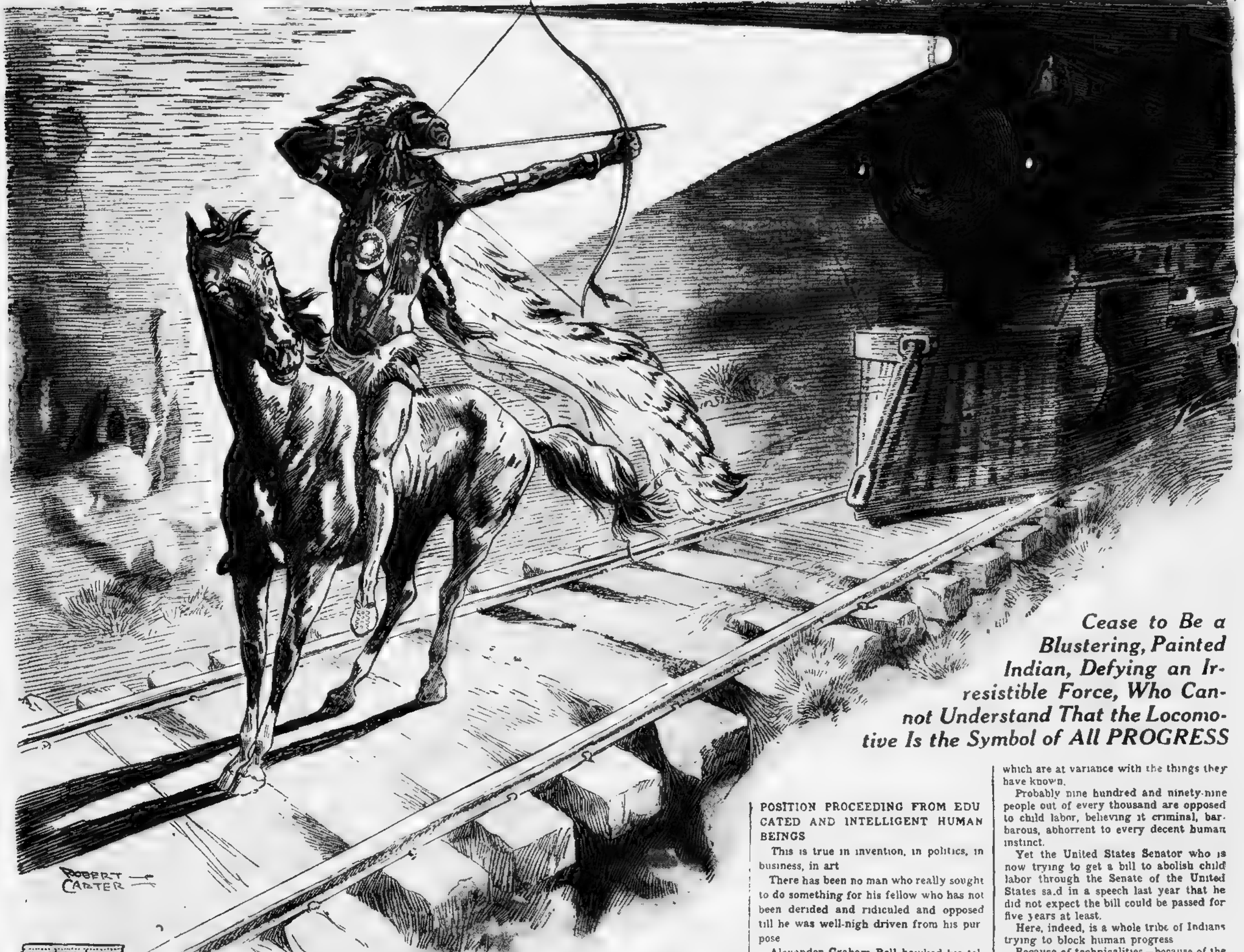
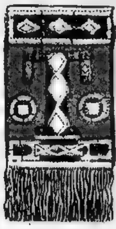
Get Out of the Way of Progress



Cease to Be a Blustering, Painted Indian, Defying an Irresistible Force, Who Cannot Understand That the Locomotive Is the Symbol of All PROGRESS



HIS cartoon by Mr Carter illustrates accurately the situation that existed on the American continent fifty years ago Looking at it to-day, we feel very contemptuous of the Indian —very sorry for him. Facing an irresistible force, he invites his own destruction by defying it—in his untutored, Indian way. He cannot understand that the locomotive is the symbol of all **PROGRESS**, and that progress is not to be interfered with by Indians, or buffaloes, or wild beasts, or wild men of any sort

To-day the Indian is gone from the plains, save here and there, where the few remaining relics of his race are gathered in reservations and cared for by the white race, which supplanted them on this hemisphere. Everywhere that their old pony trails wound over the plateaus may be heard the shriek of the locomotive whistles. Everywhere that their wigwams were pitched are prosperous villages and farms

For the Indian did not understand what this great country could do for men Beyond raising a little maize and killing a few wild animals, he did nothing but loaf and fight and smoke. Below him in the ground were mineral riches, stored in the earth by a wise Creator, who meant them for use. In the soil he trod were vegetable possibilities—the substance of wheat and oats and rye and barley and a hundred other food necessities—riches to feed the whole wide world. In the forests where he hunted the frightened deer was stored building material enough to house all of Europe. And to all this wealth the Indian was as indifferent as he was blind to the beauty of the rivers and the trees and the plains—a beauty meant for the needs of men's minds, as the material things were meant to supply their bodily comforts.

It was because the poor Indian disregarded the things that were put into the earth for the enjoyment of mankind that he was displaced from the splendid possessions that chance had given him

With the white race came the locomotive, and with the locomotive came more of the white race

Progress began to make itself felt in the forests and on the plains Man began finding in the soil and under the soil the things that were placed there that he might find them

But let us not suppose that progress has gone as far as it can go, or that in its path are no enemies like the Indian of old, with his tomahawk and his carefully kept row of enemies' scalps

Were it not for the constant opposition, not in alien races, but in our own supposedly intelligent white race, progress would be now at a point that it will not reach for hundreds of years.

IT IS A FACT THAT ABSOLUTELY NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE WORLD UNTIL YEARS ARE SPENT IN OVERCOMING ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS OPPOSITION PROCEEDING FROM EDUCATED AND INTELLIGENT HUMAN BEINGS

This is true in invention, in politics, in business, in art

There has been no man who really sought to do something for his fellow who has not been derided and ridiculed and opposed till he was well-nigh driven from his purpose

Alexander Graham Bell hawked his telephone, perhaps the most wonderful invention of this wonderful age, about from place to place, and with difficulty found the money to demonstrate its practicability

And NOW, in our own day and generation, until the Wright brothers had demonstrated absolutely their ability to fly with a machine heavier than the air, they were regarded as cranks, harmless, perhaps, but not to be admitted into the exclusive scientific society composed of gentlemen with elaborate educations in technical schools

And pioneers of thought have even more difficulty in proving a disinterested purpose to benefit their fellow men

Why is it impossible instantly to establish an honest government at Washington and in the cities and States of this country?

Not because of the great number of people who profit by dishonest government for that number is very small, very weak in comparison with the strength of the people of the whole country

It is because the masses are still Indians in the way of progress—still clinging to the old idea, fearing and distrusting any innovations, refusing even to examine into the merits of plans for their betterment which are at variance with the things they have known.

Probably nine hundred and ninety-nine people out of every thousand are opposed to child labor, believing it criminal, barbarous, abhorrent to every decent human instinct.

Yet the United States Senator who is now trying to get a bill to abolish child labor through the Senate of the United States said in a speech last year that he did not expect the bill could be passed for five years at least.

Here, indeed, is a whole tribe of Indians trying to block human progress

Because of technicalities—because of the fear of restraining the possible rights under the Constitution of the United States of a handful of child slave brokers—the rights under Heaven of thousands of children are refused by the Senate, composed of men who are elected presumably for their intellectual qualifications

But, fortunately, this opposition cannot last long. Progress in this direction is sure and swift Child labor will be abolished and speedily, and it will be to the interest of all the Senatorial Indians to get off of that particular track and let the train go by

And progress must come in other ways—eventually in all ways

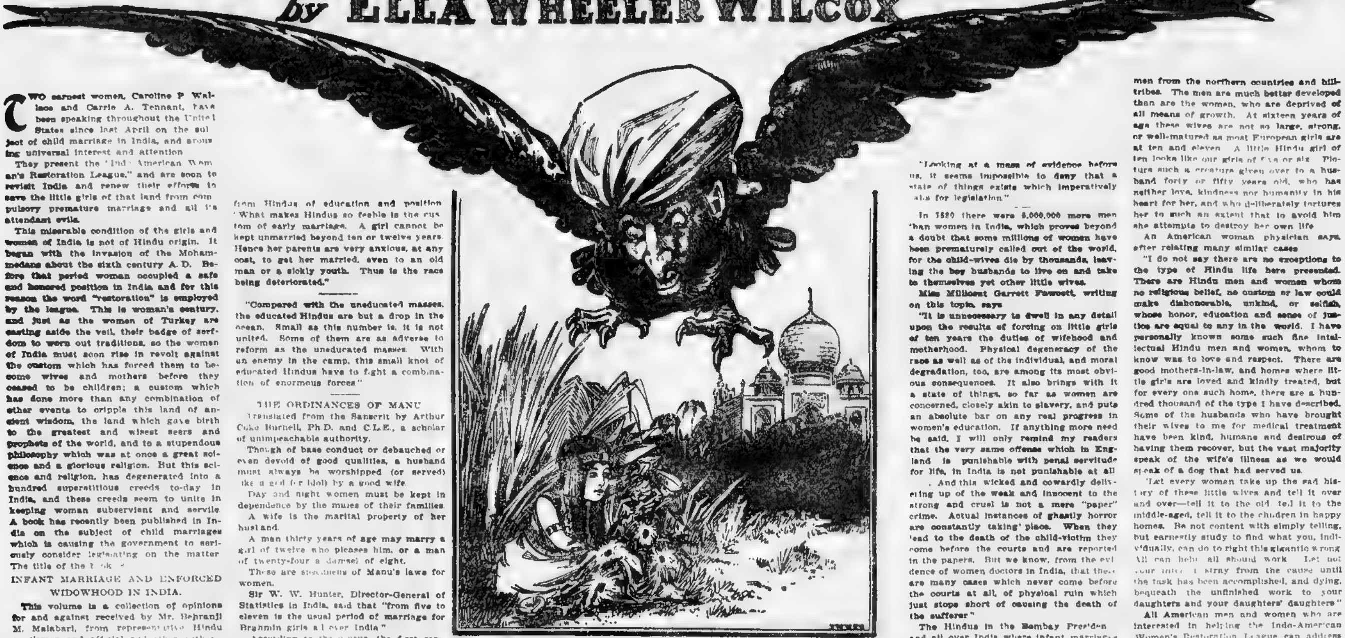
If every man who reads this editorial will examine his own attitude toward Progress—asking himself whether he is not trying to block a necessary advance some place, and answering the question honestly a great deal of good will be accomplished, and accomplished very easily

For, whether in science or thought or politics, the check to a better order of things comes from the very people who would be most benefited by the change

Get out of the way of Progress wherever you find it. Cease to be a blustering, painted Indian, defying an irresistible force, and the world will make more advance in the next ten years than it has in the last century

STOP THE CRIME OF CHILD-WIVES!

by ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



TWO earnest women, Caroline P Wallace and Carrie A. Tennant, have been speaking throughout the United States since last April on the subject of child marriage in India, and arousing universal interest and attention

They present the "Indo American Woman's Restoration League," and are soon to revisit India and renew their efforts to save the little girls of that land from compulsory premature marriage and all it's attendant evils.

This miserable condition of the girls and women of India is not of Hindu origin. It began with the invasion of the Mohammedans about the sixth century A. D. Before that period woman occupied a safe and honored position in India and for this reason the word "restoration" is employed by the league. This is woman's century, and just as the women of Turkey are casting aside the veil, their badge of serfdom to worn out traditions, so the women of India must soon rise in revolt against the custom which has forced them to become wives and mothers before they ceased to be children; a custom which has done more than any combination of other events to cripple this land of ancient wisdom, the land which gave birth to the greatest and wisest seers and prophets of the world, and to a stupendous philosophy which was at once a great science and a glorious religion. But this science and religion, has degenerated into a hundred superstitious creeds to-day in India, and these creeds seem to unite in keeping woman subservient and servile. A book has recently been published in India on the subject of child marriages which is causing the government to seriously consider legislating on the matter The title of the book is

INFANT MARRIAGE AND ENFORCED WIDOWHOOD IN INDIA.

This volume is a collection of opinions for and against received by Mr. Behranji M. Malabari, from representative Hindu gentlemen and official and other authorities. Malabari says "The practice of infant marriage has taken deep root in the soil and the efforts of private individuals by themselves will never dislodge it. Combined and sustained activity alone will cope with it successfully." The whole book is replete with statements like the following from Hindus of education and position "What makes Hindus so feeble is the custom of early marriage. A girl cannot be kept unmarried beyond ten or twelve years. Hence her parents are very anxious, at any cost, to get her married, even to an old man or a sickly youth. Thus is the race being deteriorated."

"Compared with the uneducated masses, the educated Hindus are but a drop in the ocean. Small as this number is, it is not united. Some of them are as adverse to reform as the uneducated masses. With an enemy in the camp, this small knot of educated Hindus have to fight a combination of enormous forces."

THE ORDINANCES OF MANU

Translated from the Sanscrit by Arthur Coke Burnell, Ph.D. and C.I.E., a scholar of unimpeachable authority.

Though of base conduct or debauched or even devoid of good qualities, a husband must always be worshipped (or served) like a god (or idol) by a good wife.

Day and night women must be kept in dependence by the males of their families.

A wife is the marital property of her husband.

A man thirty years of age may marry a girl of twelve who pleases him, or a man of twenty-four a damsel of eight.

These are specimens of Manu's laws for women.

Sir W. W. Hunter, Director-General of Statistics in India, said that "from five to eleven is the usual period of marriage for Brahmin girls all over India."

According to the census, the first ceremony is called a betrothal; but this is a misnomer. The moment the ceremony is performed the pair are irrevocably bound together

"No Hindu who has at heart the real welfare of his [illegible] will expect the government to shut its eyes to the grossest outrage on humanity." These words were spoken by Rao Bahadur Krishnaji Lakshman Nulkar, a Hindu member of the council he addressed. There are many more in India just like him.

ATTITUDE OF THE GOVERNMENT

"If there is a class which more than any other appeals to the manly instinct of every one worthy of the name of man, it is that of the helpless infant compelled to be a wife while she is in an entirely immature condition." These words were spoken by the Hon. C. H. P. Evans, an English member of the Council

"Looking at a mass of evidence before us, it seems impossible to deny that a state of things exists which imperatively calls for legislation."

In 1880 there were 5,000,000 more men than women in India, which proves beyond a doubt that some millions of women have been prematurely called out of the world, for the child-wives die by thousands, leaving the boy husbands to live on and take to themselves yet other little wives.

Miss Millicent Garrett Fawcett, writing on this topic, says

"It is unnecessary to dwell in any detail upon the results of forcing on little girls of ten years the duties of wifehood and motherhood. Physical degeneracy of the race as well as of the individual, and moral degradation, too, are among its most obvious consequences. It also brings with it a state of things, so far as women are concerned, closely akin to slavery, and puts an absolute bar on any real progress in women's education. If anything more need be said, I will only remind my readers that the very same offense which in England is punishable with penal servitude for life, in India is not punishable at all. And this wicked and cowardly delivering up of the weak and innocent to the strong and cruel is not a mere "paper" crime. Actual instances of ghastly horror are constantly taking place. When they lead to the death of the child-victim they come before the courts and are reported in the papers. But we know, from the evidence of women doctors in India, that there are many cases which never come before the courts at all, of physical ruin which just stops short of causing the death of the sufferer."

The Hindus in the Bombay Presidency and all over India where infant marriages are practised, are small, slight, half-developed looking men and women, and the little girls of these parents, deprived as they are of healthy out-door exercise, are tiny and undeveloped, too; but this does not prevent the parents from marrying their little daughters to large and powerful men from the northern countries and hill-tribes. The men are much better developed than are the women, who are deprived of all means of growth. At sixteen years of age these wives are not so large, strong, or well-matured as most European girls are at ten and eleven. A little Hindu girl of ten looks like our girls of five or six. Picture such a creature given over to a husband forty or fifty years old, who has neither love, kindness nor humanity in his heart for her, and who deliberately tortures her to such an extent that to avoid him she attempts to destroy her own life

An American woman physician says, after relating many similar cases

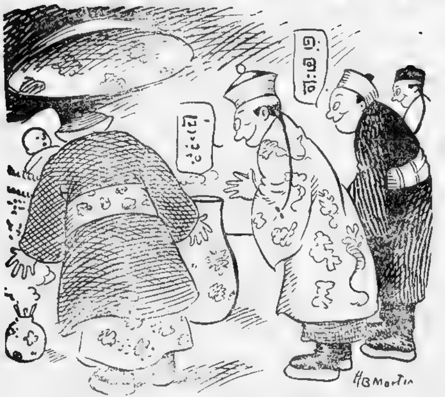
"I do not say there are no exceptions to the type of Hindu life here presented. There are Hindu men and women whom no religious belief, no custom or law could make dishonorable, unkind, or selfish, whose honor, education and sense of justice are equal to any in the world. I have personally known some such fine intellectual Hindu men and women, whom to know was to love and respect. There are good mothers-in-law, and homes where little girls are loved and kindly treated, but for every one such home, there are a hundred thousand of the type I have described. Some of the husbands who have brought their wives to me for medical treatment have been kind, humane and desirous of having them recover, but the vast majority speak of the wife's illness as we would speak of a dog that had served us.

"Let every woman take up the sad history of these little wives and tell it over and over—tell it to the old, tell it to the middle-aged, tell it to the children in happy homes. Be not content with simply telling, but earnestly study to find what you, individually, can do to right this gigantic wrong. All can help, all should work. Let not your interest stray from the cause until the task has been accomplished, and dying, bequeath the unfinished work to your daughters and your daughters' daughters."

All American men and women who are interested in helping the Indo-American Women's Restoration League can address it at its headquarters in that city of great inspiration and power—Los Angeles, Cal. Remember, humanity forms an endless chain, and when one link is weak the entire chain is weakened. To make the chain of womanhood strong all women must be lifted out of slavery.

SLINGS AND ARROWS

by James J. Montague.



"He blinks with dismay and surprise to behold the nobles and lords that file by."

Just Brutes.

I never had a buffalo
  To glad me with his dull red eye
Who ever could be taught to show
  A preference for corn or rye

I never had a crocodile
  To fan me with his jagged tail
Who cared to walk half a mile
  To keep from getting into jail

I never had a jag-u-ar
  To purr me Wagner overtures
Who liked to smoke a strong cigar
  Or cared to lap up liquor cures.

I never had a chimpanzee
  To tie me bowlines with his toes
Who ever pined to go to sea
  Or wondered why the west wind blows.

I never had a rattlesnake
  So little versed in modern lore
That he could not sit down and make
  Such parodies as this on Moore.

A Very Pathetic Lay.

I used to worry o'er my debts
  With vast and ample satisfaction,
Delighting in my tailor's threats
  And each new creditor's exaction,
But hardly did these ghosts arise
  Than ill-luck came along and laid them—
An aged aunt, to my surprise,
  Sent out for all my bills, and paid them

She gave me ample store of wealth,
  And so to fend off inanition,
I fretted sore about my health,
  Which seemed in fairly bad condition
But presently a doctor came
  And by his sympathy allured me,
And I confess it, to my shame,
  I weakened, and the rascal cured me.
I worried then about my heart,
  With soft and pleasant melancholy
Indulging with consummate art
  In every tender, futile folly;
But soon the maiden with whose soul
  My sad life's purposes were blended
Accepted me, and so the whole
  Of all my cherished sorrows ended

To-day disconsolate I take
  My way about the dismal planet,
My life seems one drear, dread mistake,
  I grieve to think I e'er began it
Of days gone by I dream full sad,
  When happy as the pigs in clover
I joyed to think I always had
  A lot of things to worry over

Tragedy in Low Life.

Underneath a gilt pagoda
  Little happy Hattie Horner
Stood all day dispensing soda
  In a drug store on the corner

Came along Beriah Brisket,
  Sipped some soda, as he viewed her
Said, "I guess I'll have to risk it,"
  And vehemently he wooed her

With his whirlwind admiration
  Hattie's helpless heart he carried
After some brief conversation
  They departed hence, and married

I COULD LEARN TO LOVE YOU
HBMartin

"Sipped some soda as he viewed her, and vehemently he wooed her."

Now it newly has transpired
  That they each have got a lawful
Pre-wed spouse still un-expired
  In the city. Ain't it awful!

Moral:

In your hat this maxim carry,
  When you cultivate a steady
Ere you fatuously marry
  See that she's not wed already.

Organized Charity.

The Widow McManus has been dispossessed
  The youngsters are crying for food
So let us respond to her piteous quest
  And succor her fatherless brood
Give her a cradle and two bars of soap
  But handle her case with severity,
It never would do to lead people to hope
  For dependence on organized charity

Little Tim Healy has no place to go,
  He uses the street for a bed;
Not even a hovel in Poverty Row
  Affords him a rest for his head
So hand him a brochure on "Never Be Poor,"
  But see that it's done with asperity,
Indigents should not be allowed to be sure
  Of too much from organized charity

The president's office needs carpets and chairs,
  The sofas and rugs need renewing;
We want to be ready for nice millionaires
  To see the good work we are doing.
So let it be furnished right up to the style,
  So all may behold our sincerity,
And add with their cash to the snug little pile
  We are spending for organized charity.

Long Live the King.

In a cradle of teakwood and lacquer and gold
  Is snuggled the little baby.
He blinks with dismay and surprise to behold
  The nobles and lords that file by,
Each one with a bow and a reverent word
  And a slavishly worshipful air
For the wondrous [illegible] chance
  Has set a new Emperor [illegible]

On banners of silk the great [illegible] guard
  O'er the [illegible]
With diam[illegible]
  That [illegible]
And little Pu Yi [illegible]
  All day from his cradle looks [illegible]
In baby amazement, and earnestly tries
  To learn what it all is about

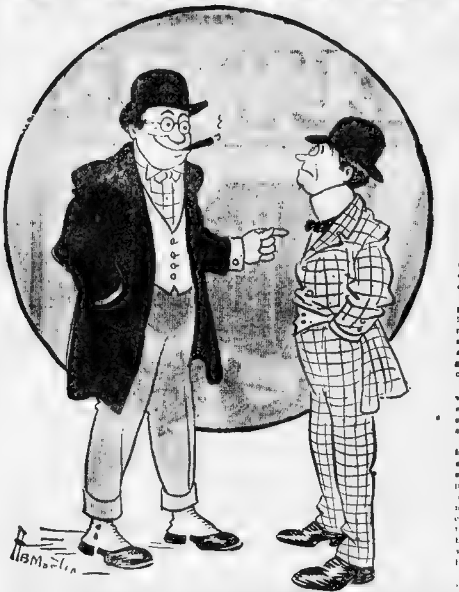
The tom toms are [illegible]
  And [illegible]
Great [illegible] feet
  And kow tow to little Pu Yi.

But he cuddles close down in the clothes with a
  [illegible]
  [illegible] piteous wail,
For babes are babies, though born to a throne
  Or sold in the street for a tael

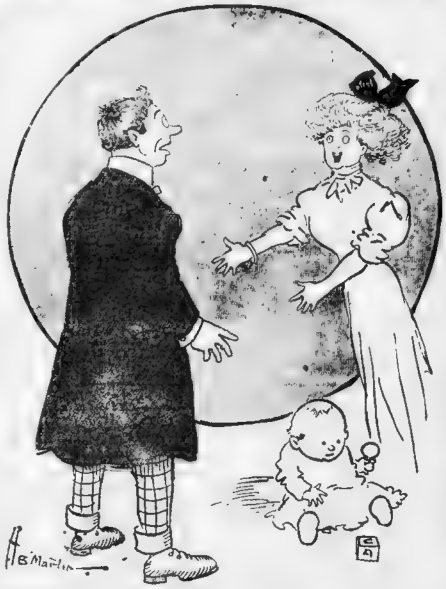
NOTHING BUT BILLS
WHAT MY AUNT WILL PAY EVERYTHING
WILL YOU BE MINE?
STUNG!
HBMartin

"To-day disconsolately I take my way about the dismal planet; my life seems one drear, dread mistake, I grieve to think I e'er began it."

The Book of Bores (THE CONVERSATIONALIST) by Dorothy Dix



"The Conversationalist is upon him tooth and nail, with a little purring sound of joy, such as a cat makes when it seizes a mouse in its claws."



"When he comes home of an evening it seizes him at the front door with a fusillade of words, words, words."

AMONG all the bores that have sent human beings to untimely graves none is more to be dreaded than the Conversationalist. This ferocious beast is, however, much less common than it used to be, and there are glad indications that in the course of time it will be altogether killed off, like many of the other man-devouring animals of antiquity.

According to history, the Conversationalist flourished most abundantly about the time of Ben Jonson, when it was so common that no one was safe from it. It was then common for this dreadful creature to waylay unoffending people and attack them without provocation, especially as they sat at the dinner table, where they were unable to escape, or as they lounged of an evening unsuspecting harm, at a tavern or their clubs. On such occasions the Conversationalist would set upon them with unimaginable fury and for hours at a stretch would slowly eat them alive.

Some of these victims lived to tell the tale, and nothing fills us with greater admiration for the wonderful endurance that our forefathers possessed than that they survived the long-winded Conversationalists of the past. No one now has the constitution to stand it.

As civilization has increased, the Conversationalist has been gradually choked off until a real, genuine, thoroughbred Conversationalist is comparatively rare nowadays. There are, though, unfortunately, still a large number of mongrel half breeds, commonly known as Talkee Talkers, that are afflicting enough for all practical purposes.

The Conversationalist is of both sexes, and curiously enough, while in ancient times it was nearly always a male, the modern ones are mostly female. It has lost none of its virulence on this account, however, for the staying powers of the female Conversationalist are little short of miraculous. I, myself, have seen a fragile, delicate little female Conversationalist bore away for hours and hours at a time without pausing for food or drink, and at the end of the ordeal it was as fresh still as a daisy and ready for further prey.

The Conversationalist has many strange peculiarities. For one thing, it never hunts in pairs, but always singly, and nothing makes it so furious as for another Conversationalist to butt in when it has secured a victim, or victims. At such times it growls and shows its teeth most ferociously, or else goes off and grouches by itself.

Still another peculiarity is that the Conversationalist seldom mates with its kind and, when it does, only the one which possesses leather lungs survives. The other is soon talked to death.

A third peculiarity of the Conversationalist is that the thoroughbred Conversationalist always springs on its victims from a sort of platform. This is sometimes composed of Browning, or Ibsen, or Maeterlinck or transcendental philosophy, or it may be made of foreign travel, or fashion, or society, or just general superiority. But from this elevation, whatever it is, the thoroughbred Conversationalist gets the impetus with which it descends upon your doomed head.

[illegible] fair and square upon you it begins to discourse. In vain you wriggle and writhe and seek to free yourself from its clutches. It has a strangle hold upon you that nothing can break. In vain you raise your voice and try to make yourself heard. It ignores you as if you had not spoken. In vain your friends organize relief parties and try to avert your cruel fate. The Conversationalist sweeps them, too, into its capacious maw, and they also are devoured.

A curious fact, worthy of mention here, is that there are some people who seem not to be affected by the Conversationalist's onslaught, just as there are people who are immune to snake bites. These individuals not only have no horror of the Conversationalist themselves, but frequently keep one as a pet about their premises and amuse themselves by "sicking" it on their friends.

It is no uncommon thing, for instance, for a lady (for even women sometimes engage in this cruel sport) to say to an innocent and eligible bachelor that she has lured over to her house:

"My dear Mr. Jones, I have asked you here to meet Miss Smithers, who is one of the most brilliant Conversationalists I have ever met. Here she comes now, and I [illegible]"

[illegible] Jones looks [illegible] for a means of escape. There is [illegible] before he can hurl himself from a window, or draw a revolver and shoot himself, or otherwise end his life in some comparatively painless way, the Conversationalist is upon him tooth and nail, with a little purring sound of joy, such as a cat makes when it seizes a mouse in its claws. She begins by saying: "What do you think, Mr. Jones, about the modern movement in opera?" Poor Jones gives an indistinct moan of despair, and then the heartless people who keep this dreadful creature secreted about that house sit by and make merry while they watch a fellow creature being tortured into insensibility.

However, they meet their just reward, for as soon as it becomes known that a family keeps a Conversationalist all of their friends cut them dead, and nobody will ask them out for fear they will bring their pet along with them.

As has been said, the Talkee-Talker is a species of the Conversationalist, and is only less dangerous than the Conversationalist just because you have less hesitation in giving it a kick, or sitting down on it hard when it attacks you.

The chief danger from the Talkee-Talker is that it is a domestic pet, and once it gets into a house it is almost impossible to exterminate it. Sometimes no sooner is a man married and returned from his honeymoon than he finds one of these terrible creatures on his hearthstone, and no matter what he does he can never be rid of it. [illegible] nothing. When he comes home of an evening it seizes him at the front door with a fusillade of words, words, words. When he tries to hide behind his newspaper for protection, after dinner, [illegible] beaten down with words [illegible] and when finally he drags the covers up over his head in bed the terrible creature is still hovering over him in curled papers and kimono, boring away with its tireless tongue. In such cases only the most heroic remedies, such as poison, divorce or running away, have any effect.

In getting married a young man should inspect the premises he is about to take for life very carefully, and see that there are no Talkee-Talkers about. Especially should he be on his guard against the varieties known as the mother-in-law, or Sister Susan, or Aunt Mary. They are remarkably ferocious, and they never die.

Happily, though, the spirit of to-day, whose motto is "Cut it short," is inimical to the development of the Conversationalist, and the breed is fast becoming extinct, and no doubt the time will soon arrive when one can go to a dinner or evening party without fear of falling the victim of one of these horrible bores.

FURTHER FACTS.

One of the greatest modern improvements is the fact that the art of conversation is becoming a lost art.

The most brilliant Conversationalist is he who indulges the oftenest in bursts of eloquent silence.

The more words the man uses the fewer ideas he generally possesses.

The great doers of the world have all been silent men.

Most people talk just to hear their heads rattle.

DOROTHY DIX.

Three Great Schools for Men---the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. ⁓ By Mrs. John A. Logan

THERE is a public impression that an enlistment in any branch of the service is an abandonment of ambition. It is claimed that association with the desperate characters who are supposed to make up the majority of the ranks and the imagined dissipated habits of many of the officers is sufficient to demoralize the steadiest of young men.

The life of a soldier, seaman or marine is thought to stifle all ambitions, and to destroy moral and studious habits. The fact that incorrigibles are frequently sent to the army, the navy or the marine corps, naturally creates an adverse view of the service. It is doubtless true that there are many undesirable men wearing the uniform of the United States, but that they are in the majority, either in the army, navy or marine corps, is a mistake, and the probability is that the discipline they receive is a restraint upon those of evil predilections and keeps them from recklessness in which they would otherwise indulge. As in civil life, some are hopelessly degenerate and could not be reformed by any treatment. On the other hand, methods have been adopted in every branch of the service that tend to develop the very best that is in every enlisted man, and if they have any natural disposition to improve themselves there is no reason why they should not make as rapid advancement as in civil life.

Employment has been arranged for every hour of their lives, and if they are in any sense inclined to obey regulations and accept discipline they surely can be made efficient and noble men. The very principle upon which they enlist should be a stimulant to their ambitions. Patriotism is supposed to promote enlistment in the defense of one's country and with the adoption of progressive ideas there is nothing to prevent the study of the sciences under the most favorable auspices. They have everything provided—clothing, food and sufficient pay for everything necessary and nothing to hinder them from devoting much of their time to the acquisition of knowledge in any line for which they have a taste or talent. Every provision is made for the conservation of their health and for mental and physical development. In illness they have the best of care in all respects. So that they have no occasion for anxiety in the matter of finance. They have the opportunity afforded them to travel on land and sea, and the experience of coming in contact with representatives of every country which would not be possible in the humdrum life of civilians.

There are to-day a number of commissioned officers who worked their way from the ranks to the highest position attainable in [illegible] the navy and the marine corps. In comparing military, naval and marine service with civil life and its opportunities, one must admit that the service presents equally advantageous chances for all men who desire to achieve anything. The fact that they must make sacrifices and encounter dangers tends to make them better men and to cultivate self-denial and unselfishness in their character. A good soldier is almost without exception a good man.

It is admitted that our services are too much dominated by foreign element and that we have not as many natives in either service as we should, but when comparison is made we recognize that there is a large number of foreigners everywhere—in schools of all kinds and in all vocations. Native Americans are really scarce in the United States, a fact that is deplored by every loyal American. That these foreigners have made good soldiers, sailors, marines and citizens there is no denying. While it is not a pleasant thought that adopted citizens are rapidly attaining a majority in our country, it is nevertheless true to some extent, and we would that some legislative plan could be devised by which we could have less rivalry with the foreigners who are coming to the United States in such hordes. It has sometimes been claimed that the native Americans were not inclined to enter the service, but when one remembers the great number of foreign-born citizens it is not surprising that the quota of natives is so small.

We should be proud of the record of our army, our navy, and our marine corps, because of the wonderful advancement which they have made in all respects. It is reported that the moral status of every branch of the service has been marvelously improved within the past decade. A much better class of men has entered the service, and in the reports from the fleets the morality of our sailors has been universally commended. There has been no objection to the location of military posts, naval and marine stations at any place in the United States on account of a fear of demoralizing influence of the men, but on the contrary there have been many requests made to Congress urging the establishment of these various posts. Prejudice against the colored race has caused trouble in the South, but it is a grave question whether or not these objections are the natural results of previous conditions of the colored soldiers, and not due to any overt acts on the part of these men.

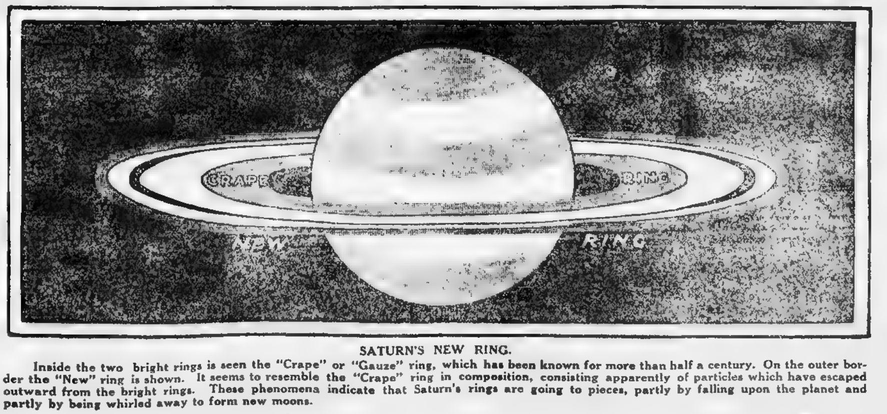
If the services continue as they have recently there will be little criticism in the future and few objections to young men enlisting as a stepping-stone to success and preparation for usefulness after the expiration of their term of service if they are inclined to take up vocations in civil life.

Saturn's New Ring by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

ONE of the most surprising bits of news that has been contributed to astronomical annals in many years comes from the Geneva (Switzerland) observatory, where Herr Schaer has discovered a new ring surrounding the planet Saturn, just outside the outermost of the system of rings which has been known since the days of Galileo. This new ring seems to resemble in composition the Crape Ring which was discovered inside the bright rings some sixty years ago. It is dark and gauzy in appearance where it crosses the body of the planet, and, like the Crape Ring probably consists of scattered bodies which are not numerous enough to make the impression of a bright ring. The position of this new ring is represented in our picture, where its conspicuousness has necessarily been exaggerated. In reality it is very difficult to see, and several observers who have searched for it since Herr Schaer's discovery have been unable to glimpse it. His description, however, is sufficiently clear and detailed to indicate that he has probably made no mistake.

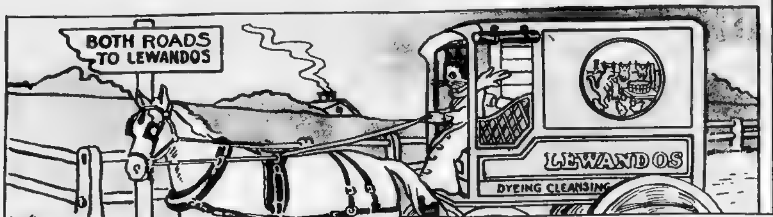
This is all the more probable because the discovery falls in with what we should expect, in accordance with the recently rehabilitated theory that Saturn's rings are slowly going to pieces. It has long been believed that the Crape Ring is composed of bodies which have fallen inward from the inner edge of the inner bright ring, and which will eventually be precipitated upon the planet. In fact, it is probable that if we could visit Saturn we should find that along its equator fragments of the rings, in the form of bolides, are continually falling. This is primarily due to the collisions continually taking place among the millions of small bodies of which the bright rings are known to be composed. But, owing to similar causes, there must be an escape outward of particles from the outermost of the bright rings, and it is from these particles that the new ring has probably been formed. Mr. Lowell has recently pointed out that these particles will eventually be shaped into satellites, thus adding to the large collection of those attendant bodies that Saturn already possesses. The final result must be the complete disappearance of the ring system, which has always been regarded by astronomers as the most extraordinary object visible in the heavens. That disappearance, however, is not going to occur next week, or next year—it is an exceedingly slow process, one of those features of planetary evolution which demand ages of time for their development. Nevertheless, the fact that this momentous change can be seen going on is very interesting and instructive. It may be a repetition, on a vast scale, of what once happened to the earth and to the moon. The thousands of great circular depressions on the face of the moon are believed by some to be due to the fall of meteoric masses, which once formed a ring not unlike the rings of Saturn.

Saturn's rings, as seen with the telescope, are objects of such great and peculiar beauty, and they seem to be so serenely poised that for the ordinary observer they have no suggestion of the tremendous forces which are at play within them. They are in reality whirling with enormous speed, but to our eyes they seem asleep, like a perfectly spinning top, or like a gigantic flywheel in rapid rotation, whose polished sides give a sense of rest except when some slight irregularity flashes past, conveying to the startled eye a momentary impression of terrific velocity and irresistible power. Mathematical reasoning long ago proved that Saturn's rings could not be what at first they looked like, namely, solid circles inclosing the planet. Such solid circles would burst and fly to pieces. Now we are finding out that even rings composed of small, separate bodies cannot exist indefinitely. They, too, must go to pieces, or become scattered, a part of their material falling upon the planet, while the remainder is whirled away, only to be eventually shaped into more moons to circle around the master planet. These great rings, almost 170,000 miles in their extreme diameter, must henceforth possess for the observer all the fascination of a vast machine driven at such speed that its career can only end in a catastrophe. But, in this case, the catastrophe will be effected gradually, and not by a sudden explosion of forces.



SATURN'S NEW RING.

Inside the two bright rings is seen the "Crape" or "Gauze" ring, which has been known for more than half a century. On the outer border the "New" ring is shown. It seems to resemble the "Crape" ring in composition, consisting apparently of particles which have escaped outward from the bright rings. These phenomena indicate that Saturn's rings are going to pieces, partly by falling upon the planet and partly by being whirled away to form new moons.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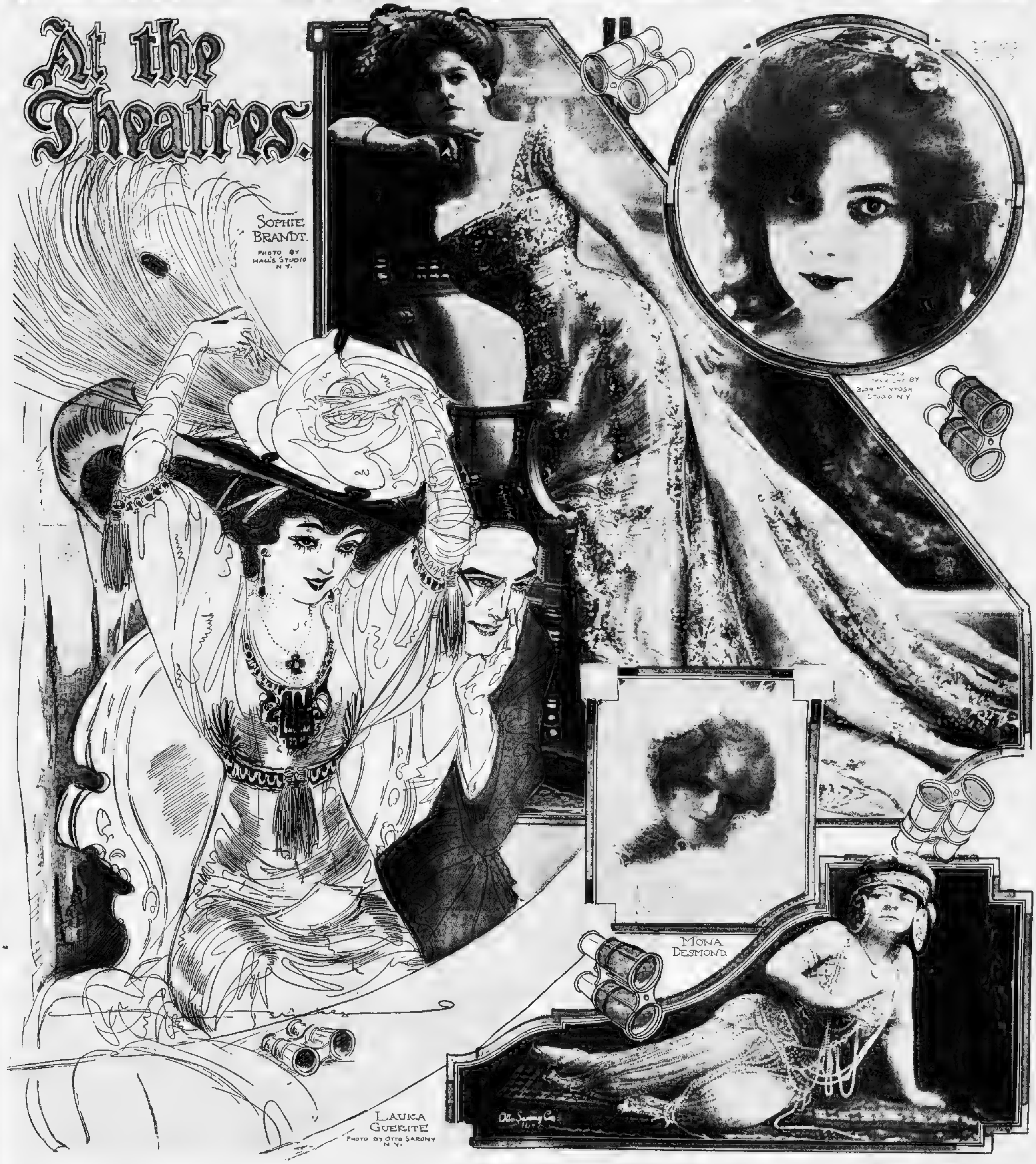
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MONA DESMOND.

LAURA GUERITE
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SOCIETY

Like Mrs. Taft, Wife of the President-Elect, Maids and Matrons of Hub Smart Set Would Be Real Cooks.

[illegible] for new [illegible] elect of [illegible] cook in Cincinnati or Washington [illegible] course of lectures on cooking and domestic [illegible] at the many Back Bay homes, and for [illegible] its forms have been sent out asking the [illegible] come and receive instruction with her [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] is beginning at last to feel that she [illegible] just how things culinary should be or in [illegible] either, take hold and do it herself. All [illegible] assert that they are now qualified to [illegible] order the proper management of their [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. J. Grant Forbes and Mrs. B. Huntington [illegible] matron set who have entered most enthusiastically into the spirit of the fad which, whether it be a pose or a genuine passion, this working at home when the Winter's gaities are at their zenith —at least puts those who participate in the novel diversion in a new and interesting light.

* * *

Conspicuous by her absence from the brilliant functions where it is her wont to be, the youthful matron, with several of her intimates as guests, may be found fluttering about her kitchen, in a state to all appearances, bordering on ecstacy, preparing the afternoon luncheon or the evening's dinner.

For this present form of entertainment the servants are turned bodily out of their domain while the hostess and her friends take possession. They at last sit down to dine—each matron has worked her epicurean miracle and produced her special dish.

* * *

The debutante set has confined its interest more to the needle, and at their fashionable and exclusive sewing circle meeting sew deftly on the wee garments for the tots and tiny babies of the orphans' home of the children's hospital. These winsome maids take the keenest interest in the fashioning of the soft fabrics and warm flannels, and each has already more than one comfortably clothed waif to her credit.

Mrs. R. M. Salstonsall, prominent in society news of the day

HEED CALL OF CHARITY.

Charity is still the dominant note in the season's social symphony, and society maids and matrons are rallying most royally to its support.

Among the affairs of the weeks to come in which the smart ones are actively interested is the South End Day Nursery Fair to be held at the Vendome December 2. This fair is always one of the social events of the season and with the special decorations, the many prominent women interested and the many unique features, promises to exceed all others in point of br[illegible] and financial success.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Miss Mary Ames, Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. J. Arthur Bebee, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. John A. Burnham, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, Mrs. S. Parker [illegible] Mrs. F. D. [illegible] Mrs. C. C. [illegible] Mrs. Harold [illegible] Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. [illegible] Draper, Mrs. [illegible] Amory Eliot, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert D. Evans [illegible] Endicott, Mrs. William [illegible] Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. [illegible] Grandin, Miss Elizabeth C. [illegible] Mrs. James R. Hooper, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. C. P. Hemenway [illegible] Mrs. Lara [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible] Mrs. William L. Mc[illegible] Mrs. Samuel [illegible] Mrs. Guy Norman [illegible] Porter, Jr., Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Mrs. Henry P. Quincy [illegible] Mrs. Moorfield Storey, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. W. W. Vaughn and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Among the special attractions will be the tea room in charge of Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens and the attractively decorated cafe in which lunch will be served from 12 to 2, and in which a musicale and tea will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with prominent women to pour.

The Cafe Chantant will be another interesting feature where, at 8 o'clock in the evening, many professionals from the vaudeville houses will appear.

Mrs. E. E. L. Taylor will show many novelties for the children; Miss Carrie Kelley will have a Chinese laundry; Mrs. C. B. Knowles will have many fancy novelties; Miss Gertrude Stanley will have charge of the candy; Mrs. William P. Harris, the flowers, Mrs. Philip Adams Williams, Jr., the infants' wear; Mrs. D. G. Eldridge, corset covers, neckwear and handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Arthur Willis will preside over the usual attractive grab table.

Among those in charge of the various booths at the coming fair to be given for the benefit of Boston Children's Friend Society [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] C. Converse at the fancy [illegible] assisted by Mrs. George [illegible] Brigham, Mrs. Walter B. Adams, Mrs. Henry C. Delano, Mrs. Seymour H. Stone, Mrs. H. D. Hathaway, Miss Alice Rowley, Miss Julia Reed and Miss [illegible] Quincy, at another fancy table, Mrs. J. Converse Gray and Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Crossett and Mrs. W. H. McElwain, flower table, Mrs. Frank B. Thomas and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, apron table, Mrs. D. M. Clapp and Mrs. F. P. Gooding; jellies and preserves, Mrs. W. Q. Wales and Mrs. J. C. Lane; Indian booth, Mrs. Warren B. Hopkins, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Roger Pease and Mrs. A. B. Emmes, doll and toy table, Miss Ann C. Gregory and Miss [illegible] candy table, Miss Mal[illegible] assisted by Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Ruth R. Blodgett and Miss Lieber Percy.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL."

The Amateurs, that exclusive organization of young people of the smartest Boston set, has chosen for the coming annual show Bernard Shaw's play, "You Never Can Tell."

Miss Ruth Delano, who always takes a leading part in the Vincent Club shows, is to have one of the leading roles, Miss Emma B. Noyes and pretty Leslie Lindsay being most appropriately cast in other prominent parts. Stewart Baird, Robert Frost, Timothy W. Sprague, Augustus L. Wakefield, Alfonzo Pezet, the son of the Peruvian Minister at Washington, Richard F. Fuller and Richard Hale are among the men to take part.

A few of the prominent society folk belonging to the associate membership of the interesting organization are:

Mrs. William H. Lyons, Mrs. James Murray Kay, Mrs. Charles P. Coffin, Miss Mary Coffin, Mrs. C. D. Ver Plank, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. Walter Channing, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Burr Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Baker, Mr. T. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Edgar Harding, Mrs. Donald Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Mixter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bowditch, Miss Gertrude Hayden, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. B. Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, Mrs. J. Foster Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olmstead, Mrs. C. Howard Walker, Miss Albertina von Arnim, Miss Elizabeth B. Gray, Mrs. F. W. Kittredge, Mrs. Frank Hawthorn Monks, Mrs. Mark Hollinsworth, Mrs. Horace H. Stevens, Mrs. George H. Richards, Miss Annie Richards, Miss Mary Whitney, Mrs. Winslow A. Winthrop, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Mrs. J. W. Courtney, Mrs. Payson Dingley, Mr. James H. Bowditch, Miss Agnes Irwin, Mrs. James L. Putnam, Mrs. R. S. Sturgis, Mrs. Walter B. Adams and Mrs. Galen Stone.

No sooner are the Vincent Club girls well through with one event for charity than they immediately plunge heart and soul into the work of another. Now they are interested in the Animal Rescue League fair, which will be held in Copley Hall December 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. Huntington Smith, the president, will have general charge, and will be at the head of the directors' table, with Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot, Miss Helen Willard and Miss Margaret Codman as assistants.

A bridge tournament in connection with the fair has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday by Mrs. Waldo Adams, Mrs. J. B. Bradt, Mrs. M. F. Blake and Miss Roxena Stackpole.

Mrs. John C. Fairchild is one of the most active workers and at the fair will have as her assistants a bevy of pretty Vincent Club girls, including Adelaide Jackson, the president of the club; Mrs. William Minot, Misses Elizabeth Porter, Frances Foster, Mollie Hall, Elizabeth Parker, Nancy Hale, Sarah Ernest, Anna G. Winsor, Charlotte Harding, Marion Lawson, Dorothy Coburn, Elizabeth Nash, Elizabeth Freeman, Susanna Dolbey, Julia Sowell, Lisa Brennan, Vrylena Gill, Gladys French, Louise Brooks, Charlotte Allen, Alice Bradford, Bessie Stone, Margaret Ware, Mary Williams, Helen Chandler, Ethel Chandler and Jessie Sherman.

Mrs. Fairchild will be in charge of the cafe, and intends this year to make it more of a feature than ever.

DIRECT WORK AT TABLES

[illegible] Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, Mrs. F. H. Bangs, Mrs. Matthew Luce, Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Mrs. Charles Wells, Miss Ellis Motte, Mrs. Benjamin Shaw, Mrs. George A. Draper, Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Miss Stackpole, Mrs. George P. Sanger, Mrs. J. E. Lovering, Mrs. Waldo Adams and Miss Abbott.

Among the patronesses for the delightful operetta, "Prince Prigio," to be given in Jordan Hall Dec. 2, 4 and 5, at two evening and one matinee performances for the benefit of Lincoln House, are:

Mrs. John C. Abbott, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Francis R. Allen, Mrs. Frederick B. Allen, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Mrs. W. H. Aspinwall, Mrs. James W. Austin, Mrs. [illegible] R. Bailey, Mrs. John L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Edward B. Bayley, Mrs. W. C. Baylies, Mrs. W. A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, Mrs. Alanson Bigelow, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Bigelow, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Richard F. Bolles, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mrs. Charles P. Bowditch, Mrs. E. C. Brady, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. John L. Bremer, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. E. C. Briggs, Mrs. J. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Peter C. Brooks, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks.

Mrs. Atherton T. Brown, Mrs. W. Maynadier Browne, Miss Helen C. Burnham, Mrs. Allston Burr, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Mrs. Arthur Cheney, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Mrs. Ernest A. Codman, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. James M. Crafts, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Charles A. Cummings, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Philip Dalton, Mrs. Stephen Davol, Mrs. Lorin F. Deland, Mrs. Hasket Derby, Mrs. Philip Y. De Normandie, Mrs. George B. Dexter, Mrs. Pitt Dillingham, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. M. Driscoll, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. F. Wright Fabyan, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. William Faxon, Mrs. R. H. Fitz, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. James G. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Gannon, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. J. L. Gardner, Mrs. Irvin McD. Garfield, Mrs. J. J. Gartland, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, Mrs. E. W. Grew and Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Also, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Mrs. William Herbert L. Harding, Mrs. F. B. Harrington, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Frederick Higginson, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. Osborne Howes, Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Mrs. E. W. Hutchins, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln, Mrs. John S. Lindsay, Mrs. John Lindsley, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. William C. Loring, Mrs. T. K. Lothrop, Miss Amy Lowell, Mrs. Francis C. Lowell, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Daniel Maddalena, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. S. P. Mandell, Mrs. E. H. Mason, Miss Ida Mason, Mrs. Frank Merriam, Mrs. Roger B. Merriman, Mrs. J. McElaney, Mrs. J. B. Moors, Mrs. Robert G. Morse, Mrs. R. M. Morse, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. A. Papp, Mrs. Samuel C. Payson, Mrs. Francis G. Peabody, Mrs. George H. Phelps, Mrs. Charles B. Porter, Mrs. [illegible] J. Putnam, Miss Sarah E. Read, Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds, Mrs. E. C. Richardson, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Mrs. George K. Sabine, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent.

Mrs. Gideon Scull, Mrs. George G. Sears, Mrs. George O. Sears, Miss Martha Silsbee, Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw, Mrs. R. G. Shaw, 2d., Mrs. A. Singer, Mrs. D. D. Slade, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. T. W. Thacher, Mrs. J. G. Thorpe, Mrs. J. B. Tilton, Mrs. Joseph Tondorf, Mrs. H. A. Tucker, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Charles Vose, Mrs. William B. Walker, Mrs. Andrew G. Webster, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, Mrs. C. F. Wentworth, Mrs. Winthrop Wetherbee, Mrs. Charles J. White, Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Mrs. T. B. Williams, Mrs. Ernest Winsor, Mrs. C. F. Withington and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods.

Among the newest and smartest affairs [illegible] fashionables is the series of subscription dances held for the first time last Winter at the Somerset, and to be held again this Winter at the same place on Friday evening, Dec. 18, Jan. 15 and Feb. 19. The dances are small and exceedingly exclusive and the few favored young people of the smart coterie are looking anxiously forward to them.

The patronesses this Winter are Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake (Helen Prince), who was married in Paris during the summer and who has just returned to Boston from an extended wedding tour; Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell and Mrs. Wolcott.

Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Mrs. Martha Dana Shepard, Mrs. John Ritchie, Jr., Mrs. Frank H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Alice P. Bates, Mrs. Frank S. Goodwin, Mrs. James H. West and Mrs. Charles Henry Warren are the patronesses for the series of assemblies to be given in Fauntleroy Hall, Elm Hill, Roxbury, by Miss Phoebe L. West and Miss Lillian B. Warren.

MISS TERRY'S CONCERTS.

A partial list of the patronesses for Miss Julia Terry's series of concerts to be given in the music room of the Fenway during January and February are Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Oliver Ames 2d, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, Mrs. Irving Wood, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. G. P. Gardner, Mrs. B. F. Lang, Mrs. C. S. Houghton, Mrs. S. J. Mixter, Mrs. Frank B. Peabody, Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Horatio W. Slater and Mrs. Knyvet W. Sears.

The patronesses for the coming lecture in aid of the Blind Babies' Nursery Building Fund are Mrs. George W. Barrett, Mrs. William P. Beals, Miss F. W. Birchard, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. Sarah J. Davidson, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Miss Edith W. Kent, Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, Mrs. Thomas S. Lockwood, Mrs. H. W. McElwain, Mrs. Edward J. Mitton, Miss Fannie D. Morse, Mrs. Edward Everett Parker, Mrs. Edwin F. Phipps, Mrs. Godfrey Ryder, Miss Elizabeth B. Thacher and Mrs. Paul Washburn.

Miss Ruth McEnery Stuart is to give an authors' reading in Copley Hall early next month under the auspices of the Boston Branch of the Folk Lore Society. Among the patronesses are:

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. Everett Morss, Miss Helen Collamore, Miss Anna Clarke, Miss Marie Louise Everett, Miss Mary Ella Foster, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Miss Caroline L. Humphrey, Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Mrs. James C. Hopkins, Mrs. Benjamin Newhall Johnson, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Mrs. John M. Longyear, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. Alexander Martin, Mrs. James W. McIntyre, Mrs. William C. Paine, the Drs. Pope, Mrs. John F. Perry, Mrs. William Gibbons Preston, Mrs. Frederick Ward Putnam, Mrs. Henry E. Raymond, Miss Vida D. Scudder, Miss Helen Sanborn, Mrs. Oliver Crocker Stevens, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe, Miss Caroline Ticknor, Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft, Mrs. John C. Whitin, Mrs. Ashton Robins Willard, Miss Eliza Orne White.

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Hibbard will pour at the tea to be given next Monday afternoon in connection with the dedication of the new wing of the Y. M. C. A. building, on Berkeley street.

Mrs. Augustus Thorndike is chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual fair in aid of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, to be held at the Somerset, Friday, March 12, from 10 o'clock to 6 o'clock. J. Grafton Minot is treasurer and Mrs. George S. Mumford is secretary.

One of the early December events to which society is looking forward is the reading by Miss Amy Grant of "Salome" at the Tuileries Thursday, December 3, at 3:30 o'clock. The music for the play is by Richard Strauss and will be given on the piano by Miss Jessie Davis.

Mrs. Hall McAllister has announced the dates for her Monday morning [illegible]. They are to be given at the Somerset, as usual, and will be on December 14, December 28 and January 11.

Miss Lerner and Miss Germaine Schnitzer, pianists, have been engaged for the series. The names of the great opera

Elaborate Affairs in Plans of Social Leaders to Gladden Hearts of Poor

singers who are to appear will be announced later. These concerts are always a strong drawing card with society and this year will be no exception.

The Vincent Club fair, which was held in the large ballroom of the Somerset [illegible] afternoon, was quite the most successful affair given by the club for several seasons. It was in aid of the [illegible] Memorial Hospital and was financially away beyond the highest hopes of [illegible]. The members, [illegible] active, [illegible] had charge of the [illegible]

[illegible] Bremer, candy, Miss [illegible] and dainty neckwear, Mrs. [illegible] Patten, bags and [illegible], Miss [illegible] Knowles, household, [illegible] lamp shades, Mrs. Lars Anderson, decorative art, Mrs. [illegible] Peabody, puzzles, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, dolls, Miss Marion Fenno, toys for Christmas, Miss Dorothy Jordan; garments for [illegible] Mrs. George P. Hamlin; flowers, [illegible] counter, Miss [illegible] Parker, assisted by Miss Helen Fay.

Miss Miriam Shaw had charge of the [illegible] "grab" in the Dutch garden and was assisted by Miss Dorothy Ball and Miss Ellen Farnsworth.

Miss [illegible] Wolcott was in charge of the cafe, assisted by the following young [illegible], who served as waitresses: Misses [illegible] Wilmer, Charlotte Allen, Ethel Chandler, Margaret Thomas, Rosamond Bradley, [illegible] Bradley, Julia Shepley, Violet Shepley, Edith Fitz, Anna Gardiner, Lillian Nickerson, Rosamond Bowditch, Mary [illegible], Mildred Thayer, Bessie Lee, Beatrice Ayer, Nancy Graves, Mary Fay, Katherine Andrews. The head "cash girl" was [illegible] Catherine Foster, and others are Misses Gladys French, Katherine Dorr, Rosamond Fay, Molly Elliot and Mrs. B. L. Young, Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., had charge of the bridge whist, which was, as usual, a strong drawing card. Other girls assisting [illegible] were: Mrs. J. H. Perkins, Miss Sarah Pierce, Misses Eleanor Bouler, Priscilla F. Stackpole, Marjorie Thayer, Elizabeth H. Wells, Mrs. Ellerton P. Whitney, Mrs. Sidney Waldo, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Misses Anne B. Lindsay, Minna C. Lyman, Annie E. Nourse, Juliet Higginson, Josephine Griffith, M. E. Gibson, Nancy Filey, Mrs. Brooks Frothingham, Misses Mary J. Amory, Elizabeth Brooks, Barbara Burr, Alice [illegible], Barbara Channing, Mary Curtis, Elizabeth Denny, Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge.

On the committee in charge of the fair were the president, Miss Jackson, Miss Jessie Sherman and Miss Christine Hunnewell, vice-presidents; Miss Elizabeth S. Porter, secretary, Miss Helen R. Fay, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Miss Dorothy Fay, Miss Mary Copley Amory, Miss Dorothy M. Jordan, Miss Margaret Codman and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., executive committee.

SMART SET HEARS OSBORN

Among the well known society folk signing the invitations to the Hon. Thomas M. Osborn's address given in Huntington Hall, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, were Mrs. James M. Barnard, Mrs. Frederick O. Barton, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Miss Sarah P. Bremer, Mrs. Shepherd Brooks, Mrs. E. S. Bryant, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. James B. Case, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., James M. Craft, Mrs. D. R. Craig, Mrs. Bancroft C. Davis, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Miss Ellen Mason, Miss Sarah Andrews, Miss Fanny Mason, Miss Anne Anthony, Miss Ida Mason, Mrs. George R. Shaw, Mrs. J. J. Storrow, Jr., Mr. Andrew C. Wheelwright, Mr. David Kimball, Mr. George Wigglesworth, the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Dr. Sturgis Bigelow, Mr. George C. Sears, Mr. James M. Crafts, and Mr. John B. Coolidge. Mr. Osborn is president of the George Junior Republic Association and his talk was on "The Junior Republic of the Present and the Future."

Weddings are growing fewer and fewer as the season advances, only one of any social importance or of interest to Boston taking place the past week. That was Amor Hollingsworth's, to Miss Evelyn Parsons, on Tuesday. The ceremony took place at the pretty little country church, St. Mark's, at noon, and was followed by a reception and breakfast at "Whileaway," the Summer estate of the bride's father, nearby. Mr. Hollingsworth is a son of Z. T. Hollingsworth, of Newbury street. He is a Harvard graduate, '02 man, and a prominent member of the Tennis and Racquet Club. Miss Parsons is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, and was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her intimate friend, Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt. She was also maid of honor when Natica Rives became Mrs. William P. Burden, in Grace Church, New York.

In addition to her interest in society Miss Parsons has a wide charitable interest. Valentine Hollingsworth was his brother's best man, and the ushers, all Harvard men, were Messrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames, '98, the only Boston representative; Joseph Gardner Bradley of Harrisburg, who married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Warren; Charles Platt of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Caspar Morris of Philadelphia, Philip Carroll of Baltimore and L. Lawrence White of New York, all of them '02 men; Ralph Townsend of Philadelphia and Bradish Johnson of New York. Miss Maria Moran was the bride's only attendant.

December 17 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Cabot and Henry Lyman. Miss Cabot is the daughter of Samuel Cabot of Commonwealth avenue, while Mr. Lyman is the son of Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Brookline, and the marriage will unite two of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Boston. The wedding will be a quiet affair at the Cabot home and will be witnessed by only the two families and a few intimate friends. On the 15th of February another Vincent Club girl will wed—for that is the date Miss Georgette Philips Parks has chosen for her marriage to Charles Renold of England. The wedding will take place in St. Bartholomew's Church, over which the bride-elect's father, the Rev. Leighton Parks, is rector.

VINCENT GIRLS BRIDESMAIDS.

Saturday, the 2d of January, has been chosen by Emily Bacon for her wedding to Hamilton Fish Benjamin of New York, to whom her engagement was announced only a month or so ago. The ceremony will take place in Trinity Church, at Lenox. Eight Vincent Club girls have been chosen as the bride's attendants, and the affair will be one of the largest and most fashionable of the Winter.

Saturday, December 5, is the date of

> **WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON SOCIETY**
>
> Monday, Nov. 30.—At home, Mrs. Charles Sargent, "Holm Lea," Brookline, 4 to 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stoddard present their daughter, Yvonne, at reception at Beacon street home, 4 to 7 p. m.
>
> Tuesday, Dec. 1.—Opening of South End Day Nursery Fair at Vendome 10 a. m. [illegible] entertained at home of Mrs. John C. Gray, Beacon street, 4 to 6.
>
> Wednesday, Dec. 2.—Opening performance of "Prince Prigio" in Jordan Hall [illegible] South End Day Nursery Fair at Vendome.
>
> Thursday, Dec. 3.—Reading of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" by Miss Grant at Tuileries, 3.30.
>
> Friday, Dec. 4.—Symphony rehearsal, Symphony Hall, 2 p. m. Matinee performance of "Prince Prigio," Jordan Hall, 2 p. m.
>
> Saturday, Dec. 5.—Marriage of Elizabeth Ferguson and Dr. Edward Locke of Boston, Washington noon. Symphony concert, 8 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson's marriage to Edwin A. Locke of this city. Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Major Thomas B. Ferguson of Washington, D. C., where she is well known in the most exclusive circles. After a short wedding trip Dr. Locke will bring his bride to Boston to reside. They will occupy the house which Dr. Locke recently purchased on Beacon street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller of Chestnut Hill to Harold Barclay McFarland of Philadelphia.

Among other engagements of interest is that of Miss Gertrude Williams Ager and Philip Lansing Schuyler, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell Woods of Cambridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hope, to Merrill Hunt of Boston.

Captain and Mrs. J. Frederick Hill of Chamberlain Road, Malden announces the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Ralph Hereon Duncan of St. Louis.

Of interest to a large circle is the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whiting of Lanesboro, formerly of Brooklyn, of their daughter, Kathleen, to Rockwell Kent of Terrytown, N. Y. [illegible] announcement is especially interesting to the Boston colony summering at Dublin, N. H., for it was there in her uncle's studio that Miss Whiting and her future husband met. The wedding is set for December 21. Mr. Kent is a Columbia '04 man, and is an artist of considerable repute.

The next few weeks will be devoted almost exclusively to debutantes and to their entertainment. They are already bowing their way into the glory of society belles.

On December 8 Miss Elizabeth Lee, the younger daughter of the George Lees of Brookline, will make her initial bow to smart society at a reception and tea which her mother is giving for her at the Tuileries.

Miss Lee has any number of admirers, even at this early date, and society, the North Shore contingent, however, persistently links her name with that of a prominent Philadelphia youth.

Miss Lee is slender and graceful with much vivacity and charm of manner. Although dark in coloring she is scarcely a brunette. She skates beautifully, swims, rides, drives, dances and excels in all outdoor sports.

One of the largest and most elaborate afternoon affairs for a debutante will be the reception at the Somerset Monday, November 30, which Mrs. Walter Tufts and Mrs. Henry C. Everett (Ellen Tufts) are giving to introduce Miss Mary Tufts. The reception will be from 4:30 to 7.

Miss Leslie Bradley is one of the season's most attractive buds but owing to the death of her brother last year she will be tendered no formal entertainments.

Mrs. Joseph Thorp and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Cambridge are to introduce their daughter, Miss Amy Thorp and Miss Delia, at a joint reception early in December.

Mrs. Thorndike Nourse and her family are again at their Marlboro street home after an extended season at their Summer place at Anticou, Me.

Mrs. Percy Musgrave is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Porter, at their town house on Arlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Thorndike (Florence Macy), since their return from their European honeymoon last week, are visiting in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike were married last Spring at St. Thomas's Church in New York.

TAKES UP TOUR IN SPAIN

Miss Lillian Blackmer, who since early June has been touring England and France, has, according to last reports, gone to Spain, where she will spend five or six weeks prior to going to Italy.

Among the more recent and most welcome arrivals in town are Mrs. Wirt Dexter and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who have just closed their villa at Marion, Buzzards Bay, and are at their Commonwealth avenue home for the Winter.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who has been with her daughters, Miss Julia and Miss Alice, in New York, will visit her young son at Groton before returning to her home in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacques are among those shortly sailing for Europe to spend the Winter and early Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton and Miss Susan Appleton are again at their Beacon street residence after an unusually long and delightful season at their Summer home in New London. Mrs. Appleton spent several days in New York, her former home, before coming back to Boston.

Having closed their country place at Wilton, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Devlin are again at their town house on Bay State road. Since coming up to their Winter home the Devlins have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Davis of New York, the former a nephew of Mrs. Davis, and Donald Scott and his bride, who was formerly Mary Eustis. Mr. Scott is also a nephew of Mrs. Devlin.

Miss Edith Andrew has just closed her Summer home on Old Colony Hill in Hingham and is again occupying her apartment at Hotel Hamilton. Miss Andrew is the aunt of Mrs. Dudley Clark and Mrs. Charles E. Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer have just arrived in Liverpool. The Ayers sailed on the Saxonia and are contemplating a year of foreign travel.

Mrs. William H. Gorham of Marlboro street, who has been but a short time in town since closing her Summer place at Cotuit, has left for the South. Mrs. Gorham's objective point is Aiken, S. C., where she expects to remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidder of Brattle street, Cambridge, and their son Alfred, who graduated from Harvard last June, are in Egypt, where they will spend the Winter. Mrs. Lewis B. Thayer of Cambridge is also to spend the Winter abroad. Mrs. Thayer will make her headquarters in Naples.

Mrs. Edward Foote, who has been at her Beacon street residence since closing her Summer home, is at the Lenox for a few weeks prior to joining her daughter, Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, in Washington. Mrs. Samuel Powel has leased Mrs. Foote's Back Bay residence for the Winter.

Mrs. Ernest Longfellow is to spend the Winter in Italy.

PASS WINTER IN NEW YORK.

The Misses Edith and Joan Bird will be much missed in Boston society this season after the important part they took in its gaveties last Winter. The Misses Bird, who live with their parents at their country place in Walpole the greater part of each year, will pass the Winter in New York with their mother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird. The family occupied a house on Beacon street last Winter in order that Miss Joan might be on hand for all the festivities incident to her debutante season.

Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck, who has been

All Hail the Fair Debutante! Series of Brilliant Fetes for Coming Season

for some few weeks past in New York is at present the guest of Mrs. William B. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lee are coming into their Beacon street house the first of [illegible] Mrs. Reginald [illegible] Parker [illegible] Woods Hole and [illegible] Stoddard have [illegible] their daughter, Miss [illegible]

[illegible] closed their [illegible] where they entertained [illegible] the holiday [illegible]

Mrs. Thomas S. Nowell, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frederick Warren at the Commonwealth avenue home for some time, returned Monday to her home in Newport.

HOLIDAY HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Selden, Jr., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brooks, Jr., at their country place in the Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained a large house party over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Brooks is a sister of Mrs. Joshua B. Holden, Jr. Walter B. Brooks, 3d, and several of his Harvard classmates were also included in the party.

Mrs. Harry K. Appleton and her three [illegible] the Mediterranean. Mrs. Appleton spent some time the past season with her sister, Madeline Mexico, in California. The Appletons will spend the entire season abroad.

Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and her family returned to their town house on Marlboro street just in time for Miss Parsons to assume her duties at the Vincent Club fair.

Among Bostonians passing the Winter in Rome will be Miss Gertrude Stevens of Beacon street, who has just sailed with Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Pfeiffer.

Mrs. George Parsons King and Miss Annie King, who, after concluding their season in the Berkshires, visited Mrs. Edward M. Weld (Sarah King) at her home in New York, are back in town and have opened their Beacon street house for the Winter. During their stay in New York Mrs. King and her daughter were guests at the Weld-Parsons wedding.

Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop has opened her Walnut street house after a long season at her West Manchester estate. Miss Clara Winthrop, who is devoted to country life, is still at her attractive new [illegible]

The John H. Morrisons, who sailed for Europe early in June, have now decided to remain abroad all Winter. Samuel Morrison, the son of the house, who graduated from Harvard last June, will pursue his studies in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison closed their Brimmer street house early in the Spring and were at "Beechknoe," their Peterboro, N. H., estate, for several weeks before sailing.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis B. Boyer (Katherine Gardiner) are at present at Oxford, England, where Mr. Boyer is taking a course in one of the colleges and is assisting at the services in St. Philip and St. James. The Boyers recently had as their guests Miss Eleanor Tileston of Marlboro street, one of Mrs. Boyer's most intimate girl friends, and her mother, Mrs. John Tileston.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO SAIL

Mrs. George H. Norman will pass the Winter in Rome, Italy, where Mrs. Hugh K. Norman (Dorothy Prindle) will join her later. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman will not pass the entire season at their Washington home, as is their custom, but will divide their time between Boston and Newport.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, who after her visit with the Lars Andersons at their Brookline home went back to Newport, will sail for Europe December 10. Mrs. Vanderbilt will be accompanied by her little son, William Henry Vanderbilt, and by her mother, Mrs. Francis Ormond French.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Garrett, who have been at their Chestnut street house since closing their residence in Craigville, have sailed for Europe with the intention of spending the Winter in Italy and the following Summer in Switzerland. They will return to America next Fall.

This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes:

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured.

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Cultivating Slimness

Fat women must take this into heart if they want to [illegible] for the new modes will [illegible] a fat figure. [illegible] to come off quickly, [illegible] of course, and this [illegible] can be depended [illegible] or dieting are too [illegible] who wants to [illegible] gown must make [illegible] to her druggist and [illegible] Prescription cost her about 75 [illegible] after each meal [illegible] enough to [illegible] losing a pound a [illegible] in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, and, consequently, cannot have any ill effects.

Many New Plays and Favorite Stars Appear at Boston's Theatres This Week

Maxine Elliott and Edmund Breeze in Premieres—'Great Divide' to Open

THIS week, like last week, brings an embarrassment of riches for the Boston theatregoer. There is so much to be seen that one does not care to miss. The premiere of a favorite actress in her new comedy, the advent of a star in a new play by a noted dramatic writer, the return of a successful western drama, these are a few features of the dramatic menu.

Miss Maxine Elliott presents at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night the first performance in public of her new play, "The Chaperon," a comedy by Marion Fairfax.

Edmund Breese comes to the Hollis in Charles Klein's new play, "The Third Degree," in which police brutality and high society foibles are keenly probed.

"The Great Divide," with Henry Miller in the leading role, comes back to the Colonial. The play and the player scored a hit here last season.

Keith's has a vaudeville bill replete with high-class acts. The Orpheum offers strong attractions for public favor.

Edmund Breese, at the Hollis.

The John Craig players at the Castle Square Theatre put on the dramatized version of Meredith Nicholson's mystery story: "The House of a Thousand Candles." At the Globe Theatre the week is given to "An Imperial Divorce," a drama of Napoleon. "The Message From Mars" is offered at the Boston Theatre.

Frank Daniels, inimitably funny in "Hook of Holland," begins his second week at the Park. The Tremont, as per usual, has "The Merry Widow," now beginning the fifteenth week of its Boston engagement.

"Raffles," the great detective play, goes on at the Bowdoin Square. At the Grand Opera House Manager Magee offers "It's Never Too Late to Mend," a realistic melodrama.

The new Gaiety has "The Hastings Show," a combination of burlesque and vaudeville. Austin & Stone's Museum has new stage show and curios. "Jack" McAuliffe, the ex-lightweight champion, and the Broadway Gaiety Girls are booked at the Howard Athenaeum. The Palace has the "Night Owls" and the Columbia announces "Follies of the Day."

Miss Elliott's New Play Opens at the Majestic

To-morrow night Miss Maxine Elliott presents her new play, "The Chaperon," at the Majestic Theatre, where she has been playing for the past fortnight in "Myself—Bettina."

This will be the first public presentation on any stage of "The Chaperon," a three-act comedy by Miss Marion Fairfax, author of "The Builders" and dramatizer of Winston Churchill's "Crewe's Career," to be presented later this season.

In "The Chaperon" Miss Elliott, playing the title role, is placed in most picturesque and romantic surroundings, with cosy nooks, canoes, moonlight, hammocks, Adirondack scenery and other first aids to sentiment. The scenic opportunities alone promise to be the most interesting, considering the fame of the fair star in interpreting love parts.

As "the chaperon" Miss Elliott is in charge of a campful of girls who are in love with a number of young men. The chaperon is busy freeing herself from an entanglement of her own, thereby sadly neglecting her duties of chaperon. All this is much to the glee, of course, of her sentimental charges.

Charlotte Hunt, at the Bowdoin Square.

The chaperon, herself, finds herself thwarted, compromised, encompassed by vanishing ideals and a cold reality. In general she is a wrathful but helpless victim of sentimental circumstances.

Emotion runs high, but the tension is relieved by entrance of cheerful comedy factors and the situation is agreeably readjusted.

It is said of the play that the dialogue is crisp and the action brisk. Rehearsals have been satisfactory and a favorable opening production is anticipated.

Assisting Miss Elliott is a cast including Julian L'Estrange, Eric Maturin, Grant Mitchell, J. Crawford, Osra Waldorp, Louise Rial, Georgia O'Ramey, Susanne Perry and Rene Kelley.

Klein's New Play Opens at Hollis

Boston's "first nighters" are keenly interested in the Boston opening at the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow night of Charles Klein's new play, "The Third Degree," with Edmund Breese as the star.

Any new play by the author of "The Lion and the Mouse" carries its own advance weight.

In "The Third Degree" Klein attacks the Knickerbocker set in New York and also the modern police methods known as "the third degree," in which, it is alleged, outrageously high handed and brutal treatment is given crime suspects.

As a criminal and sociological analysis the play is pertinent to the times. Those who saw "The Lion and the Mouse" can realize ahead with what scathing vigor Mr Klein arraigns the objects of his dramatic pen.

The tensity of the play begins with the discovery by the police of the body of Robert Underwood, an art dealer, and the arrest of Howard Jeffries, Jr. Till the final scene, in which young Jeffries is cleared, there is no let up in the rapid action. The audience is shown how the police put a man through "The Third Degree." Another dramatic factor is the brave fight of the young wife of Jeffries. Alone and unaided, she combats the police and the District Attorney's office in their efforts to railroad her husband to the chair.

Parallel in interest with the exposure of police methods is the white light shed on the Knickerbocker set, with its worship of money and birth, regardless of mental capacity.

Prominent in the cast are Edmund Breese, of "Lion and Mouse" fame; Helen Ware, Wallace Eddinger, Catherine Countiss, John Flood and Ralph Delmore.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's—Stage show and curios.
Boston—"The Message from Mars."
Bowdoin Square—"Raffles."
Castal Square—"The House of a Thousand Candles."
Colonial—Opening of Henry Miller in "The Great Divide."
Columbia—"Follies of the Day."
Gaiety—The Hastings Show.
Globe—"An Imperial Divorce."
Grand Opera House—"It's Never Too Late to Mend."
Howard Athenaeum—Jack McAuliffe and Broadway Gaiety Girls.
Hollis—Opening of Edmund Breese in Charles Klein's "The Third Degree."
Keith's—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Premiere of Miss Maxine Elliott in "The Chaperon."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Palace—"Night Owls."
Park—Frank Daniels in "Hook of Holland."
Tremont—"The Merry Widow."

"The Great Divide" Comes to Colonial.

The Colonial has the strongest kind of an attraction for to-morrow night in the opening of a return engagement of Henry Miller in "The Great Divide."

Minnette Cleveland, at the Castle Square.

In its year and one-half of existence this Western drama, by William Vaughn Moody, has gripped the theatre-going public by the heart-strings. The author, a poet and college professor, was not known as a playwright. "The Great Divide" was his first effort for the dramatic stage. Its instant success was all the more notable.

The cast will be practically the same as in the big New York run, including Laura Hope Crewe, Mrs. Whiffen, Charles Wyngate, Charles Gottheld, W. J. Butler, Frank Brownlee, Henry B. Walthall, James Kirkwood, Nolan Gagne, Arthur Garston, Arnold Wilbur and Frederick Moore.

The actual story of the play is simple. A rough Westerner, noble at heart, but now on a downward path, meets, woos and wins, under strange circumstances, a girl of Puritan decent. Their opposite natures clash.

The play is a dramatic exposition of how this oddly mated couple finally becomes re-adjusted through love and mutual understanding. The play has been called typical of the meeting of the East and the West.

The two opening scenes are laid in Arizona, the last in Massachusetts. There is opportunity for effective stage setting. The first act shows the interior of a cabin on a ranch, the second act, a wild, rugged spot on the summit of the Rockies, a place called by one of the cast, "The roof of the world." In strong contrast to these two is the New England Colonial home in the closing act.

Rock and Fulton Head Keith Bill

Keith's bill for this week is considered one of the strongest of the season. One of the principals will be Rock and Fulton, those recent acquisitions from the legitimate stage, who came into vaudeville with an elaborate dancing act, in which Mr. Rock introduced the hypnotic dance which has become one of the biggest novelties in recent years. Mr. Rock and Miss Fulton have just returned from Europe, where they repeated their American success.

Gertrude Hayes, at the Columbia

Also on this bill are Marcel's Living Art Studies, unquestionably the most remarkable series of tableaux, representing famous pictures, statues and bass reliefs that has ever been given to the public. The Six Musical Cuttys are known as the strongest musical team on the stage. Agnes Scott and Horace Wright are always welcome in that daintiest and prettiest of all singing sketches, entitled "The Wall Between."

Belle Blanche is on the bill with her imitations. Sam J. Curtis will be seen in a comedy sketch. There are Robert's animals, Ryan and White, the singing and dancing team, Marcello and others to be announced.

"Message from Mars" Comes to the Boston

One of the most remarkable successes of recent years will be presented at the Boston Theatre the week of November 30 in "A Message from Mars." This play, although written by an American, Richard Ganthony, had its first production in England, where it ran for over 500 nights with Charles Hawtrey in the leading part. Mr. Hawtrey came to this country and repeated this tremendous success, playing in Boston at the old Boston Museum. Since then the play, whenever put on, has attracted widespread attention.

It is even better now than it was then, principally for the story it tells and the remarkable stage effects produced when the messenger from Mars appears.

The story shows the universal sign of selfishness as portrayed in Horace Parker, a wealthy, well-born and well-bred Englishman. He is both arrogant and extremely selfish when the play opens and has just broken off his engagement with a very sweet girl, whom he has refused to take to a ball.

Keith Wakeman, at the Globe.

Soon after he falls asleep in his room, and a terrible vision appears before him. It is a Martian who has been sent to earth for a small punishment and is forbidden to return to Mars until he has made unselfish the most selfish man in the world. He has found Parker, whom he takes in hand in the most amusing manner. Parker is finally reformed.

Zancigs Lead Orpheum Bill.

William Morris is offering another strong bill at the Orpheum for this week. Direct from their record-breaking run in London come the Zancigs, "Two souls with but a single thought," in their demonstrations of thought transmission, which have puzzled investigators. So clever are they that a reward of $100 is offered to any person whose name Mr. Zancig fails to transmit correctly.

For her debut in Boston comes the famous Italian actress, M'lle Fatima Miris, who is called the "Female Fregoli." She presents plays with eight to twelve characters and plays all the roles herself. She makes on an average sixty-seven complete changes of costume during her act. "A Night in Egypt," with Alice Raymond and her players, one of the prettiest of musical spectacles, is brought here for the first time, also the four Stagpooles, the greatest acrobats in Australia. Sweden is represented by the Holman Brothers, experts on the horizontal bar. Dainty Grace Hazard in "Five Feet of Comic Opera," is retained for a second week. Sargent and Pidgeon, eccentriques; McKissick and Shadney, and Miss Emilie Frassinesi, the beautiful violiniste, who awoke artistic Boston a few weeks ago, are also on the big variety bill.

Napoleonic Play Comes to Globe

"The Imperial Divorce," with William Humphrey in the role of Napoleon, comes to the Globe Theatre this week. It is new to this country, though it has enjoyed a two years' successful run at the Prince's Theatre, London. American managers tried to obtain it here, but, owing to contention between the authors and the alleged owners of the production, its coming here has been delayed till now.

Zuheda Agra, at Austin & Stone's.

Finally George B. Whyte arranged with the author, John Grosvenor Wilson, for productions on this side of the water.

William Humphrey, who collaborated with Mr. Wilson in the present version of this beautiful play, is particularly fitted for the Napoleonic role. He has had a distinguished [illegible]. He appeared in such productions as "More Than Queen" with Miss Julia Arthur and in "Mademoiselle Mars" with Mrs. Langtry.

A hint of the subject of his play is given in the title, "An Imperial Divorce." It deals with one of the climaxes of Napoleon's life, the event which, history says, first led to the downfall of the famous soldier and dictator.

The local engagement begins with a matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Castle Square Presents "House of 1000 Candles."

"The House of a Thousand Candles," dramatized from Meredith Nicholson's best seller of that name, is to be put on at the Castle Square Theatre this week by the John Craig Stock Company.

Maxine Elliott, at the Majestic.

The story is fascinating. It deals with a mysterious house in which there are 1,000 candles, a hidden fortune, subterranean passages and weird series of happenings. All the absorbing interest of the novel is preserved in the play.

The part of Bates, the butler, originated by E. M. Holland, will be acted by Mr. Craig, and he will make him the shrewd, kindly, gentlemanly servant that he is. Miss Mary Young will have the role of the heroine, Marian Devereux, and in the cast also be Mr. Hassel, Mr. Reelins, Mr. Evarts, Mr. Meek, Miss [illegible] and Miss Colcord.

Daniels at Park, Also His "Pants"

Frank Daniels and his inimitable "Pants" begin their second week at the Park Theatre to-morrow night in the Dutch musical comedy, "Hook of Holland."

Daniels's "pants" are mentioned prominently because they figure so conspicuously in the play. They almost deserve a place in the cast, something like the Pants, constant foe of Hook, played by themselves."

Speaking seriously, Daniels is ridiculously funny as "Hook," the Dutch distiller. With his absurdities of speech, gesture and make-up, with his funny lines and his Danielsesque mannerisms he keeps his audience on the constant laugh.

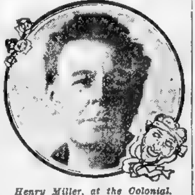
One should see him to hear the list of things which he hates and why he hates them, especially those everlasting "pants."

Ably supporting Daniels is Miss Christie MacDonald and a good cast. Miss MacDonald, lovable, sweet and dainty, sings splendidly. Miss Adele Rowland adds her charm to the cast.

There are many songs, several with catchy lines and tunely melody. The Dutch atmosphere is striking, especially when the cheese comes in, as it frequently does.

Fifteenth Week of "The Merry Widow"

To-morrow night begins the fifteenth week of the run of "The Merry Widow" at the Tremont Theatre.



Henry Miller, at the Colonial.

Figures may lie or may not, but these figures of "The Merry Widow" tell only one story—that of tremendous dramatic success.

This merry and artistic Viennese operetta is apparently as fervently popular in Boston as it was during the opening week. There is no let up in the demand for tickets. At the special Thanksgiving matinee last Thursday the house was jammed, showing how eagerly the public took advantage of this one extra performance over the usual weekly schedule.

Donald Brian, Miss, Lina Abarbanell John Thomas and the others in the notable cast are increasing the already enviable reputations they have made.

It is often said of a dramatic success that it gets to be such an old story that it is a "twice told tale," as it were, in the parts. This certainly does not apply to "The Merry Widow" company, for each performance is just as sprightly, snappy and clever as it was when this remarkable musical production was imported by Mr Savage.

Fascinating "Raffles" At Bowdoin Square.

"Raffles," that fascinating crime drama, in which Kyrle Bellew scored such a notable success, will be put on by the Bowdoin Square stock company this week.

Hal Clarendon will have the title role and Miss Charlotte Hunt will act the part of Gwendoline, one to which she is particularly adapted. The other members of the company will be distributed to best advantage through the cast.

"Raffles" is a delightful play. The leading character, a daring fellow, [illegible] ready resources and to enable him to prosecute his courtship with Gwendoline.

After a dashing career of crime, in which he comes into a war of wits with one of Scotland Yard's best detectives, Raffles is arrested. He escapes by a clever ruse, however, [illegible] highly satisfied that such a captivating rogue baffles the authorities.

Apart from the play itself there will be the usual [illegible] display. In addition there will be a Sunday concert consisting of vocal and instrumental music and moving pictures.

Grand Opera House—"Never Too Late to Mend"

One of the biggest melodramatic successes of last season, [illegible] "It's Never Too Late to Mend," comes to the Grand Opera House this week.

The story tells the adventures of a young girl whose own mother is dead and whose father has married an evil woman for his second wife.

This stepmother, an adventuress, plots to rid herself of the girl, so she may get the family wealth. In the working out of this plot and the ultimate triumph of the girl, is a vivid dramatic story, well portrayed.

There are three spectacular scenes, including one on the open sea, wherein a large yacht is shown when about to run down an open boat containing the hero and heroine. The slums of New York and its fashionable Fifth avenue district are also shown.

Up-to-date specialties will vary the regular dramatic routine of the play.

Gaiety Has Gay Hastings Show.

After its most successful opening week the new Gaiety Theatre on Washington street announces that its stage will be held this week by the famous Hastings Show.

The Hastings Show is one of the gayest and most diverting burlesque aggregations now going. It is made up of clever comedians and pretty girls. The chorus is a notable one, dancers, singers and charmers, every one of them.

The show is "well dressed," as they say, carrying its own scenery and having a wealth of new costumes. The color scheme of the costumes for chorus and ensemble effect is particularly studied.

The troupe puts on two clever burlettas, each replete with uproariously funny situations, bright lines, jokes and stories.

In addition to the burlettas, there is a high-class olio, in which vaudeville acts of merit are seen. Taking it all in all, the bill offered by the Hastings show is a big one and makes a good second week booking for the new theatre.

New Features at Austin & Stone's

The Merry Maids at Austin & Stone's

Viola Sheldon, at the Gaiety

Museum have a new stage show for this week. Their bill includes songs, dances and merry quips on the latest events, for the Merry Maids are nothing if not abreast of the times. The stage show at Austin & Stone's is one of the big hits of the whole program.

The curio hall however, is a strong rival for popular favor. The Oriental dancing girls and Dervishes, who made such an impression there last week, continue for this week only. This is the last chance to see these interesting exponents of the East. The dancing girls are beautiful Odalisques, several of whom have been in the Sultan's Palace at Constantinople. The Dervishes, those strange whirling fanatics, illustrate forcibly the Mohammedan life.

Week of "Specials" for the Columbia

This is to be a week of special nights and afternoons at the Columbia Theatre with the "Follies of the Day" burlesque company holding the stage.

The special dates start with to-morrow night's performance, to which Mayor Hibbard and the Boston Board of Aldermen have been invited. The City Fathers will have a chance to see some lively burlesque. The Boston Newsboys' Union is also invited to attend in a body.

The companies playing in the several theatres of Boston are invited to a "professional matinee" on Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday night the amateur dancers will have their weekly contest, shifted over this week from the usual Thursday night date.

Wednesday night will bring the usual wrestling bouts. Thursday night brings the big benefit to Frank K. Foster, the labor leader. A packed house is assured.

Friday night is always "hook night" at the Columbia, when aspiring actors have a try out. Saturday night will take care of itself as it always does.

"Night Owls" to Roost at Palace

"The Night Owls," which have been flitting merrily along the burlesque circuit, come to the Palace Theatre to-morrow afternoon for a week's stay.

Jeannette Young, at the Palace.

To use slang literally, the "Night Owls" are birds. They are Charles Robinson's troupe of merrymakers, one of the gayest aggregations along the line. The company includes such fun makers as Charles Robinson, Devine and Williams, Jeannette Young, Lawrence and Edwards, Quigg and Dickerson and Edith Melrose.

A musical extravaganza will be presented by the "Owls." In addition to the regular burlesque there will be headline vaudeville acts to round out the programme.

Friday night will be amateur night at the Palace.

"Jack" McAuliffe In Howard Show.

Jack McAuliffe, the former lightweight champion of the world, comes to the Howard Athenaeum this week to please the sporting patrons of the house.

The burlesque troupe at the Howard for the week is the Broadway Gaiety Girls, who come direct from New York successes. The company is made up of several capable comedians in the leading parts, assisted by a chorus of twenty girls all bright and lively.

Notable on the feminine side of the cast are Maida Dupre and Dorothy Collins. Both are known for their comeliness.

The Broadway troupe puts on two breezy burlettas, to which are added the house portion of the bill. The latter includes such acts as Kilpatrick, Smith and Emerson, Colton and Darrow, Gilroy and Church, Tedesca, Keating trio, the Harrigans, Humes and Lewis, Ada Corbett and others.

Maude Fulton, at Keith's.

Hub Theatre Bills Hold Patrons' Favor.

Hub Theatre bills continue to hold in public favor, as shown by constant attendance by regular patrons. The Miles Brothers' moving pictures make hits. The illustrated songs are finely rendered and superbly illustrated. The bill is rounded out by vaudeville of high class.

Idle Hour Has Varied Program.

Variety is the word at the Idle Hour Theatre, Castle square. The programs are carefully made up, containing elements of drama, comedy and pathos, in proportions to suit every taste in one way or another. Moving pictures, vaudeville and illustrated songs comprise the bills, with incidental music rendered by a capable orchestra.

Star Theatre Crowded Daily.

The Star Theatre is crowded at all performances with men, women and children. The programs there appeal to all. The moving pictures are especially good, the latest events and the most pertinent topics in life being dramatically pictured. The illustrated songs and vaudeville acts combine with the moving pictures to form substantial entertainment.

Scenic Temple a Favorite Resort.

The big Scenic Temple at the corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue is a favorite afternoon and evening resort, not only for people of that vicinity, but also for dwellers around and about the city. Moving pictures, song sheets and olio are found on the daily bill. The orchestra music is another pleasant accessory to the entertainment.

Notes of Plays and of Players.

Miss Maxine Elliott gave her last performance of "Myself Bettina," at the Majestic Theatre last night. The production will be followed by "The Chaperon," a comedy by Marion Fairfax, which will appear for the first time on any stage to-morrow night.

Madeline Delmar, at the Grand Opera House.

Joe Weber's Travesty Company in their merry burlesques of "The Merry Widow" and "The Devil" will come to the Majestic Theatre for a limited engagement beginning Monday, December 7.

Grace Hazard, who has been playing at the Orpheum during the past week, giving "Five Feet of Comic Opera," wears on her highland costume a souvenir from Pipe-Major Henry Forsythe, the piper to the Prince of Wales. It is a plaid ribbon which holds up her hose, and its brilliant red contrasts rather prettily with the blue and green of the hose. The hose, by the way, were made by Miss Hazard herself, and they are sewed to the slippers so that in making the quick changes she puts on the hose, flesh-colored tights, which show them both, and then the slippers.

"Paid in Full," which is scheduled to appear at the Colonial Theatre immediately following Henry Miller in the "Great Divide," has been received with such marked success that several road companies have been organized. Boston, however, is fortunate, for theatregoers in this city will see the original production.

The Sicilian Players have given New York a positive dramatic sensation. Much had been heard about the way in which they turned theatrical affairs upside down in the principal cities of Europe when they appeared there last year, London especially hailing them as the greatest players of tragedy of the age. Now America has had its chance, and at the Broadway Theatre they have shown the talents which caused all Europe to rave concerning their vivid art. Every play seems to be a tragedy in the land of the Mafia, and life is one perpetual "Cavalleria Rusticana," with tense emotion and occasional slaughters to stir the blood. At any rate Boston will soon have a chance to pass upon the art of the Sicilian Players, for as soon as they close their stay in New York they are to come to Boston for an engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre.

Wilson Melrose, at the Boston

It is a singular thing that the titles of all of Charles Klein's plays begin with the word "The." His latest play, "The Third Degree," which had its premier at Atlantic City, where it scored a big hit, will be the attraction at the Hollis Street Theatre for a limited engagement, beginning Monday, November 30. The late Charles Hoyt was another author who had peculiar ideas as regards titles to his plays. All of them began with the article "A."

Maude Odell, the beautiful English artist's model who comes to the Orpheum soon has created much excitement in New York through her picture poses which include "Spring," "The Snake Charmer," "Egyptian Water Carrier," "Starlight," and "The Milky Way," etc. Miss Odell also gives a clever demonstration of physical culture exercises with patent dumb bells.

Langdon McCormick's drama, "The Life of an Actress," which met with great success last season, will return to the Grand Opera House next week. The struggles of a young girl against the snares and temptations of a big city, as well as the evil plots of her jealous rivals, are faithfully and truthfully told.

Following the engagement of Wagenhals and Kemper's production of "Paid in Full" at the Colonial Theatre, the play is to be taken back to New York. It started at that theatre last year and lasted all through the season.

Tim McMahon's Watermelon Girls and

Leona Quinn and Dorothy Gifford, at the Tremont.

Minstrel Maids, who were recently a feature at the Orpheum Theatre, were the leading number at the Paul Rainey Horse Show dinner, at Sherry's, in New York this week.

Countess Labia, Artist as Well as Prima Donna

"No woman can be a great artist and a good wife and mother at the same time. If she attempts it, she will either neglect her home for her art or sacrifice her art to good housekeeping."

Such is the emphatic opinion of Countess Maria Labia, youngest and loveliest of Oscar Hammerstein's singers.

"Which am I going to be? Well, at present I have no idea of being anything but an artist. But, of course, I am only twenty-three, and so have still a chance to change my mind."

What is most remarkable about Maria Labia is that she really is only twenty-three. Everything about her superbly round and stately figure, everything in the unlined contour of her classically lovely face tells a tale of youth and fire and beauty.

The young girl whose La Tosca and whose Carmen are entrancing the operatic world presents in her life and personality an absolutely new picture of a prima donna.

About her in her hotel was no tribute of orchids and roses fitting to the last ten dollars of a perhaps unenviable popularity. On the mantelpiece were photographs of her sister and her sister's children, and it was in showing me these that this young Italian girl pronounced her views concerning the necessary divergent roads that lead to art or matrimony.

"My sister—this one with the little girl in her arms," she explained, "was known in Italy as a great singer. But now she is married and only appears in public occasionally at concerts with her husband, who is a singer also. She is right in having abandoned her career. One cannot be a good wife, a good mother and be an artist at the same time. She chose her role."

"And your choice?" she was questioned by her woman interrogator.

"At present it is for art. Will it ever be so? I don't know. Really, I think I shall always prefer the fumes of public applause to the aroma of cooking vegetables."

Countess Labia is almost as great an artist at caricature as Caruso.

She was asked to draw a picture of herself as she is to-day and as she may be

Ada Corbett, at the Howard.

if she ultimately elects to sniff the aroma of domesticity rather than the savor of popularity.

With a pencil and a piece of paper she set to work with a will. The conversation hitherto had been in French, which the young prima donna speaks beautifully, but the moment she seized a pencil she reverted to her native Italian.

"I never caricature anyone but myself," she explained. "My friends might get mad at the artist and I can't."

Then as the pencil traveled over the paper and she produced the picture showing her in the act of uncovering a saucepan she gurgled delightedly.

"Ecco! There I am as I sometimes dream I will be. Let's label it 'Dream [illegible]' [illegible] I have given myself. Now for a picture [illegible] a song and some one has sent me a huge bouquet of flowers. I'll call this 'The Happy Present.'"

"Do you expect to realize your tragic vegetable dream?"

"Who knows?" answered the prima donna. "All the married women dream of being great artists. All the artists have happy reveries of a quiet domestic life and children.

"My dream of the future is peopled with many [illegible]. Horses, cows, [illegible]

[illegible] protested Madame [illegible] I know I did not [illegible] at first."

"No, mamma [illegible]"

"Really, when I began to sing I was as thin as that."

Pictures by
Penrhyn Stanlaws

OH, WINNIE!

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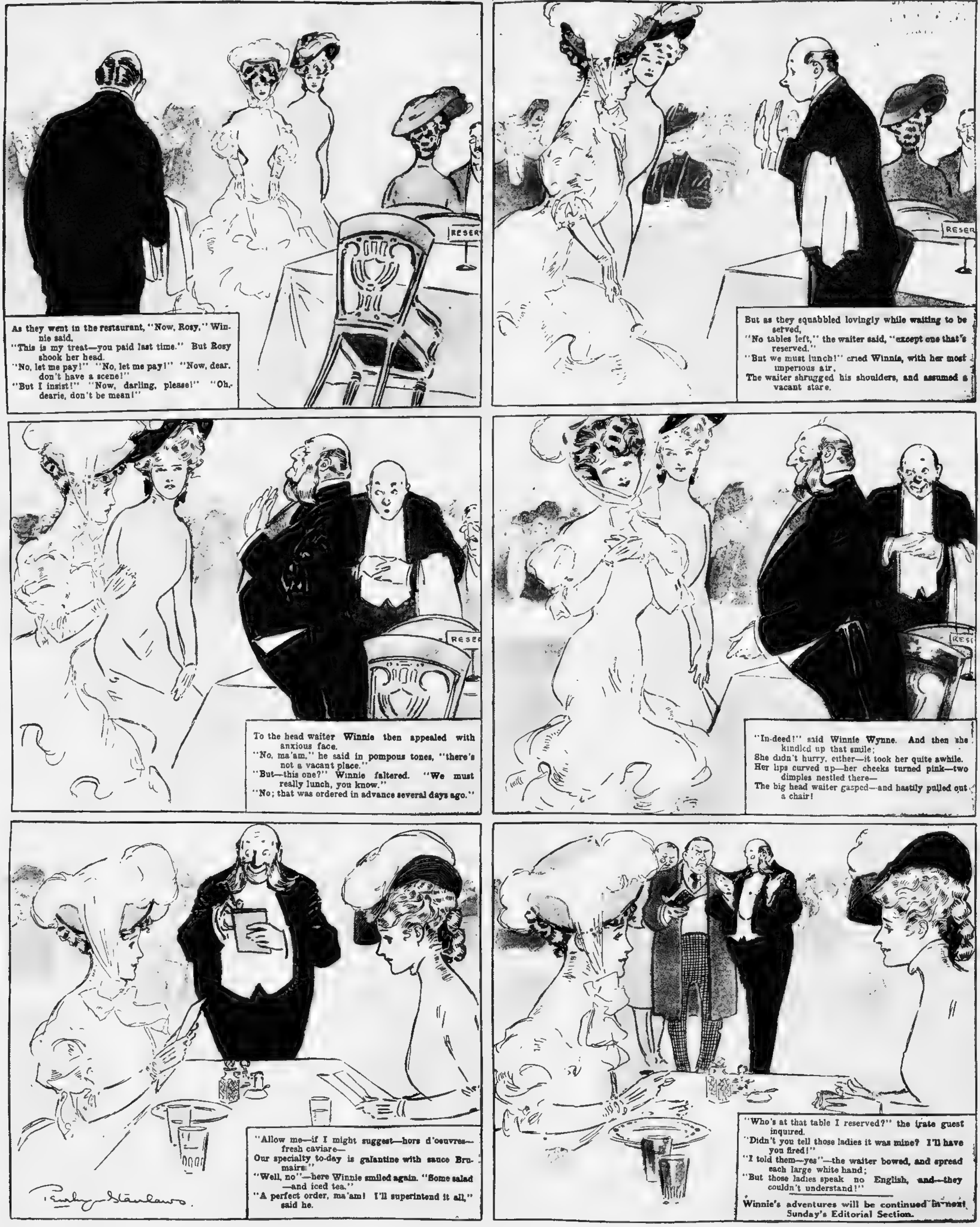
Verse by
Carolyn Wells



As they went in the restaurant, "Now, Rosy," Winnie said,
"This is my treat—you paid last time." But Rosy shook her head.
"No, let me pay!" "No, let me pay!" "Now, dear, don't have a scene!"
"But I insist!" "Now, darling, please!" "Oh, dearie, don't be mean!"

But as they squabbled lovingly while waiting to be served,
"No tables left," the waiter said, "except one that's reserved."
"But we must lunch!" cried Winnie, with her most imperious air,
The waiter shrugged his shoulders, and assumed a vacant stare.

To the head waiter Winnie then appealed with anxious face.
"No, ma'am," he said in pompous tones, "there's not a vacant place."
"But—this one?" Winnie faltered. "We must really lunch, you know."
"No; that was ordered in advance several days ago."

"In-deed!" said Winnie Wynne. And then she kindled up that smile;
She didn't hurry, either—it took her quite awhile.
Her lips curved up—her cheeks turned pink—two dimples nestled there—
The big head waiter gasped—and hastily pulled out a chair!

"Allow me—if I might suggest—hors d'oeuvres—fresh caviare—
Our specialty to-day is galantine with sauce Brumaire."
"Well, no"—here Winnie smiled again. "Some salad—and iced tea."
"A perfect order, ma'am! I'll superintend it all," said he.

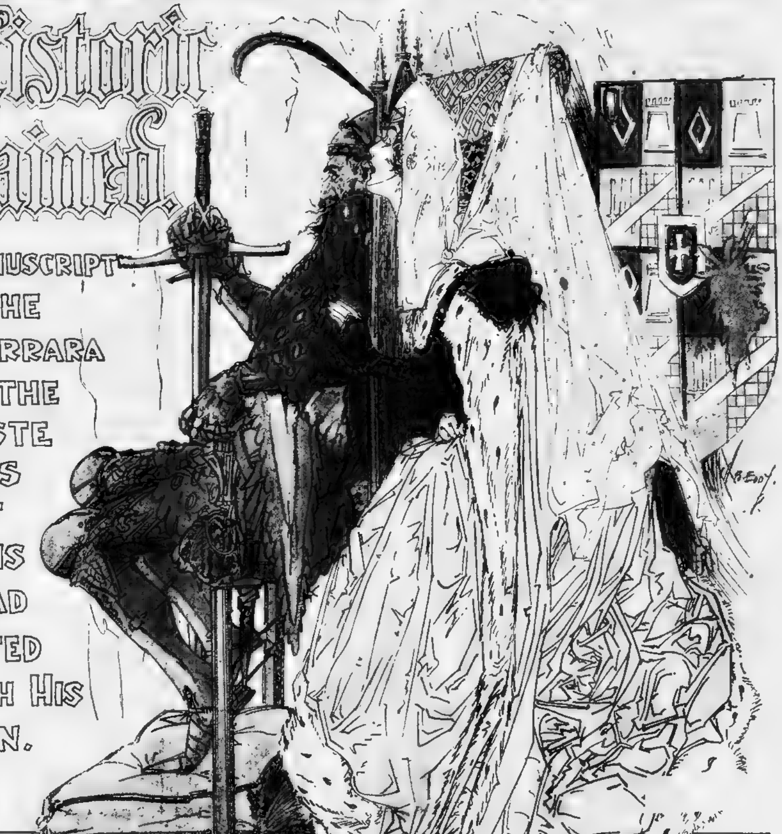
"Who's at that table I reserved?" the irate guest inquired.
"Didn't you tell those ladies it was mine? I'll have you fired!"
"I told them—yes"—the waiter bowed, and spread each large white hand;
"But those ladies speak no English, and—they couldn't understand!"

Winnie's adventures will be continued in next Sunday's Editorial Section.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 29, 1908—Pages 1-12— Copyright, 1908, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mysterious Historic Tragedy Explained.

MEDIAEVAL MANUSCRIPT FOUND IN THE CASTLE OF FERRARA TELLS WHY THE DUKE OF ESTE CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT MURDERING HIS WIFE AND HAD HER EXECUTED ALONG WITH HIS OWN SON.



AN ancient document has been discovered in the archives of the Castle of Ferrara, which throws new light on one of the most extraordinary tragedies of the Italian middle ages, that period of mysterious crime and dazzling splendor.

The tragedy in question is the execution by order of Nicholas III, Duke of Este, of his own wife and son by a former marriage.

The newly discovered document contains the Duke's own explanation of why he caused the public execution of his wife and son instead of taking summary vengeance upon the former as it appears he was strongly tempted to do. In the document the Duke says:

"Upon the evening of March 15, 1425, I received indubitable proof of the guilt of my wife, Parisina, and my son, Hugo, concerning which information had already been laid before me. I intercepted upon this evening a letter from my son to my wife which showed me clearly that they had long been holding clandestine meetings.

"I pondered over the letter until far into the night. At one time I repaired in murderous rage to my wife's chamber, where she lay sleeping, ignorant of the fate that threatened her. I had my hand upon the dagger, intending to plunge it into her bosom and end her life there and then for her falseness.

"But then I considered that in the interests of justice and of my own reputation with posterity I should act otherwise and leave her guilt to be proved by the evidence of those whose passions were not aroused as mine were.

"I therefore turned away from my sleeping wife and in the morning I caused the arrest of her and my son. I ordered that they should be tried

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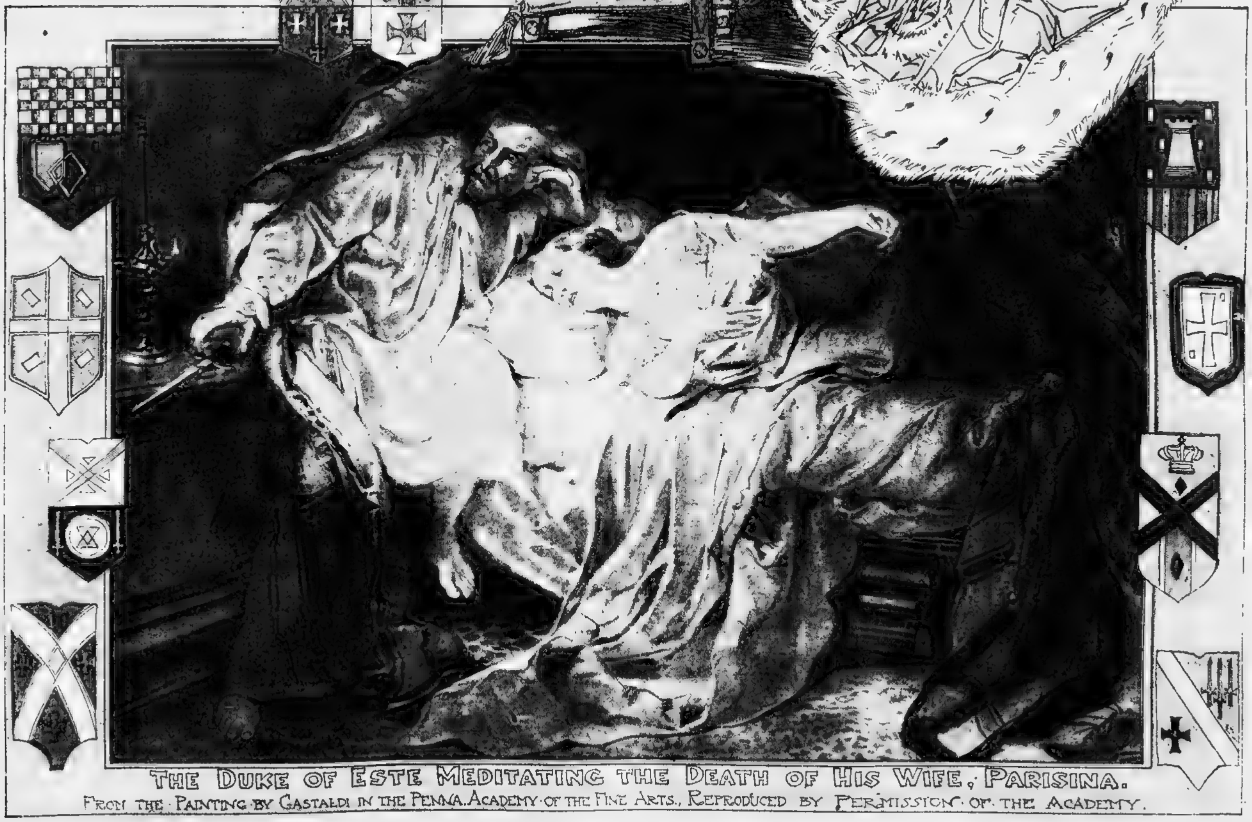

THE DUKE OF ESTE MEDITATING THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE, PARISINA.

FROM THE PAINTING BY GASTALDI IN THE PENNA. ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS., REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF THE ACADEMY.

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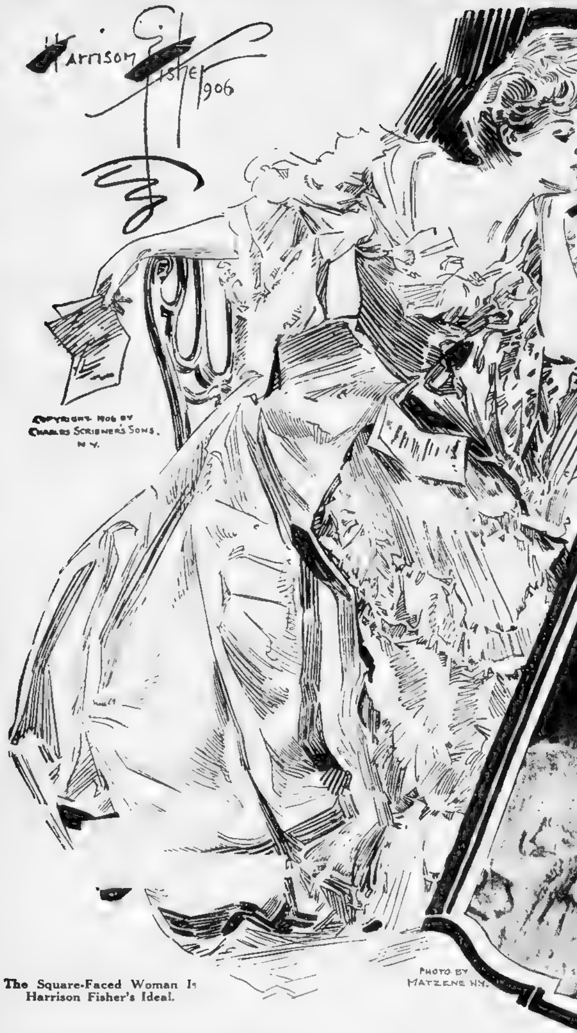
Does the "Round Faced" Woman Make the Best Wife?

The Oval Face, Supposed to Be the Index of Good Nature, Severely Criticised. The Good Wife Must Have Many Planes in Her Face. Is the Round-Faced Woman Stupid?


Harrison Fisher 1906
COPYRIGHT 1906 BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. N.Y.

The Square-Faced Woman Is Harrison Fisher's Ideal.

PHOTO BY MATZENE NY.

Miss Lillian Russell's Oval Face, Signifying Good Nature.

PHOTO BY STACY BROOKLYN

Mrs. W. D. Scott (Formerly Mrs. Roland Molineux), Type of the Prominent Featured, Intellectual Woman.

THAT [illegible] has been saying [illegible] things about the round faced woman. He says she is more [illegible] than the rest of her sex to [illegible] and [illegible] woman [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] a frame of [illegible] than ever [illegible] other faults [illegible] He wants all [illegible] round-faced girls their wives.

For intellect, for loyalty, for steadfastness of character he recommends that person, scorned by all beauty lovers, and tolerated and pitied by others, the hatchet-faced woman. At last the hatchet-faced woman is having her day.

This newspaper has secured the opinions of artists, a great playwright manager, a phrenologist and physiognomist, a physician and a famous divorce attorney on the subject. Their varied views are pungently expressed and interesting.

[illegible] in nature, but if this be so there is no physical reason apparent.

Most young girls have round faces and only when they get a little older do they commence to vary. Those who retain their round faces are inclined to grow fat as they age, because of the love of ease and the good digestive organs of their temperament.

An increase of the nutritive functions of the body represents an increase in the vitality, and means [illegible] circulation, and such an individual is usually found to be plump and well nourished. This is not only true of the body, but of the face as well. Such persons are hearty eaters, love the open air, and love their ease.

Supreme Type of Loving Maternity.

By Gutzon Borglum—Sculptor.

THE answer to the query is found in the faces of the Madonnas. They are all round, or at least oval. Study the Madonnas, especially Leonardo da Vinci's in the group called "The Holy Family," and you will see the supreme type of the good wife. The good wife pre[illegible] and the round or [illegible] woman suggests a [illegible] There may be some reason for the assertion that the woman with more angles than curves in her face has a stronger intellect and more [illegible] but I shouldn't look for a wife in a blue stocking, an Amazon or a suffragette.

More Apt to Be Deceitful.

By Harrison Fisher.

GIVE me the square-faced woman. By that I mean not that her face be literally square, but that it follows those lines rather than a circle or oval.

The Greeks had such faces, and their characters had strength as well as beauty. Strong lines indicate strong character. The person who is all curves is likely to be "mushy," and a man soon tires of a "mushy" woman.

Besides, the round faced woman is more apt to be deceitful than is the square faced one. Her tendency is to move along the lines of least resistance, and if that line happens to be a lie, well, she doesn't stop moving.

I am not married, but I am willing to be. If you know any square-faced girl send her around. She would stand by me when I was in trouble, would give me good advice when I needed it, and every man needs it sometimes, and she would not be so anxious to be agreeable that she would rather [illegible] than tell me an unpleasant truth.

She's a Handicap.

By Howard Chandler Christy.

THE round-faced woman is better natured. No one will deny that. But her face must have [illegible] she will be insipid. A man wants an amiable wife, but he doesn't want to [illegible] To be a true companion a woman must have intelligence and character. Both are indicated by lines or angles, not by curves.

The rounded contour is good. Accompanied by features with a fine slant, to indicate decision and brain, such a face is an index of a well moulded character. The owner should make an ideal wife. Schumann-Heink has such a face.

The tired man likes to go home where he will be made comfortable and where he can forget his troubles. There are details connected with his business or profession which he should not take home with him. But in the crises of his life when he needs a friend the soft little person with amiability and but no other asset is not a helpmeet. She is a handicap.

It Is the Nose That Always Marries.

By Jessie Fowler—Phrenologist.

T[illegible] the vital [illegible] smile, [illegible] The reason [illegible] such a [illegible] The [illegible] eye [illegible] great de[illegible] of [illegible] of the vital temperament, with the full eyes and the nose that should accompany rounded features, and the lips full and smiling that accompany the development of the posterior lobe of the brain denoting the social qualities. Yet she had a well-developed mentality and was of great help to my father in his work. Given that head and you have a model wife. That is [illegible] a young man wanting to make an agreeable as well as sensible marriage should seek.

[illegible] a study of her expression [illegible] The eyes [illegible] large and standing out well from the head reveal intelligence [illegible] that illuminates the face. The [illegible] is another indicator. It should be full, but firm, not full and loose. If it be too thin he will have found the seashore type of girl, entertaining, quick at repartee, amusing, a skilful fencer of the wits, but not amiable. The young man who forgets her when the [illegible] has waned does well.

Ambitious Man Likes Intelligence.

By David Belasco—Playwright.

IF a man wants only amiability in his household he can have that by keeping a cat. The cat will purr when pleased. So with the round faced woman. She typifies amiability, but she doesn't always practise it. The round faced wife is quite as able to be a critic, to nag when she is displeased as is any other.

But I am convinced that no man of ambition wants a merely amiable wife. Ambition and amiability do not mate. He wants a woman who [illegible] well enough to be tender upon occasion, but he wants as much or more a comrade, an intelligent woman who understands and sympathizes with his aims. This the woman with the long oval face or even the [illegible] "hatchet" face [illegible] may quarrel [illegible] but [illegible] would do [illegible]

One Can Lie as Well as the Other.

By George Robinson—Divorce Specialist.

TWENTY years of exclusive divorce cases have taught me that the round faced woman makes the best wife. She has the principal requisite, which is good nature. The round faced woman has a charming smile, which is what a man wants when he goes home from a day downtown.

She is a far better partner because she is more [illegible] than the thin faced, sharp featured woman. Two [illegible] to me by way of illustration. A man deserted his wife. She is asking alimony. She is one of the thin faced, sharp featured type. Her husband says she was always boasting of her superiority [illegible] day she said to her spouse, who is a successful decorator: "I am an educated lady. You are only a mechanic." Then he left home, and there is no prospect of his ever returning.

A round faced woman with a sweet smile came to my office with a friend who wanted a divorce. She listened while I advised the woman to endure her husband and make the best of his faulty character.

"That is true," said she, impulsively. "I hate my husband. I loathe the very sight of him. But he is a good provider and I shall live with him the rest of my life."

I have seen this woman with her husband in a café [illegible] and I have heard her call him "darling" and seen her pat his arm. That man thinks his wife is madly in love with him.

The question of whether the round-faced woman is deceitful has been raised, but I don't think she is more so than the sharp-faced woman. If it serves their purpose one can lie as well as the other.

PHOTO BY C M HAYES DETROIT

Mme. Schumann-Heink, Model Wife and Mother.

"Duke of Este Meditating the Death of His Wife."

(Continued from Preceding Page

[illegible] a remarkable painting by Andre Gastaldi [illegible] in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Arts at Philadelphia. It is an inspiring scene for a great painting, comparable with Duncan's murder in Macbeth or Hamlet's enacting of the poison scene before his uncle.

The house of Este was one of the greatest of the Italian mediaeval families. It is a branch of the Guelph family from which the King of England is descended. Under Duke Nicolas III, the central figure in this tragedy, it rose to its zenith of power and wealth. He was Duke of Ferrara, of Modena, of Parma and of Reggio. The ancestral stronghold of the family in his time was the Castle of Ferrara.

Duke Nicolas was married first in 1397 [illegible] who died in 1416. [illegible] in 1418 Parisina da Malatesta [illegible] thrill of horror through the civilized world.

The execution of Hugo, who was only twenty years old and very popular greatly excited the people and the Duke was in danger of a rebellion. He himself, according to historians, suffered greatly from remorse for having permitted the executions and continued to brood upon the tragedy for the rest of his life. Apparently the document which he drew up in justification of his acts did not satisfy his conscience.

In spite of his remorse the Duke indulged in another wife in 1431, his third partner being Ricciarda di Tomasso Marchesa di Saluzzo. Ten years later he died from poison administered by his enemies, a not uncommon end for Italian rulers in those days. He was removed because another prince feared that he was about to secure the succession to the great dukedom of Milan.

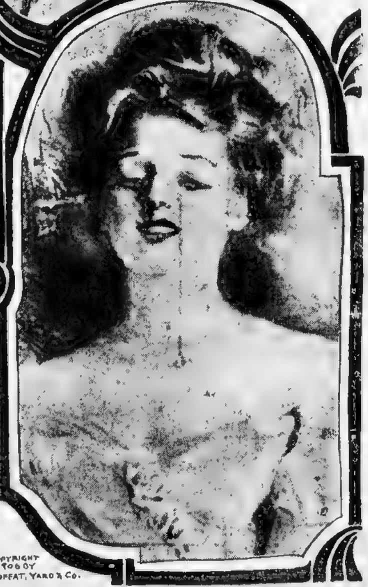
One of Nicholas's successors about thirty years later married Lucrezia Borgia, who is commonly credited with being the greatest poisoner in all history.

Often Creatures of Impulse.

By Carleton Simon, M. D.

FOR a long faced man a round faced woman certainly makes the best wife, because she represents his opposite type, for nature abhors extremes, and the law that like repels like is also true of [illegible] and in such marriages of opposite [illegible] the offspring is usually [illegible] has much to thank for his heritage.

Mentally, round faced girls are [illegible] loving in disposition, light-hearted, very rarely depressed and often creatures of impulse. They are also unselfish and make good, jovial companions. One writer says of them: "They usually have more elasticity than firmness, more diligence than persistency, more brilliancy than depth." A number of ancient philosophers condemned round-faced women upon the ground that they were fickle


COPYRIGHT 1906 BY MOFFAT, YARD & CO.

Christy's Ideal Face, with Rounded Contour and Decided Planes.

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No Matter How Rich Your Husband Is—

Judge Bischoff (in the Gould Divorce Case) Explains Why a Wife Can't Have More Than Her Husband Allows Her.

HOWARD GOULD.

EVERYBODY who reads newspapers of course knows that Howard Gould, the New York millionaire, is suing his wife for divorce. The case has been dragging its slow length along, step by step, through the courts for many months, and the end is not yet. But last week Judge Bischoff, in the Supreme Court, delivered himself of a decision in connection with one of the moves in the Gould divorce which happens to be of general interest to the community.

Howard Gould is a very rich young man. This much is admitted by all parties to the case, although just how many millions he has has not been put in evidence as yet. Mrs. Howard Gould insists that her husband's income is more than $480,000 a year and she figures out that she is entitled to $120,000 a year for her own maintenance, on the theory that one-quarter of a husband's income is a fair sum for a wife to have for her own living expenses.

It was brought out in the testimony that Howard Gould has in the past allowed his wife even more than this sum; that, indeed, one year he gave her $133,000 for living expenses. But now, since the Goulds are separated, Mr. Gould has refused to allow Mrs. Gould more than $25,000 a year to live on. To show Judge Bischoff how utterly inadequate this $25,000 a year is, Mrs. Gould submits an itemized list of expenses for clothes, automobiles, etc., and incidentally swears that no woman of means can buy a dress that is fit to wear for less than $250.

If Mrs. Howard Gould's line of reasoning were to be accepted as good law, then, of course, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller would be entitled to one-quarter of her husband's income and would rank as the First Lady of the Land as to size, quantity and value of her wardrobe, number of automobiles, etc., etc. Mrs. Carnegie would be rated, perhaps, as the Second Lady, and so on down to the women whose husbands earn $2 a day, or $12 a week, and who would be entitled to $3 each week as their share.

What Judge Bischoff has to say in regard to all of this is extremely interesting, for he points out that it is not what a woman can spend that should be the measure of what her allowance shall be.

"In its last analysis," says Judge Bischoff, "the argument of counsel for the plaintiff may be stated to be that $120,000 a year should be allowed the wife pending the action for a separation because her husband's income is four times that amount and she has become versed in the details of spending it, and while the schedule of her needs which she submits appears to fall somewhat short of $7,000 a month, it is perhaps conceivable that some of the items of necessaries may be increased if she should enter upon the task of distributing money for them.

"If two automobiles at a cost of $6,000 each must become worthless in a year it may be necessary through a slight mischance to purchase still another during that time, and the plaintiff's estimate of $12,000 for this incident for her support could readily be increased to $18,000 if her experience of mechanical matters is reliable.

"Again, the figures for suitable apparel during the year might considerably be increased much beyond $15,000, since the basis adopted is not what is to be worn, but what is to be bought, and in view of the fact that the estimate of $7,000 a month does not include anything for charitable donations or for travelling expenses, I may take it as established that the plaintiff could physically succeed in spending $120,000 a year, and this without her having assets to show for the expenditure at the end of the year other than articles which she could conveniently give away to make place for the disposal of the next year's cash.

"Now in the present case the plaintiff asserts a certain 'station in life' because of her marriage to a man of great wealth. That 'station' has been exemplified through his establishing very expensive places of abode, his maintenance of a large yacht and his employment of his income generally in such wise as to obtain the luxuries which are within the gift of civilization and while she lived with her husband the participation in the surroundings of his station.

"The continuance of this style of living, however, was solely at the husband's will. He was entitled to spend his own money at his own choice, but no law compelled him to continue the spending, and had he at any time seen fit to live and support his wife at the rate of $50,000 or $25,000 a year, certainly no court would be found to frown upon his policy or to give heed to the wife's plaint that she had suffered grievous injury to her 'station in life.'

"What the husband should provide to enable his wife to live as the wife of a man of wealth when separated and apart from him is a question which the present motion does not really involve for judicial determination, since I may take the husband's voluntary payment of $25,000 a year to the plaintiff as indicating that her pecuniary 'station in life' is properly measured upon the basis of that payment."

Elsewhere on this page is a summary of a few of the allegations set forth by Howard Gould, his lawyers, friends, witnesses, and others, and Mrs. Howard Gould's answer in each case.

MRS. HOWARD GOULD WHEN SHE WAS AN ACTRESS IN BUFFALO BILL'S COMPANY.

PHOTO BY TABER.

The Charges.

Allegations Made by Howard Gould, His Counsel, Friends, or Witnesses.

1—"For many years Mrs. Gould's career has been one of unbridled extravagance. Up to 1906 Mr. Gould allowed her $60,000 a year pin money and in one year gave her $133,000 for living expenses. Since 1907 Mr. Gould has allowed her $25,000 a year, or $2,083 a month."

2—Not satisfied with an allowance of $25,000 a year, Mrs. Gould, who, before her marriage was an actress and very poor—in nine months ordered what she called "necessaries according to social requirements," to the amount of $20,570, for which her husband was sued.

3—Mrs. Gould has indulged in the excessive use of stimulants and intoxicants whereby she was rendered quarrelsome, violent, abusive and irrational, and her husband has been embarrassed, humiliated and insulted in the presence of friends, acquaintances and strangers.

4—Mrs. Gould was so boisterous and intoxicated at the Casino Theatre during a performance of "Baroness Fiddlesticks" that she had to be led out of the theatre, and again caused a disturbance during the presentation of "Humpty Dumpty" by calling it "Damned rotten."

5—Mr. Gould says that in June, 1906, on many occasions, she was intoxicated in the presence of her servants, and she would quarrel, scold and swear at every one in sight.

6—Mr. Gould says that during the voyage of his yacht Niagara from New York to the Mediterranean from December, 1902, till March, 1903, his wife was visibly under the influence of intoxicants a number of times, notably at Sheppard's Hotel, Cairo, and that her conduct in the presence of guests was embarrassing and humiliating to him.

7—During 1905 and 1906, until Howard Gould separated from her, Mrs. Gould partook more and more freely of intoxicants, and was more visibly affected thereby, notwithstanding his repeated remonstrances.

8—About January 21, 1905, Mrs. Gould left New York, without her husband, in his private car "Twilight" and went to Palm Beach and Ormond, Florida. On a number of occasions on the trip she was under the influence of liquor, and was, on January 29 at the Royal Poinciana Hotel at Palm Beach, in her apartments at 1 o'clock at night with a male companion, both of them being very much under the influence of drink. She ordered a quart bottle of brandy and a siphon of seltzer. The two of them consumed the entire bottle of brandy.

9—About the latter part of February or first of March, 1905, Mrs. Gould went in an automobile to an afternoon entertainment at the house of friends, who lived in West Eighty-seventh street; she was much intoxicated, and assaulted her hostess, and severely bit, scratched or in some way lacerated the arm of her hostess, and threatened to attack, and did attack, some other female guests.

Shortly afterward she was found in the cellar or basement of the house leaning against the wall with her hair, hat and costume disarranged. She fell, or lay down, upon the concrete floor of the cellar, and was finally induced to leave, being assisted to her automobile and carried to the St. Regis Hotel, where they were staying. A physician was sent for, who treated and prescribed for her on account of her condition.

10—Mr. Gould and his wife were invited to attend a wedding at St. Thomas's Church, New York, on February 1, 1905. When the time came to start for the church Mrs. Gould was intoxicated, and was ushered to a pew near the altar, near where the family and intimate friends of the bride and groom were seated, when she exclaimed, "I see a lot of old cats in here."

11—On November 8, 1906, at Blue Gap Farm, near Lynchburg, Va., his wife was so drunk that she fell off her chair at the dinner table and lay helplessly on the floor, where she vomited copiously. After dinner, while still under the influence of intoxicants, she went into the garden, where she fell on the ground and lay for several hours.

12—Mrs. Gould was usually intoxicated when at Castle Gould previous to July, 1906, and at times would discharge all the servants, or a large number of them, to such an extent that it became a subject of gossip and ridicule in the community.

13—Friends of Howard Gould say that Mrs. Gould once had a fist fight with Superintendent Malloy at Castle Gould. They say that she went at Malloy tooth and nail, and husky as the man was, she laid him out in short order.

14—One night during the absence of Mr. Gould a man named Colbert was admitted to Castle Gould and occupied the "pink room" that night. The room is on the same floor with Mrs. Gould's apartment.

"I do not know at what time the occupant of the 'pink room' left," said the steward, "but I know he did not wait for breakfast, and that nothing to eat was sent to his room."

15—Mr. Gould undertook to build Castle Gould at Port Washington, Long Island, and spend $1,700,000 thereon, and was then obliged to abandon it on account of his wife's meddlesome, quarrelsome conduct. She called Abner J. Hayden "a damned architect," and told him to get out or she would have him thrown out, and he sued and compelled Mr. Gould to pay $30,000.

The Denials.

Answers Made by Mrs. Gould, Her Counsel, Friends, or Witnesses.

1—As Mr. Gould has an income of $480,000 a year the amount that Mrs. Gould asks for, $120,000, is well within reason, and is necessary to enable her to maintain the scale of living which her position in life demands. Her bare living expenses are $5,913 a month, or $70,960 a year, without allowing anything for travel and charity.

2—$25,000 a year is not one-sixth of the amount that Howard Gould spends upon one of his yachts, and his wife should not be compelled to struggle along on that sum. She says that "no dress at Osborn's, Lichtensteins, Wanamakers or Altman's that any woman of means would be apt to purchase costs less than $250."

3—Mrs. Gould denies the general charge of intoxication and submits affidavits from Mr. and Mrs. Sells, Mr. Funt, Mr. Trip and others positively refuting such charges, and says they were mostly made by discharged employes, and maintaining she always preserved a ladylike dignity and decorum under all circumstances.

4—She was not intoxicated at the theatre, but her husband was, and he winked at and flirted with an actress to the great mortification of his wife, who was so humiliated that she left the theatre.

5—Such charges are all made by waiters, grooms and stable boys, are unworthy of belief, and are contradicted by the affidavits of better and more reliable persons.

6—On yachting trips abroad Mrs. Gould behaved with queenly dignity, only partook of tea and light wines, and she gave her guests these beverages. The charge about intoxication at Sheppard's Hotel at Cairo is refuted by the statement of Mrs. Bankhead, wife of Lieutenant Bankhead, that Mrs. Gould's conduct was exemplary at Cairo.

7—Mrs. Gould never drank any more than a lady should, but during 1904, 1905 and 1906 Mr. Gould maintained relations with divers women of bad character, and conducted himself in this respect so openly and notoriously as to insult and humiliate and bring contumely upon his wife.

8—On this trip and on others when accompanied by Mrs. Mary E. Sells, Mrs. Gould was never intoxicated and never lowered herself by speech or action; but for more than two years prior to 1907 Mr. Gould caused his wife to be constantly surrounded in her home, and wherever she sojourned, by spies and detectives, whose surveillance of her was a harassing annoyance, a wanton and open insult to and humiliation of her, and was so maliciously calculated and intended by her husband.

9—Mrs. Gould was ill, became dizzy and fainted, but her conduct to her hostess and friends was perfectly ladylike. Her maid, Anna Waehli, who served Mrs. Gould from 1903 to 1906, in an affidavit denies the various allegations concerning Mrs. Gould during this period. The testimony of Louis Moratelli, off and on a butler for the Goulds ever since their marriage, and a number of employes of the St. Regis, all certify to Mrs. Gould's ladylike deportment and sobriety. At this time Mr. Gould had become captious, suspicious, and seemed determined to misconstrue every act of his wife, even into defaming her character as a drunkard, and accepted the word of any servant, detective or employe who would tell a discreditable story about his wife, with the evident intention of ruining her social career, as well as for getting legal cause for separation or divorce with small alimony.

10—Mrs. Gould was not intoxicated while attending the wedding at St. Thomas's Church, nor at any other time while in her husband's company on social occasions. There is no corroboration of the outrageous charge about the wedding incident. Anna Waehli, her maid, who dressed her, declares Mrs. Gould was in perfectly normal condition as she started for the church.

11—The testimony of "One Notter" who makes the charge that Mrs. Gould lay out all one night on the grass intoxicated at Lynchburg in 1906, is declared to be false, and the affidavit of Mrs. Gould's maid at that time, Annie Conlon, brands the story as grossly untrue.

12—During the latter part of July and August, 1906, Mrs. Gould was living quietly at Castle Gould when her husband began to have everything possible done to terrorize her and drive her away. The night-watchman was discharged, and Mrs. Gould was left entirely alone in one part of the big house with only one maid at her call. Then a series of nightly fictitious burglaries was started, with scuffling and firing of shots in the yard, till Mrs. Gould became so frightened and nervous that she was almost sick. Then all her orders for provisions were countermanded, and, as she could not get enough to eat, she was obliged to pack up and go to the St. Regis hotel in New York.

13—No encounter ever occurred with Malloy, but Mrs. Gould was repeatedly insulted by him, and he once blew tobacco smoke in her face before some of the servants.

14—Mrs. Gould knew no one named Colbert. The affidavit to the "pink room" statement was made by Alfred Richards, a discharged steward, and is an insinuation against the character of Mrs. Gould which proves nothing.

15—Mrs. Gould merely did not like Architect Hayden's plans, intimated that the interview with him was at an end, and pointed to the door of her apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria. She did not swear at him nor threaten to have him thrown out.

PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT N.Y.

A Recent Photograph of Mrs. Howard Gould.

16—It is alleged that Mrs. Gould's relations with Buffalo Bill (Col. Cody) were meretricious and that her marriage to Mr. Gould on October 13, 1898, was a fraud upon him.

17—"Enamored and infatuated with Dustin Farnum, Mrs. Gould followed Farnum upon his itinerary in the New England States, attending the performances at which Mr. Farnum would appear, and visiting Farnum at his hotel between the performances.

"During the latter part of September, 1906, when Farnum was acting at a Brooklyn theatre and she was living at the Hotel St. Regis in New York, nearly every evening she would meet and convey Farnum in her automobile to the theatre and after the performance take him in her automobile to her hotel. About September 24, 1906, at the Hotel St. Regis, in Mrs. Gould's apartment, she was guilty of improper and immodest (and worse) conduct with Farnum."

On another occasion she gave a supper to Farnum at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, and the next day took him on an automobile trip to Atlantic City.

18—Mr. Gould says that about February 1, 1906, his wife refused to attend a dinner at the St. Regis at the time appointed. She was found seated at a dressing table in her bedroom drinking cocktails, and when her husband remonstrated with her and told her that her host and hostess and the other guests were waiting for them, she answered: "I don't give a damn if I am late."

19—She threw a pack of cards in her husband's face at a bridge whist party at the home of Leroy Baldwin.

20—She cut to pieces some silk flags, given by Miss May Robson to Mr. Gould, as an act of spite at a dinner party.

16—Mrs. Gould has always been a person of good moral character; her relations with Colonel Cody were simply in connection with theatrical business. She had known the famous showman since early youth and was naturally on very friendly terms with him, and they were like father and daughter.

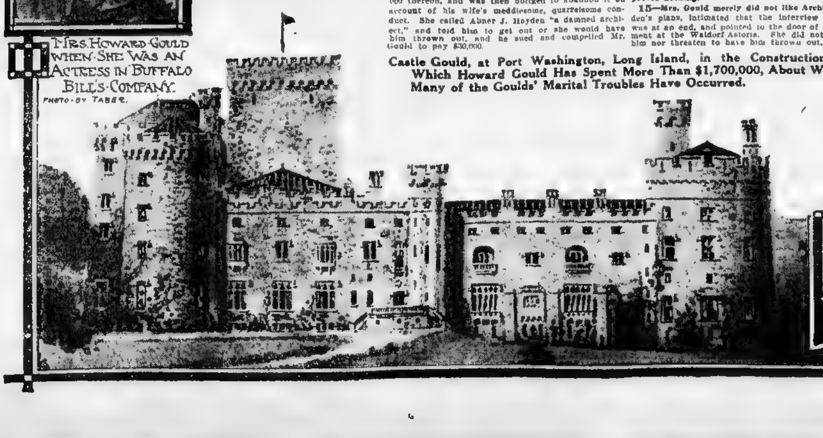
17—"Mrs. Gould was merely a casual acquaintance. I met her four years ago at a charity entertainment at Sherry's. I have seen her perhaps eight or ten times since, once at a supper in the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, again at her apartments in the St. Regis, when four or five others were present. I was with Mrs. Gould, Miss May Robson and others on an automobile ride from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, but the stories that Mrs. Gould followed me about the country and took me from theatres to hotels are entirely untrue." Dustin Farnum. Miss May Robson says: "Of course Dustin Farnum attended Mrs. Gould's little supper at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia. And of course she and we all did take that automobile ride to Atlantic City—but Mr. Farnum is the loveliest gentleman."

18—Mrs. Gould never made such a remark and kept her dinner appointment with good grace, although she may have been a little nervous and irritable when first summoned by her husband in his exasperating and imperious way—which was really quite enough to make any woman of spirit feel like swearing.

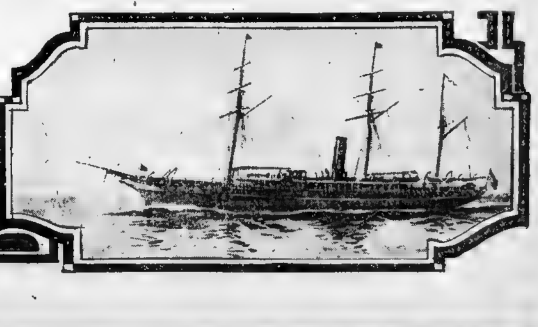
19—She did not throw the cards at her husband although he aggravated her by attentions to other women.

20—"He was giving his guests to understand that Miss Robson was getting up a flirtation with him," says Mrs. Gould.

Castle Gould, at Port Washington, Long Island, in the Construction of Which Howard Gould Has Spent More Than $1,700,000, About Which Many of the Goulds' Marital Troubles Have Occurred.



The Yacht Niagara, in Which the Goulds Cruised Abroad.



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HOW THE QUEEN OF THE "NIGHT RIDERS" "GOT EVEN"

(All Photos Copyrighted, 1908, by Thos. A. Knight, Lexington, Ky.)

Snapshot of a Group of Masked Night Riders.

Mrs. Ella Pride, Queen of the Night Riders, and a Party of Her Former "Subjects" Fording a Stream.

"NIGHT RIDERS" CHASED BY A POSSE

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QUEEN OF THE "NIGHT RIDERS" GUARDED BY JUDGE HARRIS AND CAPT. SPARKS

Deposed, Whipped and Made Homeless, Mrs. Pride Betrays Her Former "Subjects."

"QUEEN of the Night Riders"—Nemesis of the Night Riders [illegible] otherwise maltreating hundreds of men and women and murdering others. [illegible]

[illegible] of dollars' worth of [illegible]

[illegible] dangerous foe. Judge Harris knew of the punishment inflicted on the deposed Queen of the Night Riders [illegible] her disappear[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] enraged [illegible] had no effect [illegible] convincing him of her good faith.

"Let them kill me if they can," she said. "I want to do what I can to bring them to justice."

As told here by Mrs. Pride, Judge Harris eagerly accepted the Queen of the Night Riders as a valuable witness, and pending the trials is protecting her with a strong guard of armed [illegible].

Why I Dare to Violate My Oath—By Mrs. Ella Pride.

IT is my [illegible] [illegible] Night Riders [illegible]

[illegible]

Why have I [illegible] at least two [illegible] place there are [illegible] shoulders inflicted by Night Riders [illegible] I must carry to my grave. An[illegible] son is that my home [illegible] had, where I had lived [illegible] ashes, turned to the ground by the Night Riders.

Therefore the pen[illegible] oath do not rest [illegible] I know [illegible] in a part [illegible] and Tennessee.

First [illegible] of the Night Riders [illegible] and eager [illegible] and [illegible] to be [illegible] upon me.

"If I [illegible] the order in any way I [illegible] the penalty which [illegible] death.

[illegible] and swear [illegible]"

Of course [illegible] when I took the oath the Night Riders had [illegible] The organization that started was at first a sort of [illegible] Knights of [illegible] I am sure [illegible] that we were becoming Night Riders pledged by oath to do the leaders' bidding, which would mean the burning of houses and the whipping and killing of men and women.

We thought it was [illegible] a lot of fun dressing up weirdly and going about scaring people out of their wits and making them [illegible] for our amusement.

I, with a few other women admitted to the order, [illegible] with the men, dressed in men's clothes. We all wore masks and a long loose garment over our other clothes. We presented a [illegible] ghostly appearance, especially at night.

It was great fun to ride up to a house at night and give the [illegible] a good scare and then ride away [illegible].

At first [illegible] I did not suspect the real nature of the organization I had joined. [illegible] early exploits [illegible] for the fun of the thing that before I realized the [illegible] "Queen of the Night Riders" [illegible] I knew nothing of it.

Our meetings were held at different houses, one of them at my father's house, and I always acted as secretary, taking reports of all that was done. In this way, though the [illegible] were known by numbers, I came to know most of their names.

Suddenly something happened that left me no longer in ignorance of the true [illegible]

[illegible] Captain [illegible] Taylor of Walnut Log. Cap[illegible] was hanged and his body riddled [illegible]

[illegible] to send to any of my old [illegible] I made [illegible]

[illegible] Judge Harris [illegible] recognized. As [illegible] I had no [illegible] testimony.

"You [illegible] I will [illegible]

[illegible] a woman [illegible] had [illegible] anything.

When [illegible] father [illegible] ground [illegible] was.

Now I had [illegible] show that I could make no move against [illegible] while [illegible] North [illegible] into the middle of the [illegible] where [illegible] was a [illegible] against the Night Riders. I planned that these men [illegible] board and me in my scheme for revenge.

While perfecting my plans something [illegible]

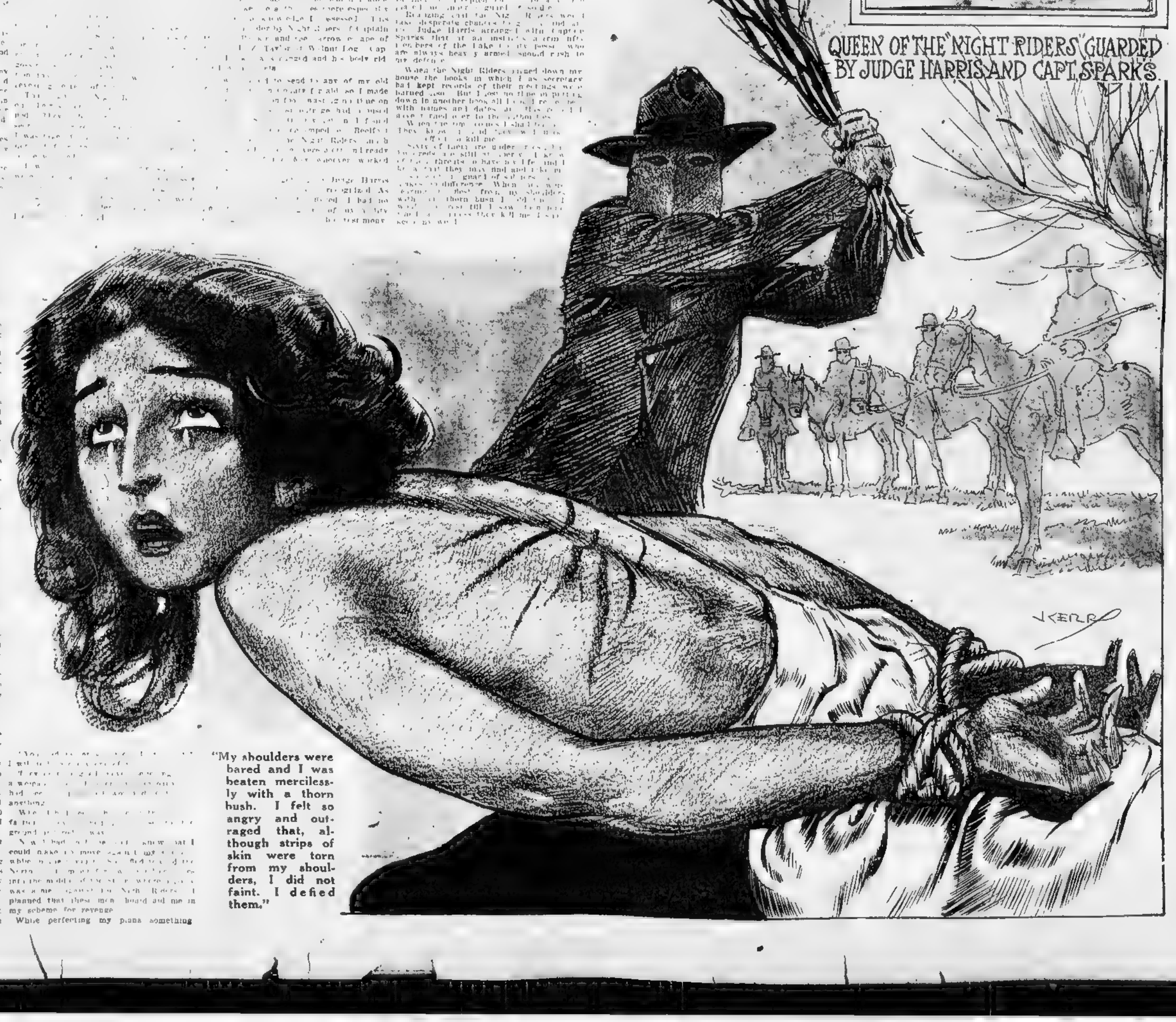
In fact [illegible] accepted [illegible] guard [illegible].

Realizing that the Night Riders would take desperate chances [illegible] and at [illegible], Judge Harris arranged with Captain Sparks that at an instant's alarm fifty members of the Lake County posse, who are always heavily armed, should rush to my defence.

When the Night Riders burned down my house the books in which I as secretary had kept records of their meetings were burned also. But I lost no time in putting down in another book all I could remember, with names and dates, and this [illegible] turned over to the authorities.

When the time comes I shall [illegible]. They know [illegible] they will [illegible] effort to kill me.

Sixty of them are under arrest, [illegible] are still at liberty. I know [illegible] threats to have my life, and [illegible] that they may find and take me [illegible] guard of soldiers [illegible] difference. When [illegible] were [illegible] flesh from my shoulders with [illegible] thorn bush I [illegible] till I saw them [illegible] they kill me I [illegible] my word.



"My shoulders were bared and I was beaten mercilessly with a thorn bush. I felt so angry and outraged that, although strips of skin were torn from my shoulders, I did not faint. I defied them."

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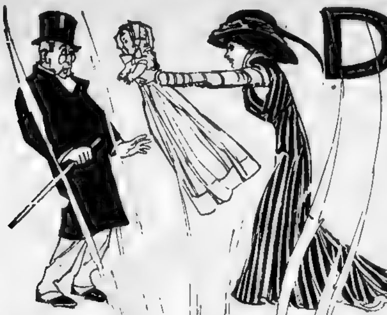
DISTRESSING TANGLE MRS. OSBORN LEFT!

How the Death of the Famous "Dressmaker of the 400" Leaves to Her Little Daughter a Pandora's Box of Mix-Ups and Mystery.



"What would Mrs. Osborn's mind have revealed if her little daughter could have looked into it? A Pandora's box of Mixups and Mystery, from the Peter Stout 'bogus baby' litigation down through the Norma Munro replevin suit and her friendship for the much-engaged actor-beneficiary."

PHOTO BY BURR McINTOSH STUDIO N.Y.

Mrs. Josefa N. Osborn.

Mrs. Leslie Carter.

If one of the trustees should [illegible] to contest [illegible] rails [illegible] nearly Mr. Lawford [illegible] after Mrs. Osborn's [illegible] was [illegible] were to have been [illegible]

PHOTO BY HISTED N.Y.

Miss Norma Munro.

A WAY back in 1868 Mark Twain wrote a story called "A Medieval Romance," in which the heroine [illegible] was brought up as a boy for reasons of [illegible] herself and all the other characters [illegible] desperate [illegible] that when the author reached [illegible] point [illegible] the beautiful heroine would surely be hanged if she did a certain thing, and equally surely would be beheaded if she didn't, there was nothing for him to do but stop right there, adding the following apology to the reader:

"The remainder of this thrilling and eventful story will NOT be found in this or any other publication, either now or at any future time.

"The truth is, I have got my hero (or heroine) into such a particularly close place that I do not see how I am ever going to get him (or her) out of it again, and therefore I wash my hands of the whole business, and leave that person to get out the best way that offers—or else stay there. I thought it was going to be easy enough to straighten out that little difficulty, but it looks different now."

That was probably the most expert [illegible] up ever engineered in a work of fiction. Now, coming into the domain of real life, who will undertake to straighten out and harmonize the different extraordinary elements in the mix-up revealed by the death of Mrs. Josefa N. Osborn, late famous theatrical costumer and dressmaker to the smart set?

In this real life mix-up the heroine is little Miss Audrey Osborn, daughter of the late dressmaker—in fact, her only child and natural next of kin.

To this child of fourteen the will of Mrs. Osborn leaves all her estate except a life income on $75,000. The estate is valued at in the neighborhood of $[illegible].

But little Miss Osborn is heiress not only to the bulk of the estate, but to a lawsuit which threatens its value to such an extent that she may yet be compelled to bring suit on her own account to stop the payment of the income on that $75,000.

Lawsuits are often terrible engines of destruction, especially inherited ones. Suppose little Miss Osborn should not have enough left after the settlement of the inherited lawsuit either to live on or to fight a suit to recover the income on the $75,000?

Suppose she should bring suit immediately to contest that part of the will and should lose it? Then she would be at the mercy of the inherited suit just the same. Suppose she does nothing? Who will say what is the safest course for her to pursue?

This is where the little real life heroine stands in the Osborn-Peter Stout-Ernest Lawford mixup, in which half a score of other persons figure with more or less direct bearing on the case.

At the time of her death Mrs. Osborn was the chief plaintiff in a suit to set aside that portion of her stepfather's (the late Peter Stout's) will bequeathing $150,000 in trust to Mrs. Catherine Blackburn and her daughter.

The complaint in this suit alleges that Mr. Stout had been led to believe that he was the father of Mrs. Blackburn's child, and that because of that false belief he had remembered mother and daughter in his will.

At the time this suit was brought Mrs. Blackburn publicly threatened to horsewhip Mrs. Osborn, declaring that Stout was well aware that the child was an adopted daughter.

The suit, however, is dragging along, not as a [illegible] materially affect [illegible]

Now [illegible] the versatile part of the mix-up [illegible] its features [illegible] sufficient [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Osborn going [illegible]

For what [illegible] were these $75,000 [illegible] set aside [illegible] of Mrs. Osborn's estate [illegible] [illegible] an old and trusted employe?

[illegible] Ernest Lawford.

It is true that two years ago, when Mrs. Osborn and Mr. Lawford were in Europe, they were reported to be married. But [illegible] Mrs. Osborn's return [illegible] [illegible] that report.

"I am too busy to think of marriage [illegible] Of course Mr. Lawford and I are good friends, but married [illegible]"

Since that time the actor and the dressmaker were so often seen in each other's company that many of their acquaintances in the theatrical world believed that a secret marriage existed, in spite of all denials.

While Mrs. Osborn lay on her deathbed in her home in New York City, which she had inherited from her stepfather, Pete Stout, it was Ernest Lawford who received visitors and who was consulted by the surgeons about an operation for appendicitis.

Yet, when it was known that Mrs. Osborn had only an hour or two to live, Mr. Lawford made this statement to friends who were in the house awaiting the end:

"A false impression that we are man and wife has been carried about on every wind. It is due to Mrs. Osborn that I correct it. I have never been engaged to her."

After the will had been read, however, and the fact became public that Mr. Lawford had come in for a life interest in the income from $75,000, he said:

"Mrs. Osborn and I were to have been married next month."

The actor said also that just then, from one of the executors, he had received his first knowledge that he had been remembered in Mrs. Osborn's will. The will had been executed nearly a year before.

Accordingly, it seems that Mr. Lawford, however faithful and esteemed a friend of the family he may have been, could hardly have been looked upon by little Miss Osborn as her future stepfather.

While he was playing the part of the pirate in "Peter Pan" the report was published broadcast that Mr. Lawford was engaged to marry Ethel Barrymore. It was a report that was a long [illegible] dying.

For a long time it was supposed to be settled that Ernest Lawford would marry Miss Norma Munro. In fact, even when the actor was one of that charmed circle that included Mrs. Leslie Carter, Miss Norma Munro and Mrs. Osborn, he was so frequently reported engaged to, marrying into it, or out of it, to various women of theatrical prominence that members of the Frohman management, under which he acted, declared it was impossible to keep track of his marriages.

Actor Lawford, who has attracted so many of Cupid's shafts, is credited with acting as the little god's advance agent, notably, in introducing his actor comrade in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," Lou Payne, to Mrs. Leslie Carter, who presently married him, and was therefor cast off forever by Belasco.

Several of the elements in this mix-up hark back to Mrs. Osborn's one business mistake, her venture into theatre management at the Berkeley Lyceum, which she renamed Mrs. Osborn's Playhouse. Being chief of staff of all the Frohman costumers and ordained dressmaker to the 400, Mrs. Osborn planned to give smart stage entertainment to smart society.

There were to be plays specially written to please fashionable people. The curtain was not to go up until 9 o'clock p. m., and there was to be tea, wafers and gossip between the acts.

About this time enter Miss Norma Munro as author of a play for Mrs. Osborn's audiences, also as partial financial support of the enterprise. Miss Munro had already engaged in playwriting with the encouragement of Mrs. Leslie Carter, whose apartments joined her own.

daughter had replevined certain articles from Mrs. Osborn's house. Mrs. Osborn got judgment against her for $8,236.49.

And in the quarrel which made a wreck of this tripartite beauty association Actor Ernest Lawford—who had been reported engaged to Miss Munro—took sides with Mrs. Osborn, which was, perhaps, pouring oil on the flames [illegible] a vengeance [illegible] Ernest [illegible]

[illegible] Actor Lawford has acq[illegible] philandering which [illegible] very good actor—[illegible] fellow. Perhaps he [illegible] valuable services rendered the [illegible] per year for life which the will of Mrs. Osborn gives him.

But that hardly affects the mix-up in which little Miss Osborn is the heroine. Perhaps she will have dire need of [illegible] $75,000 thus tied up, and, not believing it was truly earned, will sue for it—with the possible results set forth above.

Also, if the little daughter of Mrs. Catherine Blackburn wins in that inherited suit to break the will of old Peter Stout, the mix-up will have still sadder results.

Ernest Lawford has made his explanations, contradictory though they may seem. Mrs. Osborn has passed beyond all chance of explanations.

What would Mrs. Osborn's mind have revealed if her little daughter could have looked into it? A Pandora's Box of Mixups and Mystery, from the Peter Stout "bogus baby" litigation down through the Norma Munro replevin suit and her friendship for the much-engaged actor beneficiary?

Was there ever a more perplexing mix-up—[illegible] of Mark Twain's "Mediaeval Romance"?

PHOTO. SARONY.
PHOTO BY [illegible] STUDIO N.Y.
PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY FRANK SCOTT CLARK

Mrs. Catherine Blackburn in the Centre; Ethel Barrymore on the Right, and Ernest Lawford on the Left—All Figuring More or Less in the Tangle Revealed by Mrs. Osborn's Death.

How to Have Natural and Shapely Feet.

BEAUTY connoisseurs are saying that there is scarcely a beautiful foot to be found among the women of to-day.

The high heels, the exaggerated curve at the ball of the foot, the stiff heel-stays and the pointed toes, have distorted the foot in a painful and ugly manner.

The ankles are misshapen. In some cases the bones are enlarged until they bulge out so that every bone is perceptible. The weight of the body thrown upon the toes has caused them to spread out. Crowded into pointed shoes they stick up in the ugliest fashion.

The foot should be as shapely as the hand. Footwear should fit as a glove fits the hand. The perfect foot is slender, with an arched instep and toes that lie smoothly and easily.

The first step toward acquiring a pretty foot is to wear shoes that fit it comfortably. The next is to take exercises that will render the toes strong and supple. Begin with spreading out the toes to the utmost extent, then hold four toes still, and attempt to move the remaining one. Every toe should be distinct and able to move separately. Every nail should keep its shape, just as finger nails do. The big toe should be straighter and shorter than the next one, and the arch should be shapely and pliant.

BONES, ARTERIES, EYES, BRAIN

Just as Fresh New Shoots Are Ma

DR. ALLXIS CARREL, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, literally astounded the surgical and scientific world when he revealed [illegible] he had made in transplanting the [illegible] organs of men and animals before [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] grafted the leg of [illegible] and the surgeons have watched the living [illegible] skipping about on his dead friend's leg. He has [illegible] the kidneys of one cat to another and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] perfected the method of grafting nerves and [illegible] with [illegible] are described elsewhere on this page. [illegible] his lecture Dr. Carrel described with the assistance of pictures how he had grafted the leg of a dog [illegible] had just died [illegible] fox terrier. He [illegible] the [illegible] grafting operation [illegible] a point that he can sew [illegible] of nerves [illegible] nerves and [illegible] arteries to other arteries. For this purpose he has needles so fine that [illegible] must be used [illegible] the microscope. By this [illegible] he joined the nerves of the dead dog's leg to [illegible] up of the living dog whose leg he had removed [illegible] occasion. He [illegible] the arteries in the [illegible] way. The graft[illegible] leg was then bound in position [illegible] plaster of paris.

[illegible] days the plaster was removed and the dog [illegible]

[illegible] the animal might have [illegible] he had been in the [illegible] of the laboratory.

Dr. Carrel performed the transplantation [illegible] many cats. Having [illegible] removed from the first animal [illegible] blood vessels, the aorta [illegible] the vena cava [illegible] nerves and [illegible] bladder) and part of the bladder. He placed this portion in the abdominal cavity of a second animal, whose corresponding parts had been removed in a similar manner. The second cat was then bandaged up and at the end of three to four days showed signs of recovering from the operation.

The cat ate well, appeared comfortable and performed its natural functions freely.

"No [illegible] value," said Dr. Carrel, "[illegible] expected from a graft of kidneys unless the secretions of the new organs should be practically normal, and this we obtained regularly."

Dr. Carrel [illegible]

[illegible] said Dr. Carrel, [illegible] upon a man than upon a dog or cat, for the man's arteries are larger and it requires a less difficult technique to [illegible] them.

"The time is coming when it will be possible for a human being who is afflicted with defective kidneys to go to a hospital and have a fresh healthy set taken out of the refrigerator and planted in him. The great question is who is to supply the [illegible] But there [illegible] from persons who have died [illegible] other ways."

Dr. Carrel performed another [illegible] plantation experiments. He took [illegible] dog and put it back again, and [illegible] took two kidneys and [illegible]

On February 8 last he [illegible] dog and put it into a [illegible] temperature of the laboratory [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] of its bod[illegible] [illegible] observation [illegible] Dr. Carrel demonstrates [illegible] an animal can live in normal [illegible] extirpated and one [illegible]

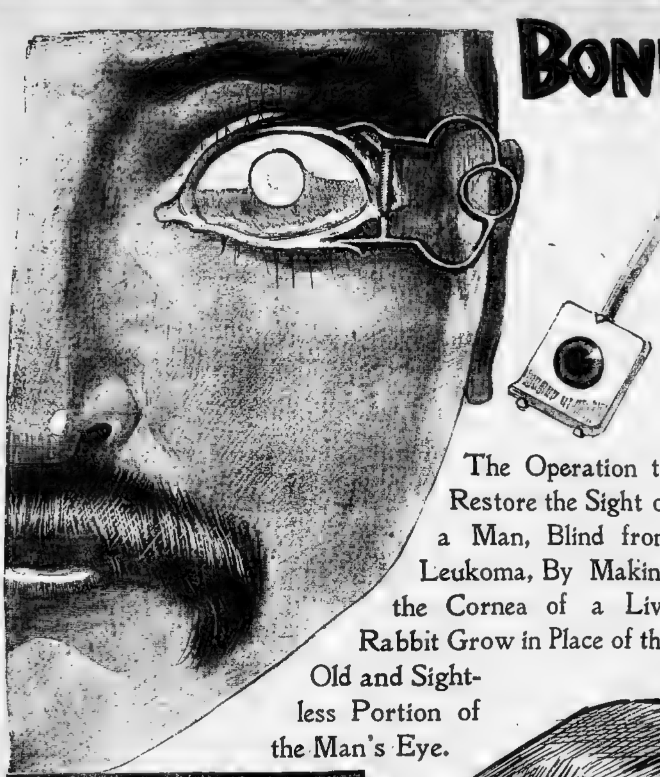
Dr. Carrel has transplanted ar[illegible] to another and has transplanted pa[illegible] of [illegible] place of arteries. This is an operation likely [illegible] very useful to man, since many veins can b[illegible] pensed with, while the large arteries are essen[illegible] life. Pieces of peritoneum may also be used to [illegible] gaps that have been cut in arteries. Can[illegible] tumors frequently form round an artery. The[illegible] not be removed formerly, because to do so w[illegible] stroy the artery and cause death, but if a ga[illegible] artery can be replaced, operation becomes po[illegible]

Perhaps the most astonishing discovery made [illegible] Carrel during these experiments was that a se[illegible] artery [illegible] preserved in a refrigerator for [illegible] [illegible] then be made t[illegible] [illegible] This indicates tha[illegible] [illegible] completely, but [illegible] The res[illegible] [illegible] may be [illegible] preservative means. In [illegible] hospitals, the doctor believes, will keep port[illegible] [illegible] cold storage and will graf[illegible] on patients whose corresponding portions are de[illegible]

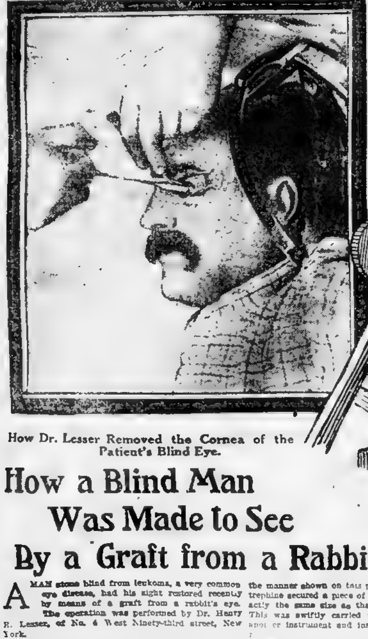
Dr. Carrel preserved these veins and arte[illegible] extirpating them under rigid asepsis, washed t[illegible] Locke's [illegible] solution and placed them in [illegible] [illegible] The tube is [illegible] the temperature of w[illegible] [illegible] between freezing point and [illegible] Some vessels have been preserved in [illegible] solution. The vessels under[illegible] [illegible] changes during the first weeks [illegible] less elastic.

[illegible] arterial segments in [illegible] kept in the refri[illegible] [illegible]

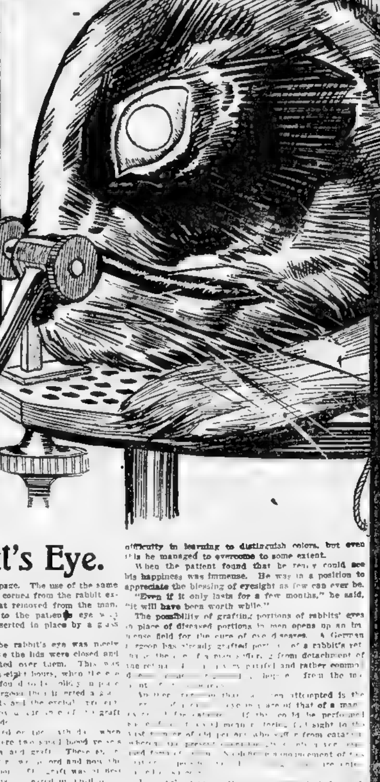
[illegible] the following observ[illegible] Dr. Carrel [illegible] segments [illegible] period of time [illegible]



The Operation to Restore the Sight of a Man, Blind from Leukoma, By Making the Cornea of a Live Rabbit Grow in Place of the Old and Sightless Portion of the Man's Eye.



How Dr. Lesser Removed the Cornea of the Patient's Blind Eye.



How a Blind Man Was Made to See By a Graft from a Rabbit's Eye.

A MAN stone blind from leukoma, a very common eye disease, had his sight restored recently by means of a graft from a rabbit's eye. The operation was performed by Dr. Henry R. Lesser, of No. 4 West Ninety-third street, New York.

Dr. Lesser has himself described the operation. The patient was a young man of twenty-four years who became blind through measles at the age of nine. His right eye was entirely useless, having under[illegible] found degenerative changes. The left eye was rendered blind by a dense leukoma covering [illegible] but there were signs that internally it was [illegible] condition. In leukoma, which [illegible] quite a common affliction, the cornea, or transparent part of the eye covering the iris and pupil, becomes white and opaque. Complete blindness is the result.

This patient was an intelligent man and earned his living as a piano tuner, one of the [illegible] occupations of the blind, but he was intensely desirous to regain his sight. Dr. Lesser, therefore, determined to perform a radical operation on him and replace the useless left cornea with that of a live rabbit.

For two days the patient was placed on one grain of mercury with chalk three times a day to prepare his system for the operation. The night before the eye was bandaged with a 1 2000 bichloride dressing.

A fine large [illegible] rabbit, [illegible] months old, was secured for the operation. His glistening eye was nearly as large as a man's, and his nose twitched continuously, which is a sign of good health in a rabbit.

The patient's eye was irrigated and cocainized. The surgeon then took a trephine and made a circular cut in the cornea down to Descemet's membrane. This, the lowest of the four layers forming the cornea, was fortunately transparent. All the cornea was removed down to this membrane.

The surgeon applied the trephine to the eye [illegible] bit, which had been [illegible] to a [illegible] the manner shown on this page. The use of the same trephine secured a piece of cornea from the rabbit exactly the same size as that removed from the man. This was swiftly carried to the patient's eye [illegible] another instrument and inserted in place by a glass [illegible]

When the graft from the rabbit's eye was nicely [illegible] over the man's eye the lids were closed and a pressure bandage adjusted over them. This was allowed to remain for forty-eight hours, when the [illegible] opened and the graft found to be solidly in place [illegible] The surgeon then inserted a [illegible] [illegible] the pressure and [illegible] of the graft [illegible]

[illegible] when it was found that there were two small blood vessels [illegible] and graft. These [illegible] appeared [illegible] and now the graft [illegible] graft was at first [illegible] but [illegible] became perfectly transparent.

The patient was able to see as soon as the eye was exposed to the light. The sensations of an intelligent man regaining his sight after he had been blind since childhood were extraordinary. At first his mind, from lack of experience, failed to realize the nature of what he saw. The flood of light caused him pain. He was unable to distinguish one color from another. He was unable to judge the distance of objects he saw and made mistakes from this cause which he would not have made when blind.

He made steady progress in the use of his newly acquired vision. One of the first indications he gave of seeing clearly was the ability to count fingers at twelve inches. Then he started to read, which was slow work, because he had become blind when [illegible] [illegible] rapid progress [illegible] study. He found the greatest difficulty in learning to distinguish colors, but even this he managed to overcome to some extent.

When the patient found that he really could see his happiness was immense. He was in a position to appreciate the blessing of eyesight as few can ever be.

"Even if it only lasts for a few months," he said, "it will have been worth while."

The possibility of grafting portions of rabbits' eyes in place of diseased portions in men opens up an immense field for the cure of eye diseases. A German surgeon has already grafted portions of a rabbit's retina [illegible] suffering from detachment of the retina [illegible] pitiful and rather common [illegible] from the [illegible]

Another [illegible] attempted is the [illegible] eye in place of that of a man [illegible] If this could be performed [illegible] sight to the vast number of old persons who suffer from cataract [illegible]

[illegible] look forward [illegible] to cure every disease of the human eye, except those arising purely from the optic nerve, by means of grafts from animals. Indeed it will perhaps become a common practise to replace the entire human eye by a rabbit's eye. It happens that the rabbit's eye bears [illegible] to that of man, considering the great difference in the general structure of the two creatures. This is particularly fortunate, because rabbits are cheap and easily procured.

Another wonderful operation in eye surgery was performed by Professor Deutschmann, of Hamburg, who cured detachment of the retina by injecting the vitreous humor from the eye of the rabbit into the human eye.

Detachment and shrinkage of the retina result from absorption of the vitreous humor, which constitutes [illegible] of the body of the eye itself. This vitreous humor is enclosed in a sac, making what is commonly called the eyeball and through it the image passes to the retina.

The latter is retained in place by the full rounded body of the sac of vitreous humor. When this vitreous humor loses its normal volume through absorption the retina stretched around it shrinks, having no support of its own, and in this way the sight is finally destroyed.

A great number of disorders of the eye belong to this class. Blood diseases, hemorrhages, excessive mental work and nervous disorders are some of the initial causes leading to the absorption of the vitreous humor, with consequent detachment or shrinkage of the retina and resulting blindness.

The great discovery which Professor Deutschmann has made is that the deficiency of vitreous humor in the human eye can now be supplied from the eye of a [illegible] rabbit.

The transfusion of vitreous humor from the eye of the rabbit to the eye of the patient on the oculist's operating table is accomplishe[illegible] [illegible] rubber tube. Before this is do[illegible] most delicate kind of eye surgery [illegible]

The eye is first cocainized to re[illegible] to pain. A steel cannula is [illegible] vitreous humor of the [illegible] vitreous humor of the rabbit's [illegible] [illegible] by a rubber tube. A [illegible] the rabbit's eye then forces sufficie[illegible] mor to fill up the deficiency in the [illegible]

The Leg of the First Fox-terrier Was Removed and Grafted in Place of a Leg Removed from the Secon as Shown in the Third Picture, and Skipped About Freely on His Companion's Leg.

S AND EVEN WHOLE LEGS, GRAFTED!

e to Grow on an Old Apple Tree, so Science Now Finds It Can Cut Out Old or Diseased Parts of Men and Animals and Replace Them with New Organs.

[illegible] 23, 19[illegible] was extirpated from the [illegible] to death and pres[illegible] coal storage [illegible] planted into [illegible] On May 3, 1907, [illegible] the neck of this dog and found [illegible] segment had the same appearance [illegible] parts of the artery.

"On May 1, 1908 [illegible] of the dog was [illegible] again [illegible] normal. By a careful [illegible] nooses (places of [illegible]) [illegible] of the wall [illegible] of the suture was a very narrow dark line on the adventitia. The [illegible] was altogether [illegible].

"The carotid [illegible] and the transplanted segment were extirpated. When the carotid was empty and retracted itself, the transplanted segment became very apparent, because it did not contract itself. It had entirely lost all its elasticity. In spite of the lack of elastic tissue the vessel had not undergone any dilatation and was apparently normal.

"Once," said the distinguished scientist, "when I received a [illegible] from a New York hospital [illegible] days in a refrigerator [illegible] arteries of a [illegible] wonders in [illegible] For instance, the wall of [illegible] wall of an artery [illegible] blood pressure."

Dr. Carrel has transplanted together with the artery many important structures in its immediate vicinity.

"I succeeded," he says, "in transplanting the external ear, the external auditory canal, part of the [illegible] ear. Except for [illegible] it could not have been seen that the [illegible] did not belong to the dog.

"The success of these operations," said the scientist in conclusion, "depended upon the time of the operation. The [illegible] organ is [illegible] apparently [illegible] without the lesions becoming [illegible]. When I began these experiments, immediately after [illegible]

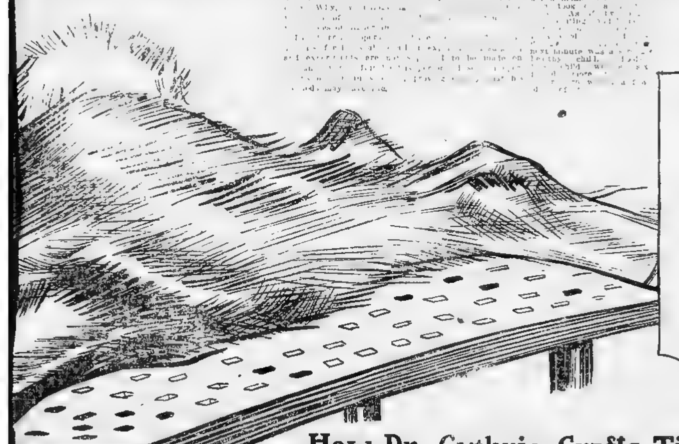
"I [illegible] for [illegible] when [illegible] if we say that [illegible] change is sufficiently pro[illegible] death? In [illegible] or rather [illegible] life is only dis[illegible] Why, [illegible] experiments are [illegible] to be made on [illegible] may [illegible]."

On March [illegible] a daughter was born to [illegible] In a few [illegible] ever, it developed [illegible] neonatorum, [illegible] "hemorrhage of the new born," a disease of the [illegible] weeks of [illegible] the prognosis of which [illegible] gravely [illegible] mortality ranging from 50 to 80 per cent. The child bled from the mouth, nose and intestines, and vomited blood. On March 8 the baby was near death.

In this extremity the surgeon-father invoked the aid of Dr. Carrel, with whose skill and theories he was familiar. Dr. Carrel, assisted by Dr. George E. Brewer, Surgeon to Roosevelt Hospital, proceeded as follows:

The right leg of the child was held firmly and an incision was made in the hollow back of the knee, exposing a large vein, which was severed. An incision was then made in the left wrist of the child's father and the radial artery, or pulse, exposed. This artery likewise was cut, and Dr. Carrel then proceeded to sew an end of the father's severed artery to the end of the [illegible]'s severed vein.

There was direct transfusion of blood. For some time the father's [illegible] was allowed to flow into the [illegible] system of the child. In a few minutes [illegible] next minute was a [illegible] healthy child. [illegible]



d Dog, Who Lived,

How Dr. Guthrie Grafts Tiny Nerves and Big Arteries.

THE attention of the world was called to Dr. C. C. Guthrie, professor of physiology in Washington University Medical School, recently, when the news leaked out that he had grafted the head of a dog upon the neck of another and that the combination had lived for an hour or two.

Professor Guthrie succeeded in this wonderful experiment because he is one of the few surgeons who have taught themselves the infinitely delicate technique of joining tiny nerve endings and blood vessels so that the nervous current will not short-circuit nor the blood leak out.

Working with tiny needles and the most delicate thread, all so small that a magnifying glass is necessary to see what he is doing, Dr. Guthrie managed to unite several ends of blood vessels so [illegible] that they will stand the strain of the blood pressure driven up the vessels of the neck to the brain. Dr. Guthrie's dog was conscious, which proved that the body was supplying blood to the strange head all the time.

Filmsy, tiny and slippery things to sew though the veins and arteries are, the nerves are even more destructible. Yet all the principal nerves were connected and in working order, as shown by the fact that sensations and impulses traveled both ways along the canine neck. Twisting the dog's tail caused a growl and angry expression while the sight and smell of food caused the animal to strain and tug at his straps in efforts to run over to it.

The painstaking work of uniting one blood vessel can be imagined from the following description of the task given by Dr. Guthrie.

"After exposing the vessel, the flow of blood is stopped by means of ordinary forceps.

"By shielding the blades with muslin and forcibly compressing the springs to weaken them, the forceps may readily be made so that they will not injure the blood vessel. The edges to be sewed are cut smoothly with small sharp scissors. The excess [illegible] is removed by gently squeezing the vessel with [illegible] between the point where the forceps [illegible] and the cut end.

"The blood is then absorbed with a soft, dry sponge. To prevent the vessel from drying it must now receive a coat both inside and out of paraffin oil. Next the loose connective tissue coat is slightly stretched by grasping between thumb and finger and snipped off even with the ends of the vessel. The walls are then united by a continuous suture.

"The stitches must be considerably closer together in sewing arteries than in veins. To prevent coagulation of the blood where it touches the stitches, the threads are kept [illegible]."

When [illegible] is restored to the mended artery, the blood at once flows out through the needle holes. Dr. Guthrie stops this by slightly pressing the artery at the point of hemorrhage for a couple of minutes. During this time the blood deposits fibrin in the holes, effectively plugging them and stopping the hemorrhage.

In a few days the fibrin is absorbed and the holes grow together, leaving no obstruction to the blood flow.

When operation or accident have destroyed a portion of an artery, it can be replaced by sewing a section of artery from a dead person or an amputated limb. If these are not at hand, a section of some non-essential vein may be taken from some other part of the patient and used as if it were an artery.

The vein segment rapidly thickens and becomes more fibrous and tough until it is able to stand the strain of arterial blood pressure.

A new surgical trick performed by Dr. Guthrie is to connect a vein with a nearby artery. The result is a sudden increase in the blood supply of the neighboring [illegible], which gradually [illegible] it [illegible] gland, which has become chronic [illegible] resists all other treatment, usually yields in ten days to this overwhelmingly rich supply of the vital fluid which nature unaided could not possibly supply.

After the gland has been brought back to a healthy condition it is easy to separate the vein from the artery. At once there follows a return to normal conditions.

This treatment is now about to be applied to cancer and there are hopes that a great many troubles which now stubbornly elude medicine and surgery will be promptly repaired by this method.

Everyone who has been operated on for appendicitis knows what a discomfort and trouble a drainage tube from the peritoneal cavity always proves to be. Regarding this, Dr. Guthrie says:

"A segment of an artery or vein can be transplanted between the cut ends of an artery or vein, between two regions of the circulatory apparatus, and even between a serous cavity and a vessel. For instance, it would often be useful to establish a permanent system of drainage for the peritoneal cavity by suturing a piece of a valvular vein between the peritoneum and a large vein.

"A mistake at first made was to wash the blood out of organs to be transplanted with some of the many saline solutions. The extent of the injury of these solutions is not yet exactly known, but it seems that they prevent success. Even in the case of a kidney transplanted into a cat, which seemed for a year to be a success, was really a failure."

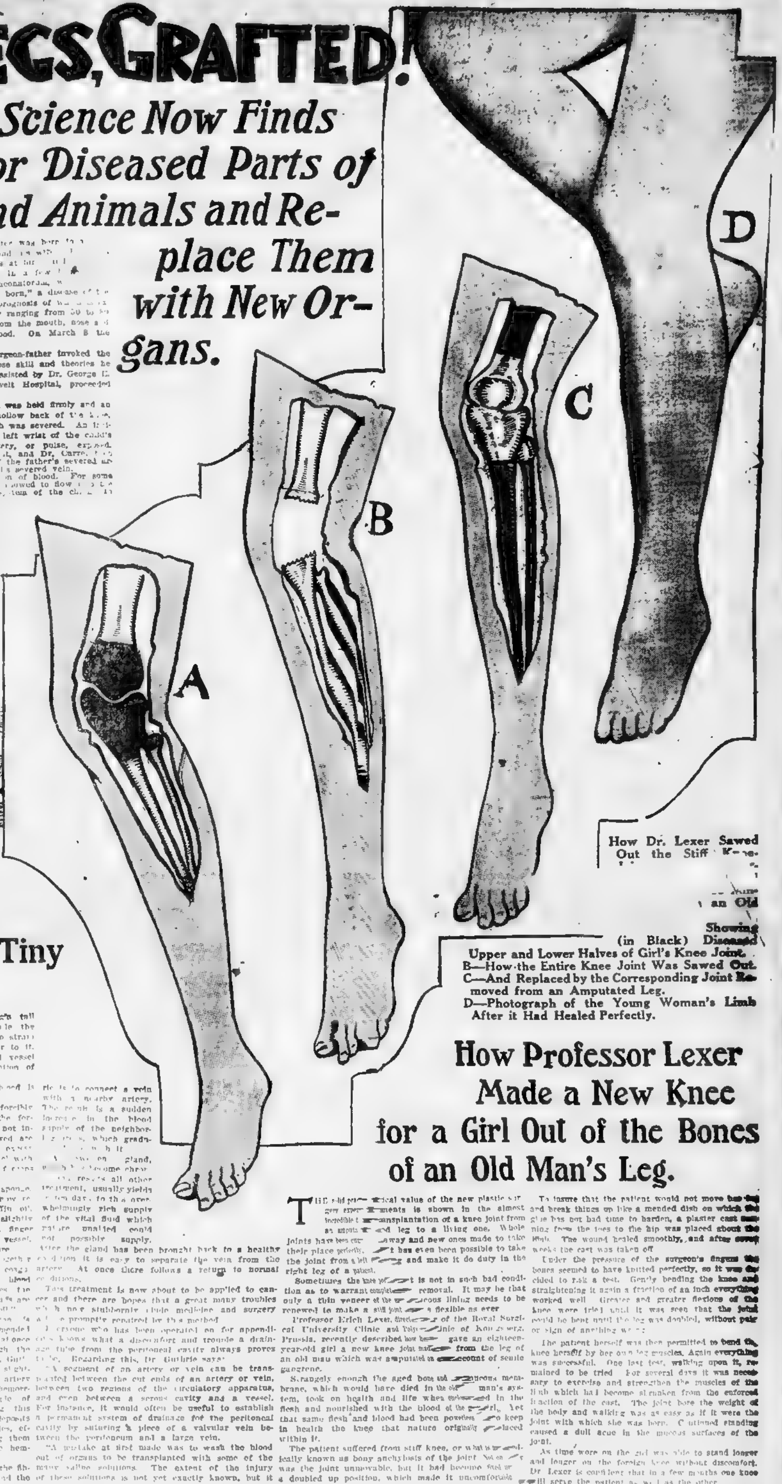
After a year the sound kidney was removed and the cat's system had to rely on the other kidney transplanted twelve months before. The cat died at once and examination showed that great structural changes in the grafted organ had made it useless as an excretory organ. The blame was placed by Dr. Guthrie wholly upon the salt solution.

At death the arteries at once tend to empty themselves into the veins. When an organ is being transplanted from one animal to another the condition of the organ is quite similar to what it would be if it were in an organism that has just died—general death but local life.

Flushing the organ with saline solution finds the arteries empty, so the solution reaches the veins almost unmixed with blood. Though it may dilute the toxic qualities of the blood it evidently causes grave structural changes in the organ from lying in the veins.

Later experiments without the flushing have been so successful that it is considered no longer necessary.

Cat Recovering from Transplantation of Another Cat's Kidneys in Place of Its Own.



How Dr. Lexer Sawed Out the Stiff Knee [illegible] an Old [illegible] Showing (in Black) Diseased Upper and Lower Halves of Girl's Knee Joint.
B—How the Entire Knee Joint Was Sawed Out.
C—And Replaced by the Corresponding Joint Removed from an Amputated Leg.
D—Photograph of the Young Woman's Limb After it Had Healed Perfectly.

How Professor Lexer Made a New Knee for a Girl Out of the Bones of an Old Man's Leg.

THE solid practical value of the new plastic surgery experiments is shown in the almost incredible transplantation of a knee joint from an amputated leg to a living one. Whole joints have been cut away and new ones made to take their place perfectly. It has even been possible to take the joint from a left leg and make it do duty in the right leg of a patient.

Sometimes the knee joint is not in such bad condition as to warrant complete removal. It may be that only a thin veneer of the mucous lining needs to be renewed to make a stiff joint as flexible as ever.

Professor Erich Lexer, director of the Royal Surgical University Clinic and Polyclinic of Konigsberg, Prussia, recently described how he gave an eighteen-year-old girl a new knee joint made from the leg of an old man which was amputated on account of senile gangrene.

Strangely enough the aged bone and mucous membrane, which would have died in the old man's system, took on health and life when enclosed in the flesh and nourished with the blood of the girl. Yet that same flesh and blood had been powerless to keep in health the knee that nature originally placed within it.

The patient suffered from stiff knee, or what is medically known as bony anchylosis of the joint. Not only was the joint unmovable, but it had become fixed in a doubled up position, which made it uncomfortable to sleep or sit and impossible to walk.

Dr. Lexer opened up a flap of skin below the knee and lifted it back until the joint was laid bare. His next step was to get the kneecap out of the way. This done he sawed off the upper and lower ends of the bones where they meet, removing in all a length of bone and joint as wide "as three fingers."

Then, like a cabinetmaker repairing a delicate piece of furniture, he stepped to a nearby operating table on which lay an old man in whom old age had caused gangrene of the leg to set in. The gangrene had progressed so far that it was necessary to amputate the whole of one leg. Fortunately for the girl, the man's joints were still in good condition.

Dr. Lexer's assistants had removed the flesh from the joint of the old man and everything was ready for the surgeon to measure off and saw out the joint and as much of the bone as would exactly replace that already removed from the girl.

The joint was carefully fitted to the girl's leg and the bones found to be too large. Not upset by this, Dr. Lexer trimmed them down to the size of the feminine bones and inserted them. All that remained to be done now was to close up the wound after replacing the kneecap and the nerves, veins and arteries.

To insure that the patient would not move her leg and break things up like a mended dish on which the glue has not had time to harden, a plaster cast running from the toes to the hip was placed about the limb. The wound healed smoothly, and after seven weeks the cast was taken off.

Under the pressure of the surgeon's fingers the bones seemed to have knitted perfectly, so it was decided to risk a test. Gently bending the knee and straightening it again a fraction of an inch everything worked well. Greater and greater flexions of the knee were tried until it was seen that the joint could be bent until the leg was doubled, without pain or sign of anything wrong.

The patient herself was then permitted to bend the knee herself by her own leg muscles. Again everything was successful. One last test, walking upon it, remained to be tried. For several days it was necessary to exercise and strengthen the muscles of the limb which had become shrunken from the enforced inaction of the cast. The joint bore the weight of the body and walking was as easy as if it were the joint with which she was born. Continued standing caused a dull ache in the mucous surfaces of the joint.

As time wore on the girl was able to stand longer and longer on the foreign knee without discomfort. Dr. Lexer is confident that in a few months one knee will serve the patient as well as the other.

The success of the new body patching-surgery depends absolutely upon the skill of the operator. Perfect asepsis must be preserved throughout the procedure. The surgeons work in rooms that have been specially sterilized so that even the air is barren of microbe life. The surgeons themselves work in masks that no germ may get from their hair or face to the strange surfaces of flesh which are to be made to unite.

The greatest skill of the operator is called for in uniting the ends of arteries and veins. The bigger the vein or artery the easier it is to sew the ends together. If there is any failure of the blood supply in the transplanted part the latent life in it will die and the operation be doomed. Tendons are difficult to unite, but strangely enough nerves need only have their ends brought together to complete the work themselves. In a bundle of nerves, part of which carry sensations to the brain, called "afferent" nerves, and those that carry impulses from the brain to the body called "efferent," the afferent ends seek each other out and unite, and the efferent do likewise, a job that no amount of patience and skill on the part of the surgeon could hope to accomplish.

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ARMY OF AMAZONS.

Patriotic Women of Servia in the "League of Death"

PRACTICING WITH RIFLES.

DRILLING A SQUAD OF THE "LEAGUE OF DEATH."

Woman Soldier Learning the Mechanism of the Mauser Rifle.

The 62-Year-Old Founder of the Amazon Corps, and Its Chaplain.

A [illegible] formed at [illegible]

This [illegible] the foundation of [illegible] has been regarded as very [illegible] time.

The women of [illegible] corps of Amazons [illegible] making war [illegible] of the world [illegible] them drilling and [illegible] and no military [illegible] pictures [illegible] capable of fighting [illegible]

To [illegible] risen [illegible] wives and [illegible] formed [illegible] which is [illegible] death [illegible] corps is at [illegible] of Servia [illegible] drills and shooting [illegible]

The Amazon [illegible] formed [illegible] cludes [illegible] Kraguevatz [illegible] and is [illegible] tions of ferocity and [illegible]

Kraguevatz [illegible] Servia [illegible] otic movement [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] bones and [illegible] for [illegible]

The [illegible] when [illegible] of Bosnia and [illegible] vians [illegible] become part of their country.

No sooner was the league founded than recruits [illegible] became [illegible] who was [illegible] And then [illegible] the [illegible] formed themselves [illegible] of it.

[illegible] whose [illegible] dom [illegible] the Turks [illegible] children [illegible] be [illegible] disfigu[illegible] said [illegible]

If the [illegible] why should [illegible] live?" answered [illegible] woman.

The General [illegible] that with this spirit she [illegible] to fight, and so she went ahead with the assistance of the military authorities, and organized her corps. The women now drill daily with heavy Mauser rifles, attend at the shooting ranges and are fitting themselves in every way to take their place on the firing line.

The Amazon Corps is drilled by officers from the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Kikelitch. Now that the [illegible] ised and showing [illegible] enthusiastic praise [illegible] ing from all quarters. New recruits are constantly forthcoming and the [illegible] work. Similar corps will be formed [illegible] various parts of the country.

The Amazon [illegible] women of various ages from the veteran of sixty-two, and others of nearly that age down to girls of sixteen. They are married and single, [illegible] and daughters, and wives [illegible] of them are strong [illegible] Servia is a country [illegible] people lead the hard and simple life.

[illegible] or eat abundantly of sour milk, which Professor Metchnikoff has found to be the true means of attaining the maximum old age. The Servians frequently live to a great age and are unusually strong and [illegible]

The action of the Servian women in forming a fighting corps is not so wild and fantastic as it may appear. During the wars [illegible] the [illegible] have [illegible] greater than those of [illegible] diers in battle. If the women can hold their own in the field, their fate would [illegible] than that of their mothers and grandmothers in previous wars. Of course, [illegible] will [illegible] the ability of women to hold together and make any kind of fight under the hard conditions of actual war, but in view of the resolute conduct of the Amazons this does not appear [illegible] Before [illegible] many individual women [illegible] men [illegible] well soldiers.

Meanwhile the Servians and their Amazons are [illegible] loudly for war. Prudent people [illegible] devouring [illegible] only [illegible] whole [illegible] would [illegible] body seems [illegible] help Ser[illegible]

How Fashions Defy Art, Mathematics and Proportion.

IT IS a most singular and significant fact that when a style of dress like the Directoire comes into fashion an enormous hat of the [illegible] type is perched on top of the abnormally slender figure. When we inquire into the history of fashions we find that this has always been so, that a remarkable under-development in one part of the dress is accompanied by a corresponding over-development in some other part. For instance, when women wore crinolines too large to go in at the front door they wore next to nothing on their heads. Strange to say, we find this arrangement not so unsatisfactory as it would at first sight appear. Decidedly there is a method in the madness of woman's dress.

The object of the present style of dress is to make the hat look as large as possible. To make a large object look [illegible] means it is only necessary to place it on a long, slender stem. This is exactly the effect which is obtained by the present style of hat upon a figure slender, long [illegible] high waisted and raised by high [illegible] boots. An ordinary hat some [illegible] feet in diameter is in this way made to appear twice its [illegible]

According to critical observers [illegible] two does not produce [illegible] ful result. Woman's dress [illegible] structed according to [illegible] mathematics. A scientific [illegible] costume would not look graceful [illegible] normal woman could be induced to wear it. Woman evidently is not [illegible] same natural laws [illegible] very thin man [illegible] in a painfully tight coat and trousers and wearing [illegible] large [illegible] No [illegible] would probably be attacked by a mob [illegible] street and have his [illegible] [illegible] sorts of things.

[illegible] the pictures of pretty women [illegible] have a peculiar [illegible] ness of their own. [illegible] said that crinolines were worn to [illegible] the deformities of the [illegible] take. Crinolines [illegible] features of dress [illegible] contour of the [illegible] of our life, of [illegible] houses would be un[illegible] of woman's [illegible] from time to [illegible] without seasons, [illegible] the sky always blue, women dressed [illegible] the same who [illegible] from such [illegible]

We can [illegible] extent the ec[illegible] The crinoline [illegible] a [illegible] making [illegible] middle, [illegible] if she had worn [illegible] the [illegible] of today [illegible] insignificant and un[illegible] The Tanagra figure [illegible] the slender hipless type [illegible]

The [illegible] art of fashion brings together and loves contrasts. When it loses [illegible] and disproportions [illegible] forms it fails to be graceful and harmonious. The laws of woman's dress are fundamentally opposed to the general laws of proportion and construction.

The New Campanile

The New Campanile of St. Mark's as It Now Appears.

THE famous campanile of St. Mark's at Venice, which fell in a mass of ruins July 14, 1902, is being restored to its original form.

With [illegible] to please the Venetians, who regarded this tower with a sort of veneration, it is more [illegible] to rebuild it in a more stable manner than the original.

The cause of the campanile's fall was the sinking of its foundation on the [illegible] of the sunken island on which St. Mark's is built. There is probably a sinking also of the whole island [illegible] which Venice is situated, as [illegible] the collapse and sinking of [illegible] famous old palaces.

But St. Mark's foundation was probably [illegible] in the first place, especially [illegible] which the lofty campanile or bell tower stood.

[illegible] consisted of stonework laid on [illegible] but the piling had not been driven deep enough to go down through the thin mud and penetrate the hard clayey gravel beneath.

In order to render absolutely secure the sea foundations of the campanile the bearing platform has been extended, as shown in the accompanying section diagram. Four thousand larch piles, thirteen and one-half feet long, were driven down into the hard stratum completely surrounding and reinforcing the old piles. Larch was chosen as this wood has been found to serve the purpose for several centuries in other Venetian buildings, and is still in good condition.

The view also shows the position which the reconstructed loggetta of Sansovino will occupy. The circular incline which was a remarkable feature of the old building and up which Napoleon rode his horse, has been rebuilt with some alterations.

In the old campanile the weight of the inclined way tended to press outwards the four walls of the tower, but in the new construction the stairway is really built of tie bars, which hold the walls of the tower together instead of pressing them out.

The old campanile, as in so many of the belfries of Venice, had an inner wall shut up within the outer visible wall, and in the new work the same double wall principle has been retained with this difference, that the inner wall is of the same thickness throughout, and is pierced by only one arch.

The materials of which the tower is constructed have been very carefully selected in order to avoid harsh color contrasts. The stone for the tower has been obtained from Istria, whence came the original material. Corners and sharp edges adjoining old portions of the edifice, have been softened to imitate the time-worn appearance of the old church. How difficult it is to duplicate all the old materials may be imagined when it is remembered that the old campanile was begun in 902 and was not finished until the sixteenth century.

Despite its celebrity, the old tower was ugly. The lower part was practically a plain mass of brickwork and the belfry looked crushed by the massive superstructure.

The new tower will be in every way an improvement on the old, both in stability and [illegible] The scaffolding on which the [illegible] works is of a novel kind. It is really a travelling roof and gallery. It consists of a platform held in place by four slender steel rods, one on each side of the building.

The platform and temporary roof are pushed upward as the work advances toward the ultimate height of 323 feet. It will be slightly taller than the 26-story St. Paul building in New York, which is 308 feet high. The cost of the new structure will be $360,000.

The new lantern for the tower will follow the old one in outward appearance, but it will be much lighter than the one built by Buono in the early part of the sixteenth century. The copper sheathing of the spire will be [illegible] and the cornices of the spire will be of dressed stone of exactly the same pattern as in the old campanile.

The angel at the top of the spire is to be replaced, but in order to lessen the strain which such a large figure would set up during a heavy gale, the figure will be attached to a pivoted rod, which will [illegible] to a weight at its lower end. The figure of the angel will thus move like a pendulum during a heavy wind.

The rebuilding of the campanile of St. Mark's is only one of the pieces of reconstruction work now under way or which will have to be undertaken soon to prevent the complete collapse and subsidence of Venice.

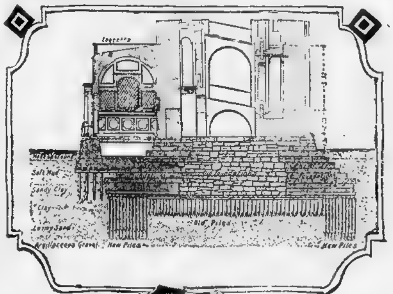
The capitals on the Doges Palace, adjoining St. Mark's, are no longer level, the fine mosaics which form a carpet for St. Mark's wave in curves. Some old houses on the Grand Canal [illegible] out of the perpendicular and have been condemned by the municipality, as their fall would involve that of the neighboring palaces. The repairs begun a few years ago just saved the Casa d'Oro.

The Palace Dar[illegible] on the Grand Canal, while being pulled [illegible] to destroy the curious [illegible] abbey of Aobrazia. Fortunately [illegible] belongs to an ardent lover of Venice, the Comtesse [illegible] who had every [illegible] windows, and the arabesques of the pediment numbered so that the palace will reappear with its [illegible] exactly as it used to look.

Obnoxious scaffolding has also appeared in the two largest and most beautiful churches in Venice, San Giovanni e Paolo and the Frari. San Giovanni contains the tombs of the Doges and the Frari is a sort of Pantheon of the great generals and admirals of the Republic. The weight of the magnificent marble monuments of the Venetian nobility standing in San Giovanni has become a danger to the church. Enormous cracks have appeared in the walls, necessitating the removal of the great tombs of the Doges.

The same lamentable sight is seen at the Frari where the tombs of the generals and admirals have been [illegible] Still other buildings are disfigured by scaffolding where attempts are being made to save the historic structures from collapse.

Sectional View of the Foundation of the Campanile, Showing How the Old Foundation Has Been Reinforcced by Piling and Additional Masonry.



The Unfinished Campanile of St. Mark's and the Doge's Palace on the Right.

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Civilization in the Jungle

THE appliances and inventions of modern civilization have been adopted with remarkable enthusiasm by the natives of darkest Africa and other [illegible] parts whenever the opportunity presented [illegible].

The truth is that the savage [illegible] passed through the gradual evolution which has led up to the invention of all the ingenious machines of Europe and America. Therefore the machines produce upon the savages the effect of absolute magic and miracles, and create unbounded wonder and delight.

Thus it is that we see the [illegible] of Morocco taking his harem for a [illegible] in an automobile, a woman of the [illegible] spending nearly all day talking [illegible] the telephone, and a Central African lady working away with delight at a sewing machine, although her family have little use for the pieces of cloth that she is industriously sewing together.

It must be a wonderful thing to experience the joy which any one of these playthings produces on the fresh, untutored mind of the savage.

Of course, it must not be supposed that the common run of savages can enjoy automobiles and telephones. These things are usually reserved for sultans, chiefs, slave-dealers and successful scoundrels of one kind and another.

The French have been particularly industrious in introducing civilized inventions among the savages, especially in the vast territories which they possess in Northern Africa. The French believe in [illegible] the African as a brother or sister, as the case may be, and sharing all their [illegible] and sorrows and the benefits of their [illegible] with them. This policy on the [illegible] has been [illegible] producing more friendly relations between French men and natives than are generally found prevailing between other Europeans and natives. Sometimes it is true that the sudden introduction to Parisian modes of life [illegible]

[illegible] automobiles and phonographs to Africa. All over Algeria, Tunis, the Soudan, Senegal and the French Congo you meet local potentates scorching [illegible] over the roads or the desert in French automobiles. Very often a chief takes out his harem in a big touring car, and you catch a glimpse of a party of women, hidden by long white veils, which serve as well as the auto costumes of civilized lands.

It is well known that the deposed Sultan of Morocco, Abdul Aziz, owed his downfall largely to his excessive indulgence in European machines. The courtyard of his palace was nearly choked with them, in all stages of dilapidation. He had a great number of automobiles and always wrecked them by tinkering the machinery or running them into stone walls.

Among other things the Sultan took up the bicycle, and while he was learning to ride he fell off several times. This was very injurious to his dignity, and no conservative Moor had any respect for the descendant of the Prophet after seeing him fall on his face a number of times.

The fondness for foreign machines undermined the Sultan's power, because it wasted money, destroyed his dignity and showed an alarming tendency to introduce foreign influence in Morocco.

The phonograph has been taken up with extraordinary enthusiasm in many parts of Africa. At Timbuctoo, once regarded as a mysterious and inaccessible stronghold of fanaticism, you can now hear in many a white-walled dwelling the phonograph squeaking out the latest popular songs of the Parisian boulevards. There is hardly a village in Algeria, Tunis or the other French possessions that does not possess one or two or more phonographs. Operatic arias and comic songs are ground out all day long for the amusement of the natives, who have plenty of time to spare.

In Dahomey and the Congo, where the ivory and rubber trades have made many people prosperous, the natives eagerly await the arrival of the steamships at Grand Bassam and Porto Novo bringing the latest records from Paris.

The telephone has been installed in many parts of Central Africa, and the [illegible] take an incessant childlike delight in calling up their friends on the telephone.

One of the first Eastern monarchs to take up the telephone was the Shah of Persia, and a very odd experience happened to him in Paris when he was first experimenting with it.

[illegible] of picking up the [illegible] some one at [illegible] the pleasure of conversing [illegible] and began a conversation with a Frenchman at the [illegible] of the line by remarking in lame French:

"Sir, it is a fine day."

The Frenchman, who was in a bad temper, retorted:

"What the devil do you mean by calling me up to tell me that?"

"Monsieur," replied the Shah with dignity, "je suis le Shah de P[illegible]"

Now it happens that the French word for cat, "chat," is pronounced exactly like "Shah." This phrase might mean either "I am the Shah of Persia" or "I am the Persian cat." The Frenchman thought that some one was playing a joke on him and [illegible]

[illegible] else.

If the [illegible] had occurred [illegible] the Shah would certainly [illegible] the offender executed.

A Congo Wife at the Telephone.

THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR TAKING HIS FAMILY FOR AN AUTO RIDE

A Central African Family Working at the Sewing Machine.

The Ex-Sultan of Morocco and His Bicycle.

Natives of Uganda Listening to the Latest Parisian Songs on the Phonograph.

The Art of Cleaning and Mending Lace

By Laura E. Taylor.

AT first sound, lace cleaning and mending does not appear to be a very important undertaking, yet it has become a very important branch of women's industry.

Transferring [illegible] lace are [illegible] ter [illegible] epl [illegible]

It is very gratifying to know that artists [illegible] work exist for such a [illegible] to those who can take old laces and embroideries, lying [illegible] useless [illegible] of date, and mending [illegible] however minute, is [illegible] delicately that [illegible] and finally convert them into beautiful articles for outdoor or indoor wear.

Cleaning and tinting lace has become a special feature of the art. Lace may be tinted to almost any shade, from a very delicate shade of cream to the deepest or brightest of tints, and this plan of tinting is frequently done now to old lace.

It is surprising what a number of dainty garments can be made out of remnants of old lace. Pretty blouses can be manufactured of odd lengths of old lace and embroidery, also dainty little infants' caps in Dutch and other shapes.

The latest fashion and novelty is the "Boudoir Cap," which has become very popular, and is a revival of the "Tudor Cap," which was universally worn by fashionable ladies during that period. It is something like a Dutch cap, and finished off with long lace ends. These caps are usually manufactured out of old lace and embroidery, and finished off with dainty bows of ribbon or satin.

A great deal of patience is necessary for cleaning old and v[illegible] and if properly done the lace should show no signs of having been washed at [illegible] should look as if it were only just made. The best method is to squeeze the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] and squeeze it gently [illegible] till it is quite [illegible]

[illegible] several [illegible] borax should be added to the last water, in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint, as it gives [illegible] when dry. Then [illegible] in a clean towel [illegible] the hand to get rid of the superfluous water, and afterwards it should be taken out of the towel and pinned down on a large board, which has been previously covered with a double thickness of white flannel, over which a clean white linen cloth has been laid.

Great care must be used in pinning down the lace, and only fine lace pins should be used. When the lace is nearly dry it should be ironed on the board, on the wrong side, first laying a piece of white tissue paper between the lace and the iron.

Repairing [illegible] or other lace requires very skilful manipulation. Those parts of the lace that are either torn or damaged must be replaced by new portions, worked either on the cushion or by hand, as the case may be, and the size of the thread and tint of the lace must be matched exactly. In the case of old lace it is sometimes difficult to match the tint, [illegible] by soaking the [illegible] in weak tea or coffee strained through clean white blotting paper.

A little experimenting will soon produce the exact [illegible]. As soon as the right shade is obtained sketches should be made of the portions to be repaired, taking as a guide some part of the lace that is [illegible]

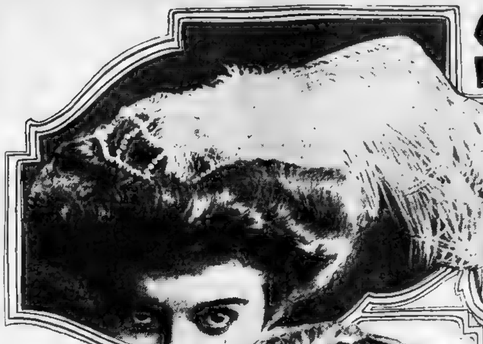
[illegible] Work [illegible] that will be [illegible] them in [illegible] rest of the [illegible]

[illegible] the damaged [illegible] only pointed [illegible] fitted in very [illegible] and new [illegible] round the piece being [illegible] old and new parts [illegible] worked [illegible] to match the rest [illegible]

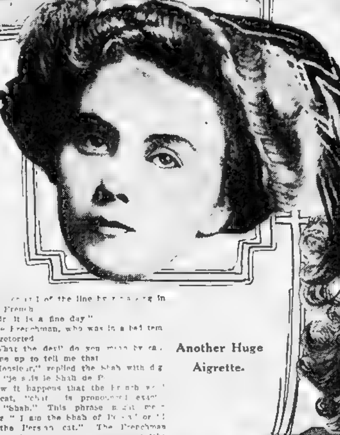
If [illegible] net [illegible] just [illegible] if necessary in the same manner as to thread. This requires [illegible] method of repairing [illegible] should be [illegible] on stiff [illegible] paper and tacked down [illegible] keeping [illegible] half [illegible] from the torn or [illegible] piece of new [illegible] rather larger [illegible] over [illegible] down [illegible] very [illegible] further in the [illegible] a fine needle with [illegible] and sew the two pieces of [illegible] between the [illegible] Then cut and [illegible] new [illegible] very [illegible] with [illegible] pointed [illegible]

SEEN AT THE OPERA

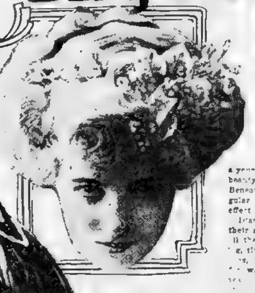
Indications that the "Bang" is Coming Back.



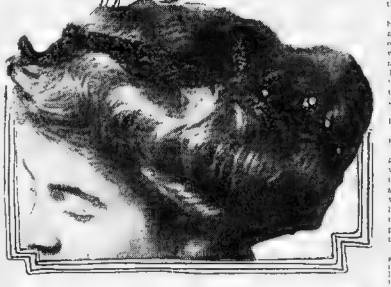
The Little Juliet Cap of Pearls, With Enormous Aigrette.



Another Huge Aigrette.



The Fad for Black Has Developed Jet Hair Ornaments.



Coiffure with Triple Crest, Torsade, (Twisted Cords of Hair), and Separate Puffs.

IN almost every one of the [illegible] interesting [illegible] of the big semicircle where, on the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, sat the women whose [illegible] the season's styles, one saw again the beginning of the bang.

Not by any means, however, the monstrous Daisy Miller bang which a quarter of a century ago spread [illegible] from the crowns of our heads to within an inch of our eyebrows—not much likelihood that Fashion will make the second mistake of foisting that horror upon us!—but bangs there were, or, as Monsieur, the hairdresser, would term them, little "fringes" escaping from every authoritative coiffure.

Even the dignified middle-aged matrons, with their exquisitely cared for gray coiffures, wore these softening little fringes about the temples. On some of the younger women the innovation was unmistakable, one slender, dark haired debutante, gowned in a love of a little Greek gown, having dangling love locks all about her rosy face. And very becoming [illegible] were these little loosened tendrils of hair [illegible] hair [illegible] by [illegible] the hair [illegible] puffily away [illegible] and arranged in [illegible] high at the back of [illegible] or quite low, near the [illegible]

[illegible] one pronounced "Psyche" [illegible] that was worn by a young matron to whose piquant, retrousse beauty the style was peculiarly becoming. Beneath the Greek knot was a wide, triangular barrette of diamonds set in lattice effect.

Diamond tiaras were conspicious by their absence. But the sparkle was there, all the same. It was given by the glittering tinsel [illegible] the gold and silver ribbons, [illegible] ornaments and sequins [illegible] which there is a perfect craze this year. Made of [illegible] in chameleon-like [illegible] were tiny [illegible] which wriggled [illegible] over two coiffures seen in the [illegible] at one of the carriage entrances.

Silver effects were particularly in favor. One vivacious young matron in a parterre box, who has—as the Southern folk say—"[illegible] manner" that her pretty dark head is rarely quiet for two minutes, wore [illegible] across her black hair a three-strand fillet arrangement of silver which accorded very artistically with the silver sequins sewed to the net sleeves of her white satin gown.

The big cabochons made one think of the fur ear tips, joined by an elastic band, [illegible] used to wear down on the farm in Winter time. Many of these [illegible] bons were of dull gold or silver, with sunken stones or pearls, and they rested close to the low coiffure at either side of the head, a fillet of ribbon passing over the hair from one cabochon to the other. A gold-haired woman, in an airy black gown, wore jet cabochons tucked against the puffs of her low hair dressing, a black [illegible] ribbon passing over the top. This black coiffure ornament was matched by dull jet drop earrings, and the effect was a bit bizarre, but undeniably becoming to this blonde beauty.

It was not in the conservative horseshoe, however, but in the [illegible] boxes just above, that the most [illegible] ornaments were seen [illegible] wider, the cabochons [illegible] [illegible] make any [illegible] the [illegible]

With a pastel blue satin frock in the grand tier was worn a [illegible] fillet of silver gauze ribbon, to which were sewn thickly dozens of very glittering blue sequins. The ribbon—at least four inches wide—was laid flatly over the top of the head and brought down at either side of the Greek knot of hair, the crossed ends passing under a silver barrette beneath the coiffure.

A lovely debutante in a clinging pink satin frock—which by the way (dressmakers take notice), had the brand new little puffy sleeves of tulle which made their very first appearance at the opera opening night—wore in her dark hair a twisted knot of pink ribbon ending just [illegible] of either ear in a big artificial pink rose.

Paradise aigrettes there were in sufficient number to prove that these graceful ornaments will be in favor this Winter. The charming beauty who sat in one of the important parterre boxes wore one of these paradise plumes sweeping softly upward over her beautifully burnished hair.

Another pretty arrangement of paradise feathers was seen in the grand tier, the [illegible] at one side of the hair from a little Juliet cap of netted pearls. The net, however, was made of crossed strips of silver in which the pearls were set in sunken effect.

The [illegible] paradise feathers, however, [illegible] somewhat pushed to the wall [illegible] the craze for simple, [illegible] In fact, the aim seems to [illegible] the coiffure appear as classically natural as possible—always assuming of course that nature has been generous [illegible] ample provision of tresses [illegible] The pretty Greek [illegible] gently on their snowy [illegible] with wavy [illegible] into big careless knots, [illegible] the bath, show precisely the proper coiffure [illegible] this classic structure of loose waves and puffs, for all its unstudied [illegible] very painstakingly pinned into position by the expert hand of hairdresser.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania—known as Mr. [illegible] James—is occupying a villa on the [illegible] [illegible] Strong, a rich and clever [illegible], is in love with his daughter, Princess Diana. At Strong's bungalow [illegible] Joe Langley, is perfecting a wonderful flying machine and a system of wireless telegraphy made available to any one who possesses [illegible] produces an [illegible] Strong realizes that by means of the airship and Langley's wireless telegraph device, he might take the world [illegible] an embarrassing secret [illegible] he demands Princess Diana's hand in marriage. This suit being scoffed at by the King, Strong tells His Majesty how he means to win his daughter by stealing the earth.

Strong and Langley [illegible] the Victor [illegible] young adventurer, and the King makes several attempts to destroy it, to purchase it and to get Strong out of the way, all in vain. Strong [illegible] and Arbuthnot, builds a larger airship, the "Victor," arms it with [illegible], appoints the editor of the London "Daily Witness" as his means of communicating with the rest of the world, takes its representative, Miss Hunt, aboard, and flies to Bomberg, the capital of Balkania, where the King had decided [illegible] Princess Diana [illegible] whom the King intends marrying her.

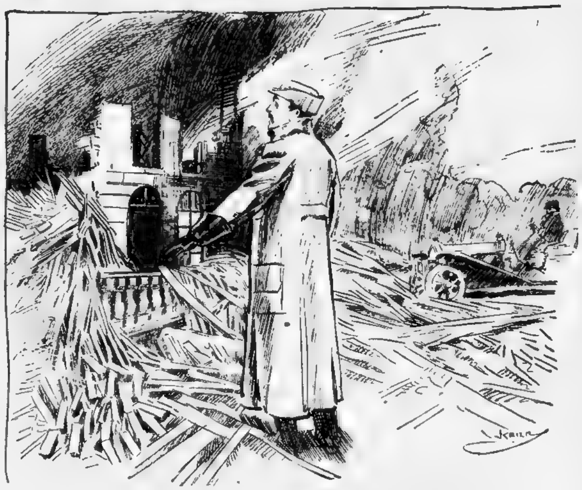
Near Bomberg [illegible] well-trimmed plateau [illegible] secret [illegible] military base. Through Miss Hunt he places one ward of his wireless machines in the hands of Princess Diana, and she learns to use it.

Now Strong prepares to take Bomberg. The King refusing to surrender, or to accept him as a son-in-law, Strong, with his crew in the Victor, flies above the principal street, dropping a bomb that shatters a bank building. Once more he communicates with the King by wireless through Princess Diana. It is useless. The city must be reduced to ruins. Strong orders the pilot to steer the Victor over the barracks.

The barracks are annihilated. Strong drops a shell into a wing of the palace. The King arranges a [illegible], trapping Strong under the guns of a battery. He escapes and destroys the battery, then goes to the palace to abduct Diana.

The Princess treats Strong as an enemy until he tries [illegible]macy. He decides on a warlike "demonstration" at Monte Carlo to convince the Powers of his strength. The Powers preferring treachery to any diplomatic understanding, Strong destroys the Casino and several vessels in the harbor and then goes with both airships to his friend Bellingham's yacht off Leone, to secure repair materials. Returning to Aero, Strong determines on one more pacific effort. He sends Miss [illegible] to Berlin, where the Kaiser receives her, but laughs [illegible]ously at Strong's protestations. His Majesty [illegible] for Kiel for his naval manoeuvres. On receipt of Miss Hunt's report, Strong and his staff [illegible] for Kiel with both airships.

Strong follows the German fleet out to sea and secures an interview with the Emperor on board the Hohenzollern, while one airship hovers warily off. He suggests that his airships would increase the Emperor's precedence among nations. The Kaiser refuses to deal with Strong. The fleet bombards [illegible] airships, crippling one, and [illegible] [illegible]. Then he decides to see King E[illegible].



"The King of Balkania got back to Bomberg in a Black Rage. The Palace lay half in ruins."

PART III.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER X.—(Continued.)

"To communicate with His Majesty it will be necessary for Mr. Strong to drop his airship in the grounds of Windsor Castle. Should this course be unwelcome it will not be pursued. On the other hand, Mr. Strong humbly urges the necessity of such a course, as he is actuated solely from motives of peace.

"Mr. Strong does not wish to use in any way the powers of destruction at his disposal. He is delivering himself bound into His Majesty's hands. He feels, however, that in simply regarding His Majesty as a gentleman holding the most scrupulous sense of honor, he is perfectly safe in so doing. Further, Mr. Strong wishes to assure His Majesty that he does not intend in any way to appear a menace by his visit. In fact, he relies entirely upon His Majesty's generosity to receive him."

There was a long pause before the answer came, and Strong, at an elevation of 1,500 feet, sat wondering what the outcome of his message might be. He regarded it as highly improbable that the King would receive him. On the other hand he was sufficiently confident of His Majesty's far-seeing power and courtesy to believe that he would.

And the latter supposition was correct. For, after half an hour or so, the instrument in the Victor began to tick off a message, which read as follows:

"His Majesty will receive you in the grounds opposite the Long Walk in ten minutes from now."

Strong ticked, "Be pleased to inform His Majesty that I am profoundly grateful and profoundly touched by his kindness."

He waited some seven minutes before putting the Victor under way again. Then he made across the Castle, and so to the long stretch of greensward that runs down to Frogmore beside the Long Walk.

Without a qualm, without even a suspicion of any sort in the back of his mind, he put the Victor down on the grass.

And then, just as the Victor was brought to a standstill, he saw His Majesty walking quite alone down the gravel path.

For the first time in his life Strong was conscious of some sort of nervousness. Though he had set out to be the Man Who Stole the Earth, he recognized that, in spite of that, he stood for the first time in the presence of his King.

His Majesty came strolling gently down the path, and as Strong stepped out to meet him he smiled at him in a kindly and tolerant way.

This smile was sufficient to disconcert Strong, because up to then he had met with nothing but the most bitter opposition. When a man fights with one, it is more or less easy to deal with him. But when a man whom one regards as an enemy, smiles at one with genuine kindliness, it is somewhat difficult to deal with him.

Strong's difficulties were increased because, as he and the King stood face to face, His Majesty merely smiled and left the opening to him.

"Your Majesty," said Strong, "I presume that in spite of all I have done I am still one of your subjects."

The King nodded his head and laughed a little. "Not, apparently, Mr. Strong," he said, "through any desire of your own."

Strong flushed. The charge was true and the shaft went home.

Then he stiffened his back.

"Your Majesty is right," he said. "I admit it. Even now I am forcing myself [illegible] [illegible], the outcome of which I fear may forever prevent my remaining one of Your Majesty's subjects."

The King grew a little more cold in his manner.

"I suppose," said Strong, "that it is hardly necessary for me to recapitulate to Your Majesty all that has been said and done during the last few days. I must even suppose that Your Majesty is perfectly well aware of my interview with the Kaiser yesterday."

The King smiled at his beard.

"If you call that an interview," he said, "I presume this should be regarded as a confidential chat."

"Your Majesty," said Strong, "I do not wish to be impertinent, but that is precisely how I do regard it.

"For the first time I admit that I was perhaps somewhat rash to threaten to steal the earth, but even your presence does not force me to regret the boast."

The King raised his eyebrows.

"I had no other way," Strong continued. "I venture to think that if Your Majesty had been in precisely the same circumstances as myself you would have pursued the course of conduct which I have.

"Though I admit frankly that I am the man who threatens to steal the earth, still, in talking to you, I am bound to admit that I am only a commoner. Had you been the only monarch to whom I was forced to make this admission I should have been not only glad, but proud."

"Yes," said the King, and his face was sufficiently suggestive of sympathy to encourage Strong to continue.

"Yes, Your Majesty, such is the case. But when it came to being forced to admit that the King of Balkania, above all persons in the world, was hedged about with a divinity which I must not intrude on, then my whole spirit revolted. Indeed, short of any monarch save yourself, I should not have hesitated for a moment in doing what I have done. Had you loved the Princess Diana, you would not have done less yourself."

Again the King smiled a kindly, almost friendly smile.

"Yes," Strong said again, "it was not my fault that I grew to love the Princess. And though all that has happened is certainly my fault, and I do not wish to excuse myself for one single act—it was, at the same time, almost accidental that I was in the position to demand the Princess's hand in marriage."

"Quite so," said the King.

"And I trust you will admit," Strong continued, "that I have done my very best to be honest and loyal toward this country and especially toward Your Majesty.

"I think," he went on, with a ring of pride in his voice, "that I have proved pretty conclusively that I am not to be despised, and that I possess a power to make even monarchs and nations fear me. And if a man has this power and this right, then I feel that he is justified in exercising it. Had not that been the case—I crave Your Majesty's pardon for saying this—there would have been no kings and no dynasties at the present day."

The King nodded again, and his smile was still as friendly as any man could wish.

"So," said Strong, growing bold, "I have decided that I must regard might as right, and to take from the world that which I have the power to steal.

"My task will, of course," he went on, "be far more simple, far more pleasant and far less disastrous to other nations, if Your Majesty can see your way to help me."

"What would you have me do?" asked the King.

"I would have you do," said Strong, "what I have asked the Kaiser to do, and what he has refused to do. And, believe me, I only ask you to assist me because I desire to rule this country out of a very difficult position. But the Kaiser has failed me, and it is upon the advice of the Princess Diana herself that I appeal to you now. She has, I may assure Your Majesty, an even greater appreciation of yourself than I have. It is because she tells me you are the one man in the world who can solve the present difficult problem that I have come to you."

"You have evidently more to say, Mr. Strong," said the King, "but at the same time I fear that it will be impossible for me to solve your problem for you. What is it you propose to ask me?"

"All that I ask," said Strong, "is that you should intercede on my behalf with the Great Powers of Europe. I do not think I am saying too much when I present to Your Majesty the argument that if you would only intervene in this matter the settlement would be perfectly simple. At the present moment, thanks to your own efforts, Great Britain stands so high that, should she wish to place me on the throne of Balkania, the opposition would be practically nil."

Up to this point the King had continued pleasant and smiling, but now his face hardened.

"Really, Mr. Strong," he said, "I do not know whether to regard you as one of my subjects or not, but in any case I can only look upon your request as a grave impertinence. If you are so kind as to leave Great Britain out of this matter, so much the better. I cannot thank you for condescending to do so, because I must unhesitatingly decline to admit that you have any claim on my consideration whatsoever.

"At any rate," His Majesty went on, still more coldly, "your affairs do not concern me. If you become a menace to this country you will certainly be most effectively dealt with, just as we should deal with any criminal or any outlaw."

"Your Majesty!" cried Strong.

"I mean what I say," said the King, firmly. "I mean exactly what I say. In the light of recent events I can only repeat that you must be regarded as a criminal and an outlaw of the worst possible type, even though in so denouncing you I admit that you are an international peril.

"Yet," added His Majesty in a softer voice, "I admit that you have a certain spirit of decency about you. I cannot fail to appreciate the loyal manner in which you have so far dealt with this country, and I can only hope for your sake that you will continue to deal with this country in the same manner.

"Apart from that I have nothing to say to you. Your love affairs are your own; your crimes are your own. Your difficulties are of your own making, and your actions must be dealt with by the people against whom you take them.

"Indeed," His Majesty went on, slightly raising his voice, "I trust they will deal with you immediately, drastically, and effectively. For my own part, as I have already said, I can only regard you as an outlaw."

In spite of His Majesty's bitter words, Strong took no offence. Indeed, he felt a little humble and not a little ashamed.

"Your Majesty," he cried almost passionately, "believe me, but for the fact that I am determined, come what may, to marry the Princess Diana, you would even at this moment compel me, by your personality, to lay down my arms. But that I cannot do. I regret that Your Majesty regards me so unfavorably, but at the same time I am determined to go on."

"Then," said King Edward, and [illegible] was slightly sarcastic, "you had better proceed to steal the earth."

"I shall," said Strong.

CHAPTER XI.

Wanted, Airships for a King!

THE King of Balkania got back to Bomberg in a black rage, all the blacker because he was defeated. He was too late. His position was, indeed, humiliating. The palace lay half in ruins, his daughter had been stolen, and his soldiers stood in the palace square dumfounded and doubting.

He said never a word as he alighted from the car, but stalked across the courtyard and up the stairs to his own room.

Ludwig followed hard at his heels, but he paid no heed to that young man whatsoever, and without so much as an apology His Majesty slammed the door in his face when he sought to enter.

His Majesty sat for a long time alone, wondering what the end of it all would be. The whole world, as he had known it, was being turned upside down by the young man at whom he had laughed, at whom he had jeered and whom he had defied.

He realized that his position was extremely difficult. He saw that he was to a great extent the cause of the upheaval in which the whole world was now called to take part.

His position of security was slipping away from him. The part which he had played in nicely balancing the Powers of Europe by reminding them that but for the good humor of the Balkan States Europe must of necessity be always at war no longer held good.

A hundred times he asked himself what Europe would do. He debated the whole question methodically and scientifically. But however he looked at it, however he reasoned, there always remained the painfully dominating fact that it was upon himself that the new peril centred—that he was at once the cause and the centre of the attack. And he knew well enough that, if he stood in the way of the peace of Europe, or if the upholding of the status quo was imperilled, he would be immediately sacrificed.

It was indeed a strange time to live in even for the monarch of our State. And before he went to dinner he found himself putting Bomberg and the country under martial law automatically and with as little thought as he would have ordered his horse for the morrow's ride.

Through dinner he sat silent, a man apart, while the people of the Court wondered and the city wondered, and the country murmured.

And while he went carefully and even laboriously through the long menu all the cables and wireless instruments of Europe were alive and exceedingly busy. The news of the day's events travelled up and down the world.

The days that followed were more unsettled still, and by no means improved His Majesty's already ruffled temper.

First there came news of Monte Carlo, and the fate that had overwhelmed the French battleship. Later the wires were busy with wild stories of how Strong had dealt with the Kaiser and the German fleet. At last, though these messages were far more vague, there came stories of Strong's interview with the King at Windsor.

There was, so to speak, an ominous pause in the affairs of the world. The Ministers of the great Powers at Bomberg became cold and distant, not only toward the King, but toward each other. M. Stalvan, the Prime Minister, rushed ceaselessly back and forth between the Ministry and the palace. But, though he rushed up the palace steps some half-dozen times a day, His Majesty was never "at home." His Majesty sat at his roll-top desk making calculations on little slips of paper and biting his nails. For the first time in his life he was entirely at a loss.

To some extent he dissipated his worries by ruling alone. To the tiresome M. Stalvan's disgust, the Constitution was suspended, and the crushing hand of martial law was guided by the icy brain of the King.

On the second day, when he had somewhat recovered his spirits—when, indeed, he felt that there were imperceptibly drawing round him hosts of antagonists—His Majesty became better both in mind and in body.

He kept the wires alive with inquiries throughout Europe for aeroplanes and airships. At his expense inventors hurried from the north, east, south and west. They came from Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, and even from Constantinople. Within twenty-four hours the palace was littered with their plans, and the anterooms were packed with gabbing men, who talked of their own particular epoch-making inventions.

But when the King had systematically worked his way through the mass of plans before him he came to the conclusion that he was not much better off. The aeroplanes were all in a more or less experimental stage. The airships of the balloon order were practically only variations of the type which had been adopted by France, Germany and Great Britain.

From Paris and Berlin came the news that war balloons were to be multiplied with feverish haste.

So it was upon the building of war balloons that His Majesty settled.

He saw that the case was urgent, and did not spare the public purse. He annexed the grounds of the Bomberg Aero Club and placed them under military occupation. These grounds, which were supplied with a gasometer of their own, lay on the southern side of the town, a little way beyond the railway station.

His Majesty, as he wandered through them, looked gloomily at their poor resources. Balloons, he recognized, were of no avail against the Victor. None the less in sheer desperation he brought to Bomberg all the expert workmen that he could find and by day and night hurried on the building of the giant dirigible balloon.

But he was oppressed by the pause that seemed to have come on the world [illegible]. He recognized that the pause was only a respite. He knew that the [illegible] was wounded, but he knew also that Strong was at Aero, and that the respite would only endure for the time necessary for repairing the [illegible].

He attempted to open up negotiations with different Powers, merely to meet with stony politeness. Every one was waiting to see what would befall next.

A thousand times the King was tempted to take the wireless instrument which Diana had given him on Strong's behalf and endeavor to place himself in communication with his daughter, but his pride forbade that.

Ludwig haunted the palace, though the King detested the sight of him; yet the unpleasant young man was necessary to him, and so he tolerated his presence with what patience he could summon.

The greatest thorn in his side was the King of Sylvania. That vicious and fiery old man felt bitterly the humiliation to which he had been subjected through the defeat of Prince Ludwig's suit. In his senile rage he held the King of Balkania to blame, and with his own hand wrote him a string of insulting letters.

To these the King of Balkania made no reply, and at last the King of Sylvania threatened him with war.

Advices from his agents on the frontier informed him that the Sylvanian army was mobilizing, and so, in the same automatic way in which he had placed Bomberg under martial law, he ordered the mobilization of the Balkanian army, inspected the plans for military trains, which had long since been perfected, and began slowly to mass the army in the west.

While he massed the army in the west his gaze and his thoughts were always on the sky. He had come to that state of mind that he could not look out of the window or walk or ride abroad without glancing instinctively at the sky. And he knew full well that sooner or later he must see the Victor overhead, menacing alike his safety and his throne.

The world by now had taken on a solemn mood, though in America things were feverish. Though they were not greatly concerned, the United States took to [illegible] [illegible] of flag-waving and singing of national songs. France and Germany had already begun to call up their reserves.

Alone among the nations of the world Great Britain remained placid and intent upon its own business, though the people there were vastly excited and craved for news.

But no news came, for beyond the exchange of a few casual remarks Strong [illegible] no communication with Miss Hunt in [illegible]. The silence oppressed the whole of Europe.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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BUY land where big successes are now being made in fruits, berries, vegetables, poultry—near Atlantic City markets. [illegible] $10 [illegible] monthly. Title insured. [illegible] line railroads, 2 manufacturing towns nearby. Booklet free. Daniel Frazier Co., 721 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIABETES CURES.
HAVE YOU DIABETES or kidney trouble? Diabetol is a natural tropical herb specific. Send 25c. today for [illegible] CHEMICAL CO., Box W, [illegible], N. Y.

REAL ESTATE.
CALIFORNIA sell [illegible] homes [illegible] them near Sacramento [illegible] home [illegible] Oranges [illegible] water. $75. B. M[illegible], Box 600, [illegible], California.

AGENTS WANTED.
AGENTS make $103.50 per month selling wonderful self-sharpening, patented scissors and cutler [illegible]. E. [illegible] sold 22 pairs in 3 hours, made $13; you can [illegible]. We show how. Free outfit. Thomas Mfg. Co., [illegible] Home Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
AGENTS. PORTRAITS 35c, FRAMES 15c, stereoscopes 25c, views 1c, portrait pillow tops 50c. [illegible] $1.00, 30 days' credit, samples and catalog. CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., [illegible] 1180 W. Adams st., Chicago.
AGENTS $[illegible] every month selling our wonderful 7 [illegible] Kitchen Set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. Thomas Mfg. Co., 407 Home Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
AGENTS $75 monthly; Combination Rolling Pin [illegible] FORSHEE MFG. CO., Box 207, Dayton, O.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Your horoscope absolutely free by Kenilworth [illegible] astrologer [illegible] PSYCHIC [illegible] Broadway [illegible] N. Y.
FITS [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Nerve Restorer [illegible] $2 [illegible] Dr. R. H. KLINE [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa.
OPIUM AND WHISKEY [illegible] Woolley [illegible] Atlanta [illegible]
FORTUNE TOLD FREE [illegible] and birth date. Mme. La Belle, Box 32, [illegible] O.

JEWELRY
Kell A. diamonds [illegible] and look exactly like $250 [illegible] experts, and your [illegible] Prices $5 to $8 [illegible] catalogue. Kell A. J. W[illegible] 1207 Flatiron Building, New York [illegible]
SEND [illegible] and save money [illegible] Box [illegible] N. Y.

TAXIDERMY.
[illegible] Be a Taxidermist [illegible] make money [illegible] Taxidermy [illegible] FREE [illegible] School of Taxidermy, Box 154, Omaha, Neb.

MICE EXTERMINATORS.
[illegible], the latest scientific discovery, will [illegible] clear your house of mice and rats with [illegible] Price twenty cents by mail. Agents [illegible] BORRICK CHEMICAL CO., 117 South [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business, began with $5. Any one can do the work [illegible] Send for my free booklet [illegible] how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes
The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Broadway and Park Place, New York, or 146 Franklin Street, Chicago.
Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..........line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $....to cover cost of same.
Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....

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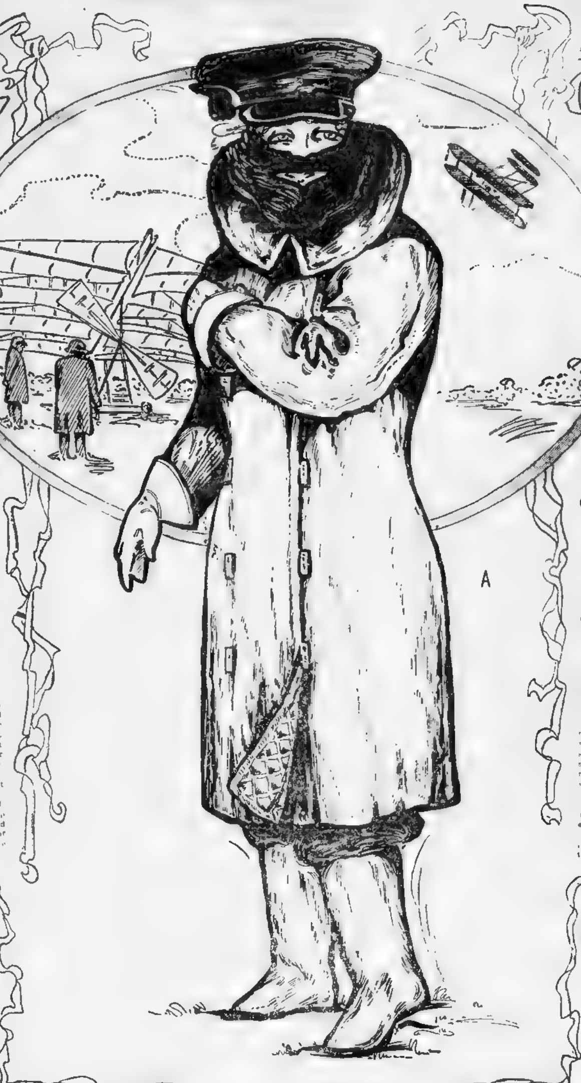
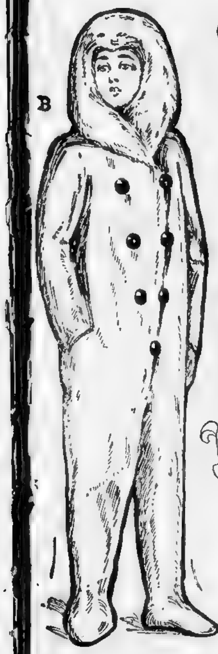
When She Goes Air-Shipping

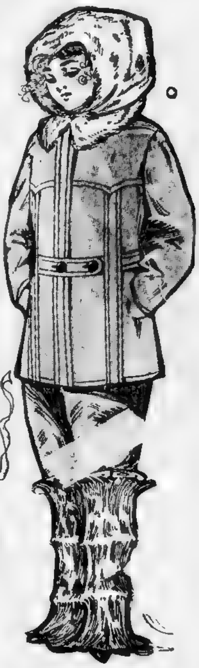
Her Aeroplane Outfit—by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker:

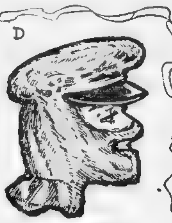
Feather-weight Knickerbocker Suits of Fur and Leather Are Provided for Voyages in the Air. Fur-Lined Coats, Boots, Gaiters and Hoods Specially Designed for the Fair Aeronaut.

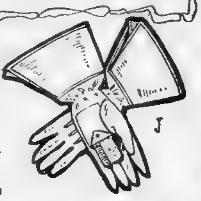
Gloves With Heaters in the Palms and an Ingenious Cover for the Steering Wheel, Novelties Just Out. Furriers, Tailors and Leather Workers Are Busy Preparing for the Airshipping Craze.

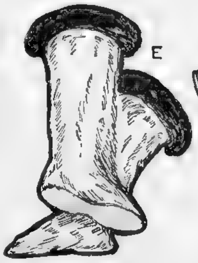


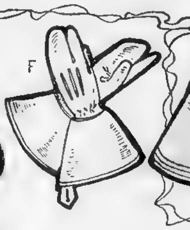


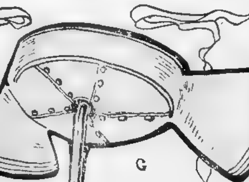


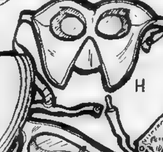


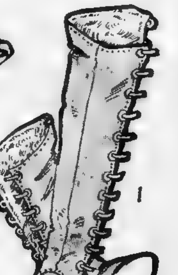












A—Warmth and Lightness Is Ideally Combined in This Coat of Unborn Seal, with Boots to Match and a Cap of Moleskin.

B—Aeroplane Suit Made of White Fur, Cut All in One and Fastened with Cut Jet Buttons.

C—Knickerbocker Suit of Leather with Gaiters of Fur and Fur Hood.

D—Side View of Cap Worn by Figure "A."

E—Boots of Baby Seal with Soft Leather Soles.

F—Gauntlet Gloves of Leather, Lined with Lamb's Wool, Forefinger and Thumb Divided.

G—Brand New and Ingenious Protection for the Aeronaut's Hands.

H—Goggles, with Fur Lined Face Protectors.

I—Gaiters of Leather, with Fur Lining and Half Soles.

J—Gauntlet Gloves with Heater Pocket in Each Palm.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going air-shipping, sir," she said

NOTHING if not up to date, the fashionable woman is already planning her aerial wardrobe. Flights of fancy these clothes may be, but they surely foretell flights in the air.

Already women of the older countries have enjoyed the novel sensations of flying through the upper atmosphere. You may be quite sure that the women of this country will not be far behind. Enthusiasm only waits on opportunity, and when opportunity comes then everything must be ready. So the various merits of cloths and furs are being weighed, designs carefully gone over with her tailors, and all the latest novelties which ingenuity can suggest inspected and selected.

For no doubt it will soon be, "John, I will want the aeroplane this morning"—or "See that the large airship is ready at eleven. I am taking a party of friends [illegible]."

Lightness and warmth are the two [illegible] to [illegible] in aerial clothes. Lightness [illegible] points in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the upper [illegible] difficulty [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] corsets, of course, [illegible] with the heavy soled [illegible] wear.

[illegible] for an aeroplane [illegible] she looks like nothing so much as [illegible], straight from the North Pole, for she wears a suit [illegible] fur cut cleverly [illegible].

No [illegible] to steal any kisses [illegible] to top knot [illegible] even a breath of the North wind [illegible] the cuffs of her sleeves [illegible] at the wrists, so [illegible] for the cold to [illegible] her attire [illegible] thicknesses of leather [illegible] or clumsy to impede [illegible] she steps on to the aeroplane [illegible] lengths like those to be [illegible]. For aeroplanes [illegible] automobiles of the air. They [illegible] slowly than twenty [illegible] and unless goggles [illegible] safe.

Under the [illegible] of fur combinations of [illegible] wool are worn. As I said before [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] allowed. Several [illegible] of stockings should [illegible] and a tight [illegible] of leather [illegible] pulled on under the fur hood as a further protection for the head. In the fur suit [illegible] the coat has a high collar which may be turned up about the ears, and the gauntlets are lined with lamb's wool, which is warmer than the warmest fur.

The dressing of leather is brought to such a state of perfection now that it may be used in exactly the same way as the broadcloth. Skirts made of it are as supple as those made of flannel and as light in weight, so with its wonderful cold-resisting qualities it has much to recommend it. Care, however, should be taken in selecting the leather. The leather used by the Scandinavian Fur and Leather Company in the garments made by them claims a longer life than any other. It is tanned abroad with great care and is wonderfully soft and supple.

Beside the fuzzy-wuzzy boots of fur which suggest Santa Claus and are quaintly clumsy-looking, are the gaiters of fur or of leather, fleece lined, which afford most adequate protection for the lower limbs. I suppose it's still considered delicate to say "limbs" instead of "legs," although when one considers the dress of the present day, delicacy of speech seems quite [illegible]. At any rate, these gaiters are very cleverly planned and they do keep you warm! But, of course, they are intended for wear with knickers, minus skirts.

The ones you can see in the sketch [illegible] of leather, with a fleecy [illegible] of lamb's wool and have soles, but no [illegible]. They fasten with a number of hooks and are fitted closely to the limbs—you see, I'm still delicate! The gaiters of fur, which the saucy little lady [illegible] the leather suit is wearing, are made on a novel plan. They are of raccoon fur, very soft and pliable, and are shirred on wire rings. These rings are open at the back and when on clasp closely, holding the legging firmly in place. They [illegible] up to the knee and extend down over the foot, so that they keep even the toes warm. They have the advantage of being instantly put on or taken off without [illegible] books or [illegible].

Since the extremities are most likely to be affected by the cold, great care has been bestowed upon [illegible] for the hands. Gloves, with each finger separate, are apt to be chilly [illegible] air-shipping. If you are a passenger, no greater use is found for the hands than hanging on, gloves, which are half mitts [illegible] provided [illegible] the thumb [illegible] finger have coverings of their own, the rest of the fingers lying snug and close together.

[illegible] have been invented gloves with a [illegible] palm [illegible] [illegible] Fancy carrying [illegible] around with you! No more cold hands now. The heaters are [illegible] and are the invention of the clever [illegible].

Of course all of these gloves have gauntlet tops, for the wind whistles shrill and cold high up in the air, and has a horrid tendency to explore into any cracks in your attire. Soft, tanned leather is considered warmer than suede, so these gloves are of leather, lamb's wool lined. Sometimes a fur lining is used, but lamb's wool is the warmer.

Goggles there are of many designs to protect the eyes when rushing through the air on an aeroplane. Here you will sit on a little seat and face the wind squarely, so the face as well as the eyes must be protected. Built just for this purpose are the goggles shown in the sketch lettered "H." Not very beautifying, perhaps, but they shield the face perfectly, and the upper air is not so inhabited as yet that you need fear to meet your dearest foe [illegible]. As a matter of fact you and your [illegible] will probably have things all to [illegible] and he will be [illegible] his machine [illegible] whether [illegible] hideous [illegible].

[illegible] goggles come from France, made of [illegible] pieces of metal with infinitesimal [illegible] through which you would imagine [illegible] impossible to see [illegible] are they cut that the whole [illegible] may be seen through [illegible]. But these are not [illegible] would be cold to wear [illegible] when you [illegible] want to take a [illegible] of [illegible] which ruined [illegible] keeps them [illegible] You will pass through [illegible] forced [illegible].

[illegible] which if [illegible]

[illegible] the face. Hoods of woven Angora wool are also warm and comfortable.

shown in the illustration ("B") large buttons of cut jet serve as fasteners and add a [illegible] to [illegible].

For the [illegible] air ship, which is much larger, [illegible] with a platform of good [illegible] which to move about, there [illegible] for [illegible] in designing [illegible] and lightness must [illegible] considered. An ideal for [illegible] unborn seal, which is [illegible] [illegible] Knickers of soft [illegible] extending to the top of the [illegible] made also of seal and [illegible] and a hood of [illegible] across the [illegible] air-shipping gets [illegible].

I suppose it will be some time before a woman will have the courage to run her own airship, but when she does there is a brand new appliance all ready for her, so that her [illegible] fingers need never grow cold. It is a novelty really designed for the wheel of an automobile, but can be quite as readily [illegible] to the wheel of an airship—and it is absolutely new. You may see what it looks like if you glance at the sketch marked "G." Made of leather, fur lined, it is put together in sections and fastens with "snappers," so that it can be quickly and easily taken off or put on. Attached to it are two gauntlet-shaped pieces through which the aeronaut's hands slip. These, too, are [illegible] lined with fur. So, no matter how low the temperature, the wheelman's [illegible] are protected and the wheel turns [illegible] side.

Skirts are better discarded [illegible] shipping is attempted. No doubt later we shall have airships quite as luxurious as our private yachts. [illegible] ascend by elevator to our roof [illegible] into a winged ship which will [illegible] dinner or dance. But just now [illegible] ping is in its infancy [illegible] venture and of sport. So [illegible] just now, with your [illegible] knickerbocker suits or your [illegible] garments. If you insist [illegible] feminine way, wear a [illegible] be sure it is waterproof [illegible] down. Your aeronaut [illegible] flying and swishing across [illegible] at a critical moment.

Why Do Women Have Red Noses?

JUDGING from the experience of physicians one would say that half womankind was suffering from a nose of vivid hue. There are so many possible causes for a red nose that it is impossible to advise a cure without knowing something of one's individual case. The most common cause is probably tight lacing, which is sure to bring about this result. Then there is the tight and thick collar which prevents a breath of air reaching the neck and discolors it very soon. Insufficiently clad feet and cold hands will lead to the same result, while the eating of too much pastry or fatty foods spells red nose in capital letters.

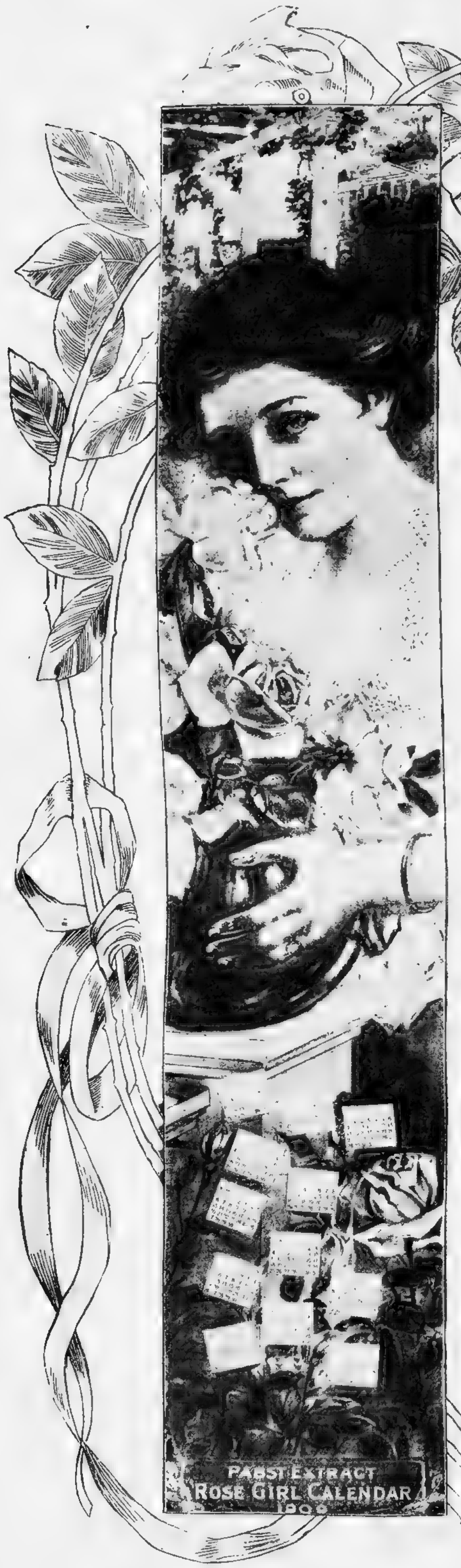
Just as science is discovering that she can avail herself much more than has been imagined of Nature's forces, so the students of health and beauty are beginning to see that [illegible] Nature meets us with aids which make the most of [illegible] would render the [illegible] profession an unprofitable one. [illegible] if eaten freely of, will [illegible] improve the complexion, as will [illegible]. The onion is an invaluable [illegible] health and beauty, and if [illegible] soaked in vinegar is eaten directly after [illegible] partaken of the odorous onion [illegible] will be removed from the [illegible]. A raw onion is not always easy [illegible] but is excellent as a blood purifier, and that as a germ destroyer and [illegible] rival. If placed under the bed of a [illegible] where the invalid is suffering from an infectious disease, the germs are absorbed and almost all danger of contagion eliminated. It is recorded in history half a century or so ago the onion established its claim to our respect. When there were various epidemics of cholera it was noticed with surprise that the disease was not rampant in the [illegible] quarters of the city, and it was [illegible] by the fact that the inhabitants [illegible] Italians and Southern Europeans, great onion eaters.

If You Are Ever Offered

[illegible]

Use your own judgment.

[illegible]



It is impossible to describe in mere words the subtle charm of this artistic triumph. The accompanying photographic reproduction fails to give any real idea of the indescribable sweetness and womanly beauty which the handsome face of this girl shows in the original. Although the Pabst Extract calendars have long been famed for their artistic beauty, our 1909 creation (7 inches wide by 36 inches long, and printed in 14 rich colors) entirely surpasses anything we have yet offered. No more beautiful panel could adorn the walls of any home, den or office, and we want to see one of them in every home in America—a constant reminder to all that

"Brings the Roses to Your Cheeks"

It is a builder of health, strength, vigor and vitality—a tonic that enriches the blood, steadies the nerves and rebuilds the wasted tissues of the body. Embracing in its component parts the bracing, soothing and toning effects of choicest hops, together with the vital, tissue building and digestive elements of pure, rich barley malt, it is at once a tonic and a food.

For Sale by All Druggists—Insist Upon It Being Pabst

—A copy of this magnificent calendar, absolutely free from advertising, can be obtained from your druggist with a purchase of Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic.

All we ask you to do is to send us ten cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of packing and mailing. Write to-day. To insure prompt attention, tear off this coupon, fill out and mail to

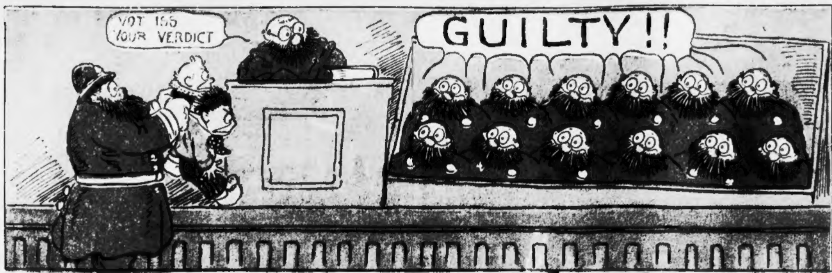
Pabst Extract, Dept. 14, Milwaukee, Wis. Date..........................

Gentlemen

Enclosed herewith please find.......... cents in stamps, coin, for which please send me copies of your Pabst Extract Rose Girl Calendar for 1909

Name ....Address. ....

City ....State..


VOT ISS YOUR VERDICT
GUILTY!!

Comic Section
of the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
Sunday November 29th 1908.

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The Katzenjammer Kids Pay Vunce a Visit by Uncle Leo!

Also Aunt Gussie! Likewise Cousin Sophie! Ach!

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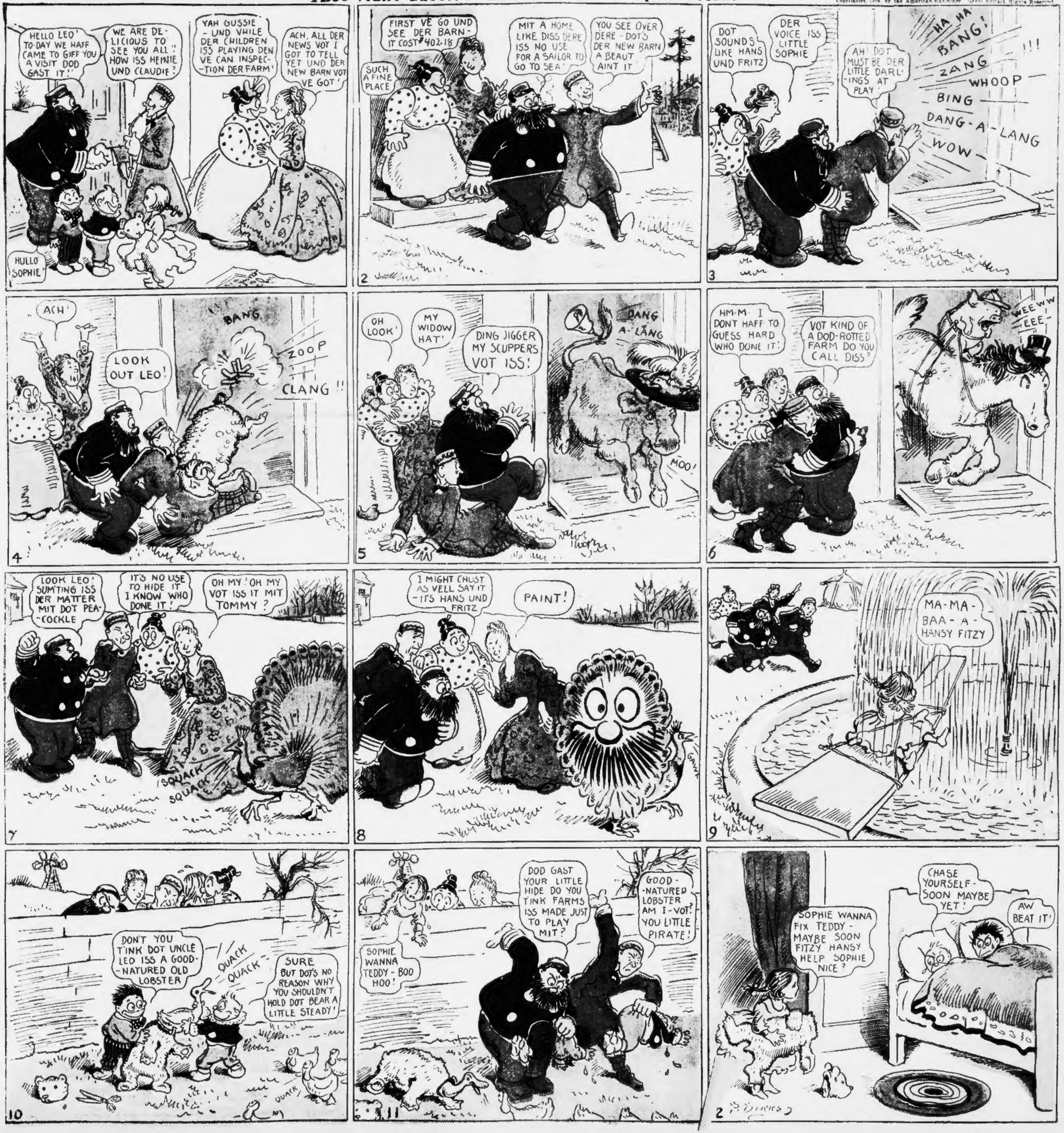
HELLO LEO! TO-DAY WE HAFF CAME TO GIFF YOU A VISIT DOD GAST IT!
WE ARE DE-LICIOUS TO SEE YOU ALL! HOW ISS HEINIE UND CLAUDIE?
YAH GUSSIE - UND VHILE DER CHILDREN ISS PLAYING DEN VE CAN INSPEC-TION DER FARM!
ACH, ALL DER NEWS VOT I GOT TO TELL YET UND DER NEW BARN VOT VE GOT!
HULLO SOPHIE!
1
FIRST VE GO UND SEE DER BARN - IT COST $402.18
SUCH A FINE PLACE
MIT A HOME LIKE DISS DERE ISS NO USE FOR A SAILOR TO GO TO SEA!
YOU SEE OVER DERE - DOT'S DER NEW BARN A BEAUT AINT IT
2
DOT SOUNDS LIKE HANS UND FRITZ
DER VOICE ISS LITTLE SOPHIE
AH! DOT MUST BE DER LITTLE DARL-INGS AT PLAY!
HA HA
BANG!
!!!
ZANG
WHOOP
BING
DANG-A-LANG
WOW
3
ACH!
LOOK OUT LEO!
BANG
ZOOP
CLANG!!
4
OH LOOK!
MY WIDOW HAT!
DING JIGGER MY SCUPPERS VOT ISS!
DANG A-LANG
MOO!
5
HM-M- I DON'T HAFF TO GUESS HARD WHO DONE IT!
VOT KIND OF A DOD-ROTTED FARM DO YOU CALL DISS?
WEEWW EEE!
6
LOOK LEO! SUM'TING ISS DER MATTER MIT DOT PEA-COCKLE
IT'S NO USE TO HIDE IT I KNOW WHO DONE IT!
OH MY! OH MY VOT ISS IT MIT TOMMY?
SQUACK
SQUACK
7
I MIGHT CHUST AS VELL SAY IT - IT'S HANS UND FRITZ
PAINT!
8
MA-MA-BAA-A-HANSY FITZY
9
DON'T YOU T'INK DOT UNCLE LEO ISS A GOOD-NATURED OLD LOBSTER
QUACK
QUACK
SURE BUT DOT'S NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULDN'T HOLD DOT BEAR A LITTLE STEADY!
QUACK
10
SOPHIE WANNA TEDDY - BOO HOO!
DOD GAST YOUR LITTLE HIDE DO YOU TINK FARMS ISS MADE JUST TO PLAY MIT?
GOOD-NATURED LOBSTER AM I - VOT? YOU LITTLE PIRATE!
11
SOPHIE WANNA FIX TEDDY - MAYBE SOON FITZY HANSY HELP SOPHIE NICE?
CHASE YOURSELF - SOON MAYBE YET!
AW BEAT IT!
2
R. DIRKS

The Widow Perkins and Her Dog Violet!

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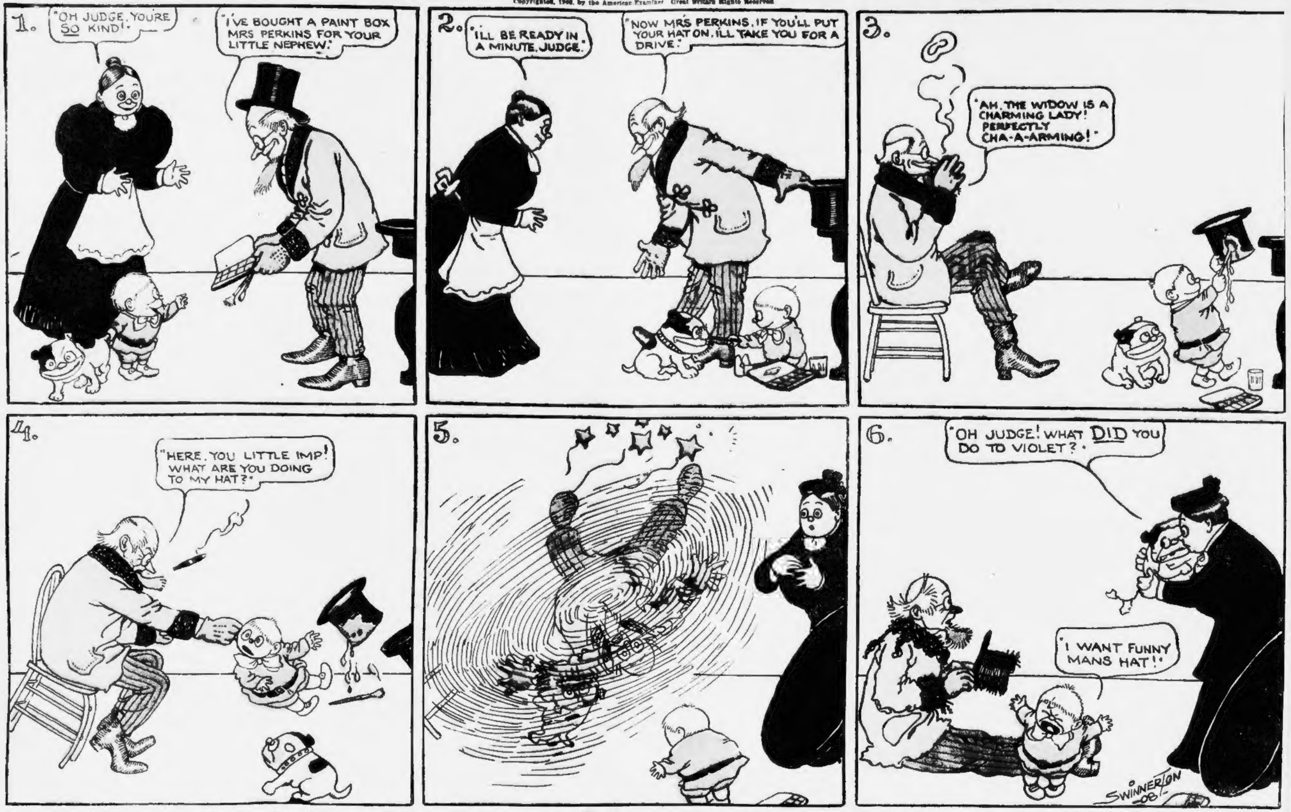
1.
"OH JUDGE, YOU'RE SO KIND!"
"I'VE BOUGHT A PAINT BOX MRS PERKINS FOR YOUR LITTLE NEPHEW."
2.
"I'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE, JUDGE."
"NOW MRS PERKINS, IF YOU'LL PUT YOUR HAT ON, I'LL TAKE YOU FOR A DRIVE."
3.
"AH, THE WIDOW IS A CHARMING LADY! PERFECTLY CHA-A-ARMING!"
4.
"HERE, YOU LITTLE IMP! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO MY HAT?"
5.
6.
"OH JUDGE! WHAT DID YOU DO TO VIOLET?"
"I WANT FUNNY MANS HAT!"
SWINNERTON '08

Is Mr. Boggs Cheerful? He Is!

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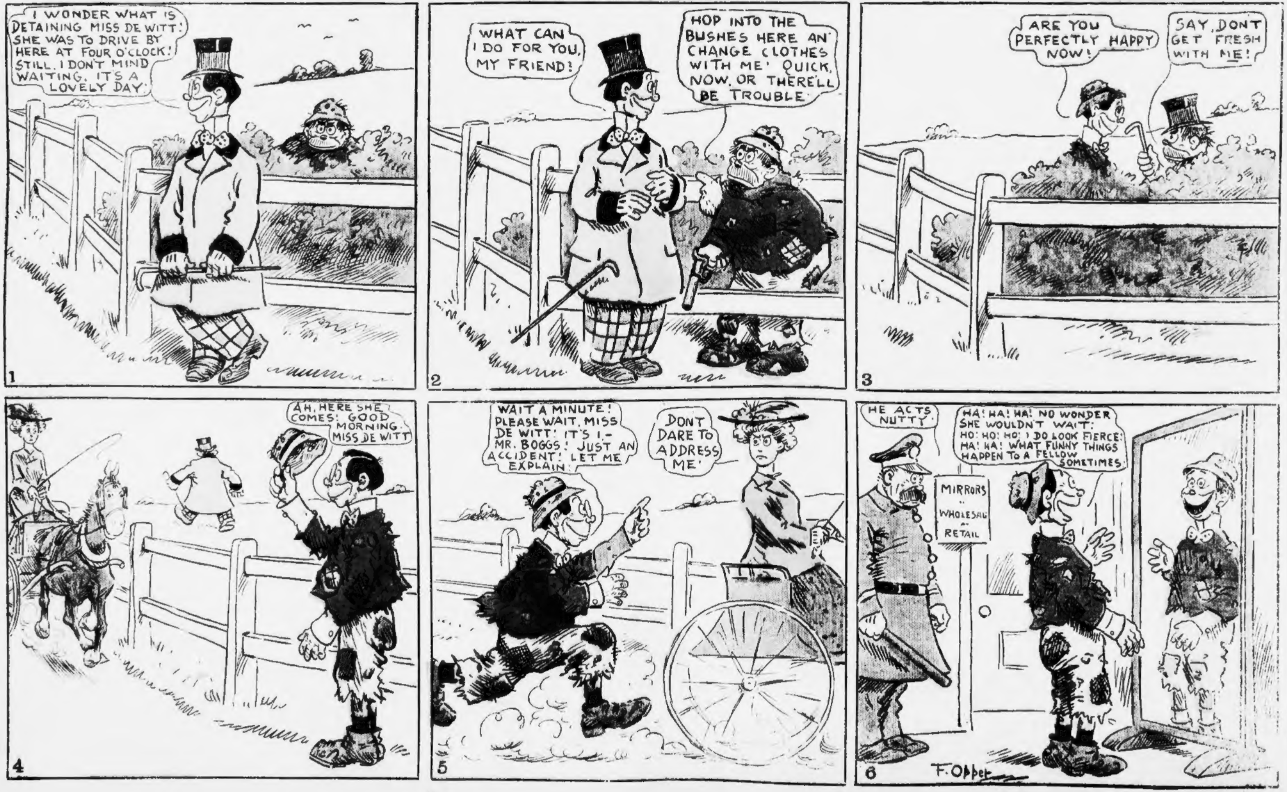
I WONDER WHAT IS DETAINING MISS DE WITT! SHE WAS TO DRIVE BY HERE AT FOUR O'CLOCK! STILL, I DON'T MIND WAITING. IT'S A LOVELY DAY.
1
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MY FRIEND?
HOP INTO THE BUSHES HERE AN' CHANGE CLOTHES WITH ME! QUICK, NOW, OR THERE'LL BE TROUBLE.
2
ARE YOU PERFECTLY HAPPY NOW!
SAY, DON'T GET FRESH WITH ME!
3
AH, HERE SHE COMES! GOOD MORNING, MISS DE WITT
4
WAIT A MINUTE! PLEASE WAIT, MISS DE WITT! IT'S I - MR. BOGGS! JUST AN ACCIDENT! LET ME EXPLAIN!
DON'T DARE TO ADDRESS ME!
5
HE ACTS NUTTY.
HA! HA! HA! NO WONDER SHE WOULDN'T WAIT: HO! HO! HO! I DO LOOK FIERCE: HA! HA! WHAT FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN TO A FELLOW SOMETIMES.
MIRRORS WHOLESALE RETAIL
6
F. Opper

Happy Hooligan Meets Gaston's Sister, Suzanne! Ah, Such Eyes!

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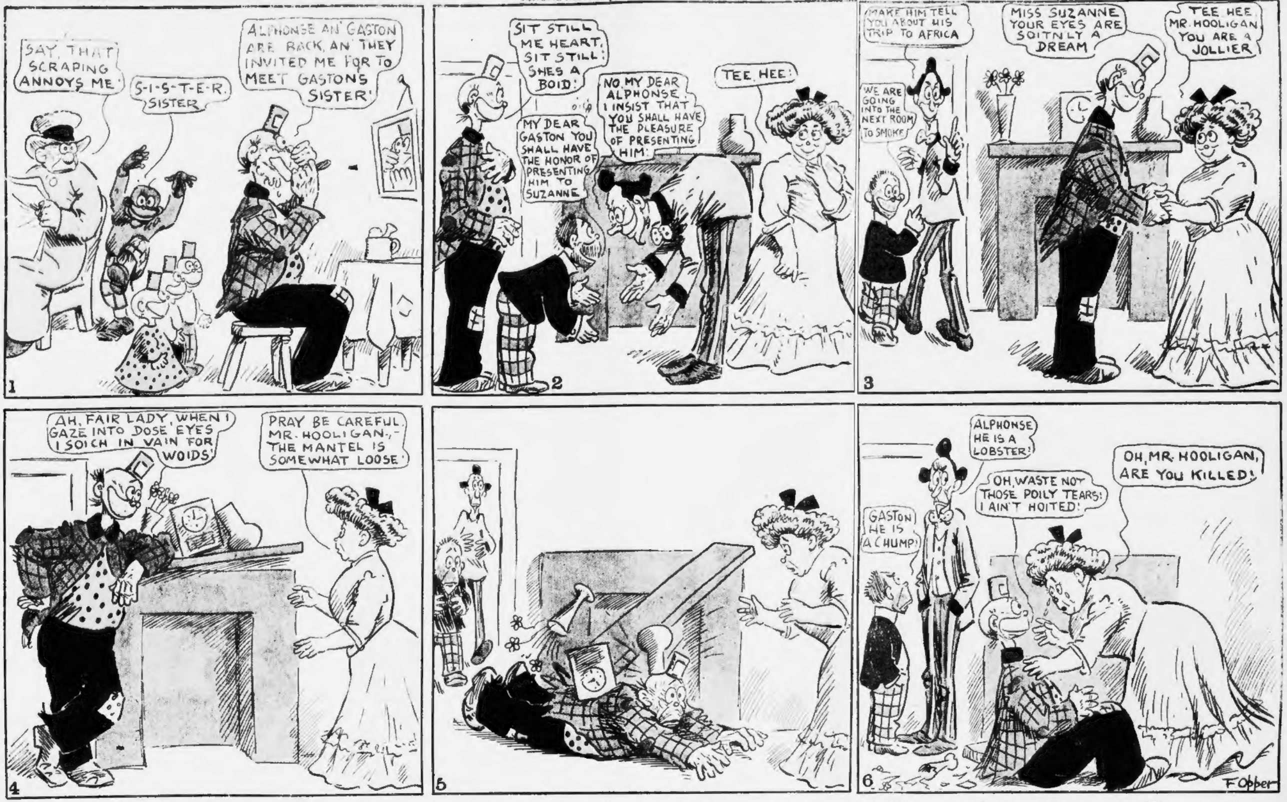
SAY, THAT SCRAPING ANNOYS ME.
S-I-S-T-E-R. SISTER
ALPHONSE AN' GASTON ARE BACK, AN' THEY INVITED ME FOR TO MEET GASTON'S SISTER!
1
SIT STILL ME HEART, SIT STILL: SHES A BOID!
MY DEAR GASTON YOU SHALL HAVE THE HONOR OF PRESENTING HIM TO SUZANNE
NO MY DEAR ALPHONSE. I INSIST THAT YOU SHALL HAVE THE PLEASURE OF PRESENTING HIM:
TEE, HEE:
2
MAKE HIM TELL YOU ABOUT HIS TRIP TO AFRICA
WE ARE GOING INTO THE NEXT ROOM TO SMOKE
MISS SUZANNE YOUR EYES ARE SOITNLY A DREAM
TEE HEE MR. HOOLIGAN, YOU ARE A JOLLIER
3
AH, FAIR LADY, WHEN I GAZE INTO DOSE EYES I SOICH IN VAIN FOR WOIDS!
PRAY BE CAREFUL MR. HOOLIGAN, - THE MANTEL IS SOMEWHAT LOOSE.
4
5
ALPHONSE HE IS A LOBSTER!
GASTON HE IS A CHUMP!
OH, WASTE NOT THOSE POILY TEARS! I AIN'T HOITED!
OH, MR. HOOLIGAN, ARE YOU KILLED!
6
F Opper

Jimmy—Dear Jimmy! See What He Did on Thanksgiving Day!

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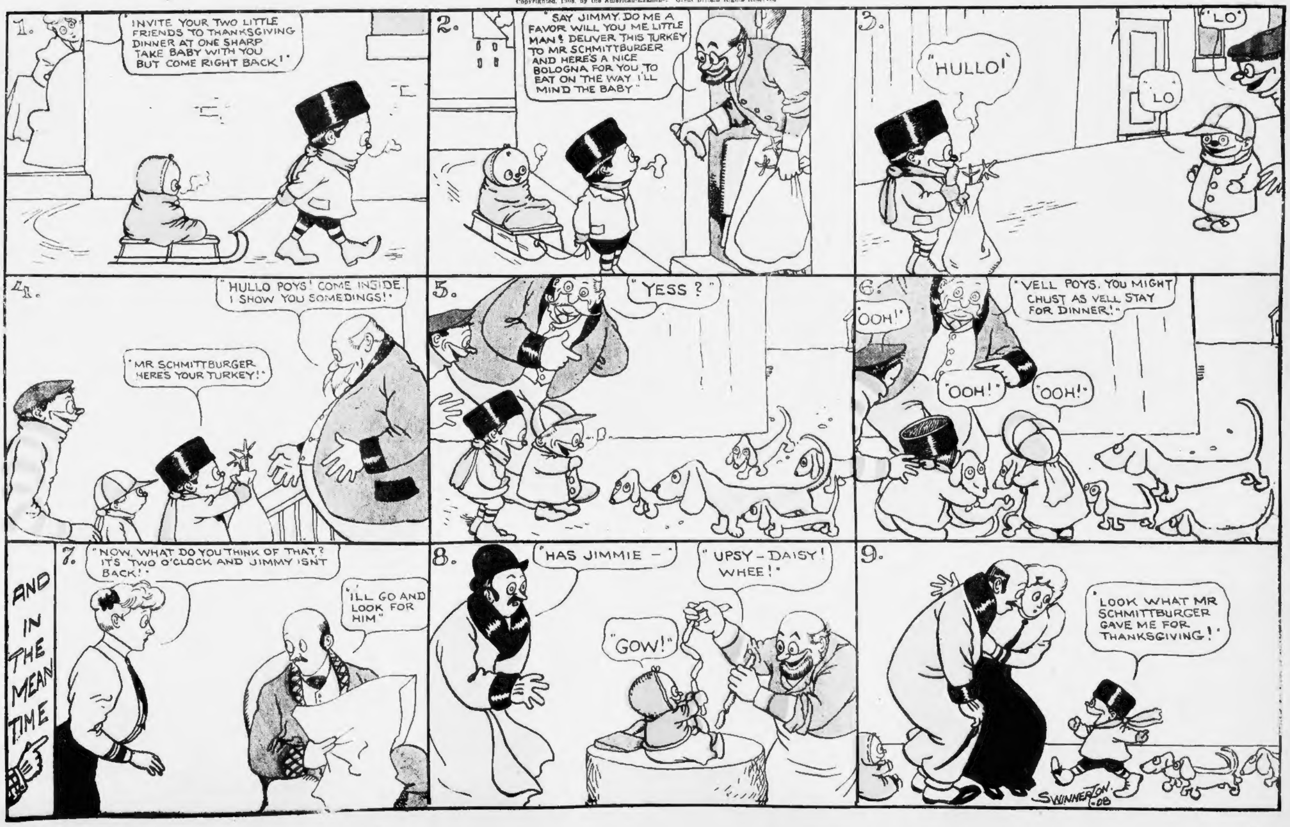
1.
"INVITE YOUR TWO LITTLE FRIENDS TO THANKSGIVING DINNER AT ONE SHARP TAKE BABY WITH YOU BUT COME RIGHT BACK!"
2.
"SAY JIMMY, DO ME A FAVOR WILL YOU ME LITTLE MAN? DELIVER THIS TURKEY TO MR SCHMITTBURGER AND HERE'S A NICE BOLOGNA FOR YOU TO EAT ON THE WAY I'LL MIND THE BABY"
3.
"HULLO!"
"LO"
"LO"
4.
"HULLO POYS! COME INSIDE. I SHOW YOU SOMEDINGS!"
"MR SCHMITTBURGER HERES YOUR TURKEY!"
5.
"YESS ?"
6.
"VELL POYS, YOU MIGHT CHUST AS VELL STAY FOR DINNER!"
"OOH!"
"OOH!"
"OOH!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
7.
"NOW, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT? IT'S TWO O'CLOCK AND JIMMY ISN'T BACK!"
"I'LL GO AND LOOK FOR HIM"
8.
"HAS JIMMIE -"
"UPSY - DAISY! WHEE!"
"GOW!"
9.
"LOOK WHAT MR SCHMITTBURGER GAVE ME FOR THANKSGIVING!"
SWINNERTON -08

Buddy Spilliken's Diary!

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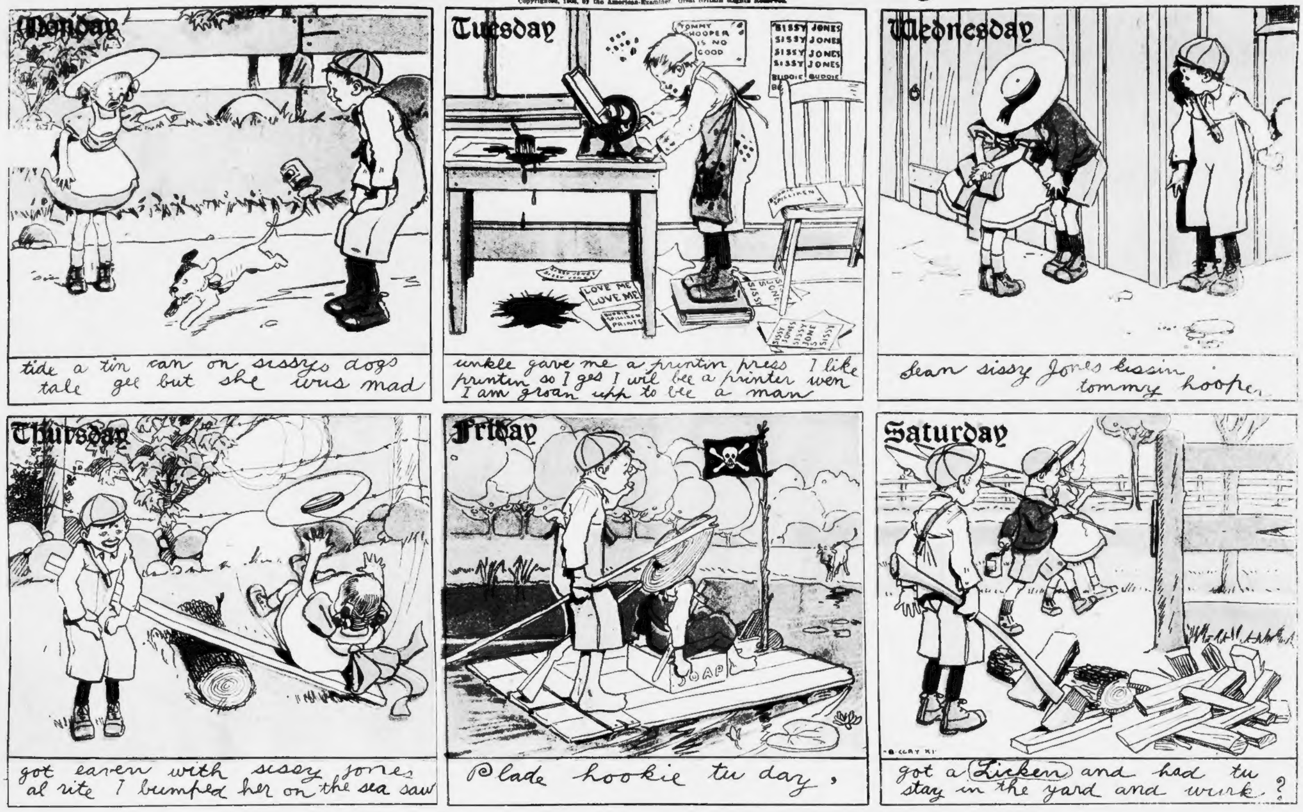
Monday
tide a tin can on sissys dogs tale gee but she wus mad
Tuesday
TOMMY HOOPER IS NO GOOD
SISSY JONES
SISSY JONES
SISSY JONES
SISSY JONES
BUDDIE BUDDIE
LOVE ME LOVE ME
BUDDIE SPILLIKEN PRINTS
SISSY JONES
unkle gave me a printin press I like printen so I ges I wil bee a printer wen I am groan upp to bee a man
Wednesday
sean sissy Jones kissin tommy hooper
Thursday
got eaven with sissy jones al rite I bumped her on the sea saw
Friday
SOAP
Plade hookie tu day,
Saturday
got a Licken and had tu stay in the yard and wurk ?

FREE

American Movement Watch. Solid Gold-Plated case, warranted time keeper, a 14k Gold Filled Ring with a Sparkling Gem given free for selling 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. ea. Write for them. When sold, send us the $2.40 and we send Gold Watch and Ring.
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.
Dept. 101 East Boston, Mass.

FREE

Imported Double Adjustable Opera Glasses, with powerful lenses, suitable for day field work, as well as for night use. Aluminum tops, imitation pearl frames and handsome adjustments. We give these beautiful glasses free for selling only 24 pieces of our new Jewelry. We trust you. Address
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept. 107,
East Boston, Mass.

SEWING MACHINE FREE

High grade, handsome, nickel-plated Sewing Machine, with which you can make clothes for your dolls. Mamma can use it for light sewing. It is all right in every way. Perfectly safe. Little girls can run it. Big spool of thread, needles and full directions come with it. Send for 24 pieces of our new kind of jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. Return our $2.40 and we will send you the sewing machine and outfit without delay. Address COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 102, East Boston, Mass.

BIG BEAUTY SLEEPING DOLL

AND SET OF DISHES.

Big beautiful Parisian doll. The finest ever imported and given away. Handsome from top to toe. She has a beautiful complexion, lovely, dreamy eyes, which go to sleep, sweet, pearly teeth, showing through ruby lips in her lovable face, around which hang long, silky hair. Her elegant dress is trimmed with lace and ribbon, and from her picture hat to her removable stockings and slippers she is the latest Paris style. She moves her head, arm, and legs. We give her away free, and with her we send you an extra premium of a handsome set of doll's dishes, all packed with care. We guarantee and give them both together. Girls, send your name and address for only 24 Household Novelties, which every one will gladly buy. Sell them at 10 cents apiece and return our $2.40. We will then send the big beauty sleeping doll and the doll's dishes both together. Address
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept. 104, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

FREE

BOTH SENT. NO DELAY.

Printing Press and Outfit

The outfit consists of Press, Roller, Font of Type, Ink, Gold and Silver Bronze, Blank Cards, &c. You can print your own cards and make money printing cards for others. This is a whole Printing Office which every boy should own. Send for 24 pieces of our jewelry to sell, return $2.40 when sold, and we will send the Press and Outfit,
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept. 103, East Boston, Mass.

Send your name and address for 12 pieces of our Jewelry to sell, at 10c each. Remit $1.20 when sold and we will send these four rings free.
COLUMBIA NOV. CO.,
Dept. 9, East Boston, Mass.

MAGIC LANTERN FREE

Genuine Square Exhibition Lantern nearly a foot tall, perfectly made, lacquered in bright red with brass trimmings, has strong adjustable double telescopic lenses, complete lamp, metal slide holder; also a large assortment of colored slides which show new and bright pictures. Send us your name and address for only 24 pieces of our exclusive jewelry novelties to sell at 10 cents apiece. Return $2.40 when sold and we will send you the lantern and complete outfit. As an extra present we will give you a supply of colored Posters and exhibition tickets. We are a reliable concern and will treat you right. Write today. Address
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.
Dept. 105 East Boston, Mass.

First-class instrument, well and carefully made, sweet in tone (full number of frets), inlaid position dots, patent keys, regulation pick. Write for 24 Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents each. When sold, return $2.40 and we send mandolin.
Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 501, East Boston, Mass.

Upright steam engine, modeled after big horse-power engine, real glass water gauge, steam whistle, safety valve, large piston, driving wheel. Write for 24 New Art Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10 cents apiece. When sold, return $2.40 and we send engine just as shown.
Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 502 East Boston, Mass.

TEDDY BEAR

This is a funny, life-like genuine Teddy Bear, furry brown, just like a real bear, with roguish, bright eyes and movable head, arms and legs. Send for 12 of our Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. each. When sold return our $1.20 and we will send you this real imported Teddy Bear.
Columbia Novelty Co.,
Dept. 2 M
East Boston, Mass.

FREE

feet long, steel barrel, all working parts nickeled; walnut stock, peep sights; used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot and darts, most accurate rifle made. Write for 24 pieces of jewelry to sell at 10c. each. Return $2.40 when sold and we send rifle at once and supply of shot.
COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 110, East Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITER FREE

This is a genuine typewriter, a valuable, thoroughly useful, and really beautiful machine. With it you can write business letters, print announcements and tickets, and earn money in various ways. Is self-inking, self-spacing, and does splendid work. We give it for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties at 10c. each. Send your name and address for Jewelry. When sold send us the $2.40 and we will send the Typewriter. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO.,
Dept 150, East Boston, Mass.

CAMERA FREE

Genuine Snapshot CAMERA, with handsome leatherette cover. You can quickly learn to take pictures with it. We give a complete outfit, consisting of a pkge of card mounts, ruby paper, pkge dry plates, pkge hyposulphite of soda, pkge developer, pkge self-toning paper, pkge silver paper, printing frame, toning tray and developing tray and a complete book of instructions. Send your name and address for 24 pieces of jewelry to sell for us at 10 cents each, and return our $2.40. We send Camera and Outfit at once. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 111, East Boston, Mass.

FREE

With Battery Ready to Run

A most remarkably effective electric engine. Runs either forward or backward, fast or slow, 200 to 3000 revolutions per minute. Both speed and direction can be changed while engine is in motion. Will run other machinery. Any bright boy can use it many ways. Send your name and address for 24 pieces of our Art Jewelry to sell at 10 cents each. Return our $2.40 and same day we will ship you this splendid engine and battery complete. COLUMBIA NOVELTY CO., Dept. 112, East Boston, Mass.

20,000 BOYS MADE HAPPY

MADE $12.00 IN ONE NIGHT

Received your Moving-Picture Machine, and am well pleased with it. My chum, Tom Neal, and I together made $12.00 in one night. Every boy in the United States ought to have a Moving-Picture Machine in his home. There is no end of fun.—T. M. PIERSON, JR., Welona, Ala.

COULD SELL IT FOR $12.00

Mr. Ellis—I received your Moving-Picture Machine in good condition and it works perfectly fine. I was astonished at the little work I had to do. One friend wanted to give me $12.00 for it, but I would not let it go.—ANTON J. GRIERLAUM, New Baden, Ill.

I gave my friends an entertainment with my Moving Picture Machine one night, and they were well pleased. One of them fell in love with the machine and asked me to sell it to him. I told him he could have the machine for $20.00. He said he would give $18.00. So I told him if he would split the difference he could have it. So he gave me $19.00 for the machine, and I sold it. I am so lonesome without my machine I would like very much to get another.—THEO. SERF, Anna, Ill.

Gives a Better Show Than Any Moving Picture Show in the Big Theatres in San Francisco

I received the Moving-Picture Machine in good order. The machine is worth seven times as much as you ask for it. It is better than any moving pictures shown in the big theatres. I can start a big show with this Moving-Picture Machine. I thank you very very much for your Moving Picture Machine. Yours truly ARTHUR A. TAYLOR, 1362 Valencia street, San Francisco, Cal.

Worth $25.00

Dear Sir—I received my Moving-Picture Machine all right, and thank you very much. I think it is worth $25.00.—S. W. LADD, 2018 A street, Baker City, Ore.

LOOK at this thrilling picture, with the powerful racing automobiles thundering through the air at the terrific speed of from sixty to ninety miles an hour. Watch the set faces of the courageous drivers as their cars dash before your eyes. The pictures are so lifelike that you unconsciously hold your breath, wondering if it is possible for human beings on an ordinary road to keep the monster car from dashing all to death. At that moment on a curve in the road something goes wrong, and with a crash and a bang and a cloud of dust one of the racing automobiles has come to destruction. Next you see the flags waving in the hands of the spectators, and the cry goes up—"Number two has won the greatest automobile race of the world." These and other thrilling, actual lifelike events are shown vividly on the films of this Wonderful Moving Picture-Machine.

LIFELIKE MOVING PICTURES

The first time that I saw a moving-picture show they were showing the German cavalry being reviewed by Emperor Wilhelm. I was sitting down in front, and as the cavalry dashed forward I almost jumped out of my seat, thinking that the horses would gallop over me. The action of the horses and soldiers was so lifelike that I thought I was really seeing the Emperor review his cavalry. You have undoubtedly had the same sensation. With this machine that you can get FREE you can give a genuine moving-picture show right in your own house. You can invite your friends and neighbors to the entertainment, and they will enjoy it just as much as you do going to moving-picture shows. You can put in your machine film No. 13, taken at the intersection of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, New York City, and your friends, when looking at these pictures, will think they are really there. You can see the Sixth avenue elevated trains thundering by in midair, the electric cars on Broadway creeping through the tangle of traffic, the Sixth avenue electric cars trying their best to get through the jam, and the Thirty-fourth street cars trying to cross Broadway and reach their destination. And this, with the thousands of people, makes a wonderful sight. You can next put in film No. 51, which takes your audience out in the Far West, and show them the famous "101 Ranch" with the cowboys rounding up their cattle, etc. Then you can put in film No. 21, which shows Barnum and Bailey's Circus—"The Greatest Show on Earth." A circus always makes our heart jump with joy. Just think how wonderful it is to have a circus in your own house. The moving pictures are so lifelike that our sides ache with laughter looking at the funny clowns, and we hold our breath with fear while Lady Anita takes "The Daring Trip of Death." In fact, we are so absorbed in the thorough enjoyment of the great circus that we think we are really under the great tent, and are thirsty for a glass of pink lemonade.

We have films from all over the world. We also have numerous comic films that set everybody roaring with laughter, and all this in your own home, or you can take your Moving-Picture Machine to some friend's house, or to your church or Sunday-school and give an entertainment. Remember, this is a genuine Moving-Picture Machine, and the motion pictures are large, clear, sharp and distinct. Send me your name and address and get one of these Moving-Picture Machines, and your Winter will be filled with pleasure and your pockets with money, if you charge admission to your shows.

MY FREE OFFER TO YOU

Here is what you are to do in order to get this amazing Moving Picture Machine and the 250 moving pictures. Send me your name and address—that is all. Write your name and address very plainly. Mail this to me to-day. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 28 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and harmonizing colors. There are 14 different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 28 premium pictures on the liberal offer you will have collected $7.00. Send the $7.00 to me, and I will immediately send you Free the moving picture outfit and the ten feet of film containing 250 moving pictures, all complete, Free.

BIG CLEAR MOVING PICTURES

Sit right down and mail me your name and address and I will immediately send you, all charges prepaid, the Beautiful Premium Pictures and complete outfit, so you can get this genuine Moving Picture Machine Free.

CHARLES E. ELLIS, Pres.
649 W. 43d St., N. Y. City.
Department 591.

1909 MODEL